

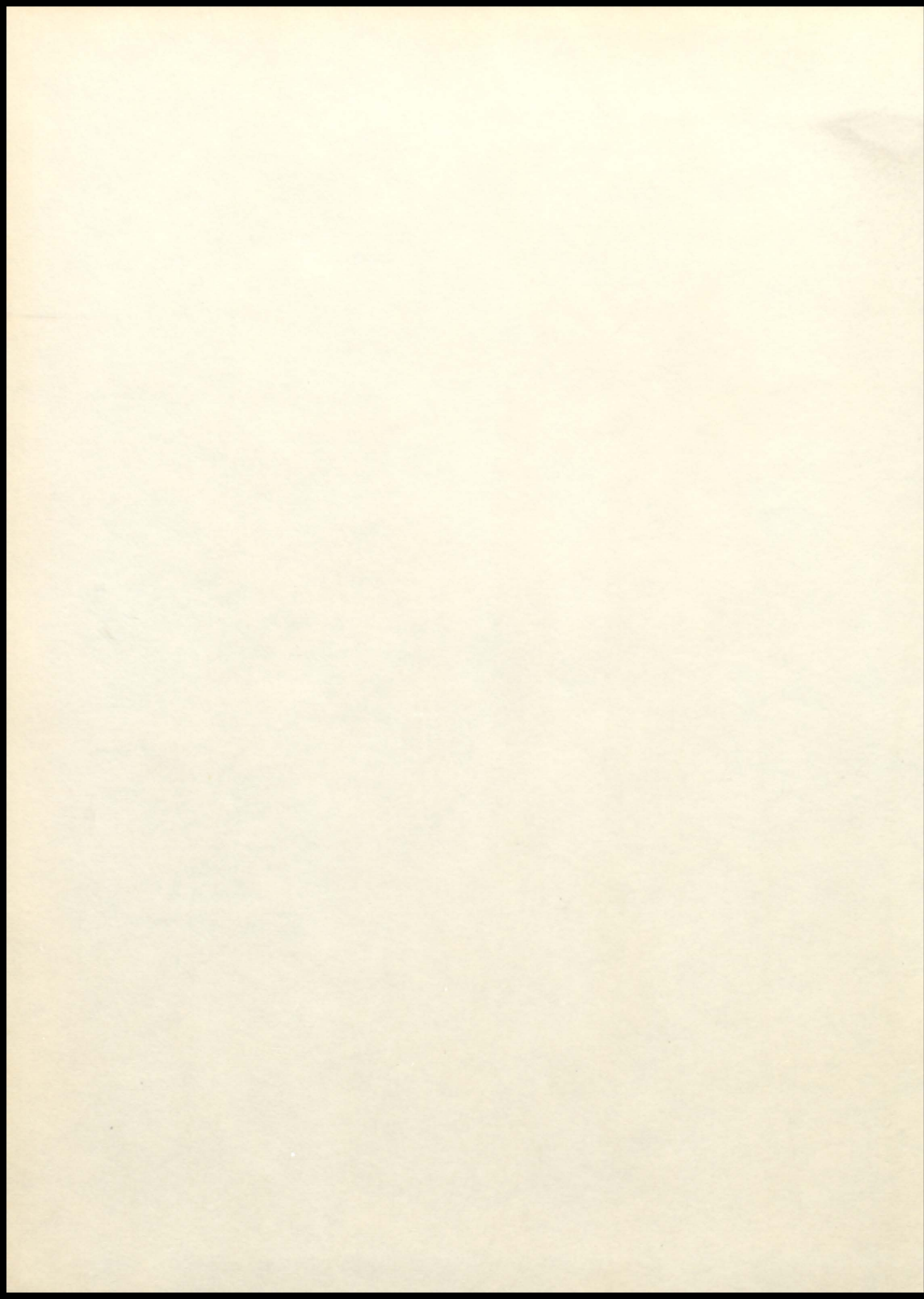
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1970: Year for Discovery

As an entire nation watched in hushed, tense silence, Colonel Neil Armstrong slowly clambered down the ladder of the lunar module and placed one foot, then the other, on the chalky surface of the moon, becoming the first man ever to stand upon that virgin sphere.

On Earth in Johannesburg, South Africa, an expert team of white-clad surgeons stood hunched over the slowly-breathing form of a critically ill patient who lay quietly under the glaring lights of the operating room, attempting to save yet another life by successfully performing the delicate technicalities of a heart transplant.

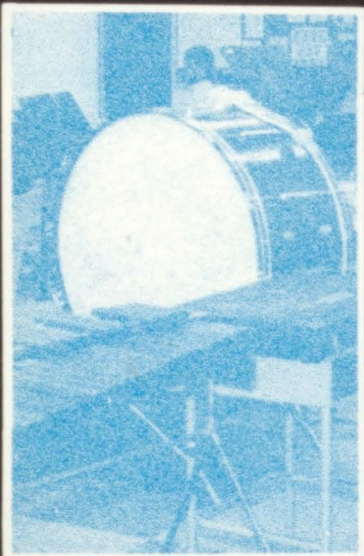
In these and many other ways, the year 1970 has been characterized by the discovery and exploration of new areas of knowledge in the world around us. Many other smaller, though equally important, discoveries have been made at C. E. Byrd High School in 1970—discoveries made not necessarily to shape the course of history, but discoveries made to shape the course of individual lives—discoveries made each day in the classroom, on the athletic field, in the halls—discoveries made in the mind, in the spirit, and in the heart of each and every individual.

The FACULTY, in the classroom and by example, has led each Jacket to discoveries about this, past, and future worlds. Measuring himself against others in SPORTS, HONORS, and MILITARY has taught each student at Byrd much about himself, about how to win and how to lose. And through involvement with fellow students in CLASSES, ACTIVITIES, and MUSIC, Jackets have discovered more about their abilities and values in life, about working and living with others. The world of business, through ADS, has helped each student discover ways of coping with the demands of life.

And so, after a year of searching and probing to find who we are, why we are, where we are, and where we are going, after discovering the influence of the past through the force of Byrd's beautiful traditions, after discovering the joy of triumph, the sting of defeat, the beauty and pain involved in learning and growing, each Jacket has made discoveries about himself and his world which will always be a part of his life—never to be forgotten or erased. Truly 1970 has been "A Year for Discovery."



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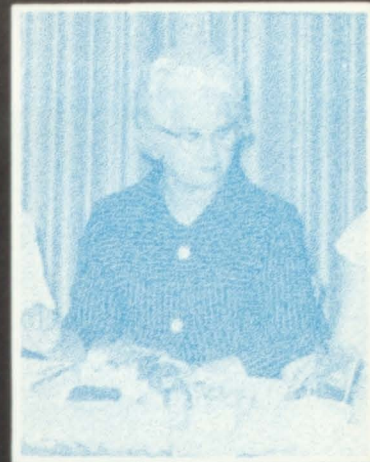
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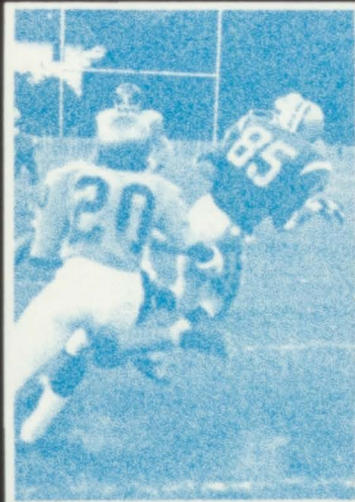
The world and our complex society hold many secrets which we as youth have yet to discover. But the hope of tomorrow awaits us always.



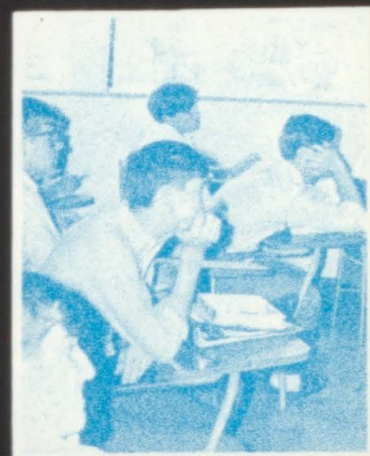
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WHO ARE THE JACKETS?



Who are the Jackets? They are very special people who go to Byrd High School. That extra something that makes them all so special is their deep Jacket pride which develops more and more during their years at Byrd. Jacket pride is not something that is born or is killed. It somehow exists, lying deep in the heart of each student at Byrd, it is the force that drives Jackets onto repeated victories in the fields of athletics, debate, and scholastics. Yet, it is also Jacket pride that gives each one the ability to "keep on keeping on in a fine manner" even after defeat. Displays of this Jacket Pride inspired sportscasters, and sometimes the coaches of

opposing teams, to praise the students at Byrd for their overwhelming spirit even after defeat. Yet, with Jacket Pride comes the responsibility for carrying on the many traditions enjoyed by students at Byrd. It takes a great deal of devotion on the part of the Band, R.O.T.C., and Pep Squad to practice many long hours during the summer months, and it is this deep devotion that supports Jacket pride. No other school in the world has that dynamic something known as Jacket Pride; anyone who has not experienced it can never comprehend the how or why of it. No one who has felt its magic can ever forget it.



A source of pride and enjoyment for every Jacket, the Byrd Band proudly marched to its position for a halftime performance of skill and precision.



Members of the football team made a dramatic entrance on the field by running through the Pep Squad's "J" formation and breaking a huge hoop.



With Jack the Jacket leading the way, members of the Senior class marched from the Youth Center to a Pep Rally on the parking lot to boost spirit for their meeting with the Fair Park Indians that night.



WE ARE THE JACKETS!



Attired in western clothing, members of the Pep Squad eagerly answered "We are the Jackets" to Mr. Duncan's cry. The faces of those girls captured the enthusiasm and excitement that pervaded the atmosphere of Byrd on Go West Day.

WHO ARE THE JACKETS?

Every Jacket is a distinct individual. In the past few years styles have changed radically, and, as always, the Jackets have kept up with the times. Knee boots, short skirts, bell bottoms, and chunky shoes were commonly seen in the classroom at Byrd. Boys grew sideburns and longer hair. Many different styles of glasses were worn by both boys and girls. Girls began wearing wigs,

hairpieces, and falls to class. Some chose Afro cuts, while others liked the long straight look. Each suited his own need, or taste. So to outward appearance we were unique—each “doing his own thing,” but we were all Jackets sharing a common pride in Byrd—in her future—while each of us was striving to reach his own eventual goal.



Gale Guess, Randy Scoggin, Gilbert Hetherwick, Diane Parks, and Petesie Hadra gathered outside the school store, which is a favorite congregating place for all students. There Jackets can purchase supplies and exchange the latest gossip.



Each Jacket has a way of coming to Byrd. Some walk, some drive, while others arrive everyday on the school bus. Each day at 3:00, students hurry to load the buses in front of the gym.



Each student has his own special look. Jan Middleton, Donald Turner, and Mary Long showed several of the different styles commonly seen at school.

Rusty Simmons, Katie Crawford, Harriett Jennette, David Beaird, and Janie Hopkins found many interesting books to read and share with each other in Byrd's well-stocked library.



1850 INDIVIDUALS



Students were entertained Go West Day in the cafeteria by chorus girls Harriet Jeannette, Janet Marvin, Carolyn Foster, Mary Ann Tindol, Pat Massey, Linda Collins, Rebel Brown, and Salley Gee. Saloon showmen, Candy Covington and Jon Cordell, provided special western music.



Members of the 1970 Homecoming court, Rebel Brown, Julia Mine, Anne Thorne Thompson, Sally Gee, Ann Younker, and Anne Po, applauded their smiling queen, Ivy Hedgecock. They were first presented to the student body in the Homecoming assembly.

EXCELLING IN THE CLASSROOM



"Frère Jacques, Frère Jacques, Dormez-vous?" sang Mrs. Frances Brett with her eager French I students. Singing helped with their pronunciation and served to make classtime more enjoyable.



Members of Mrs. Johnnie Jordan's art classes gathered around Nancy Creamer for instructions on making pilgrim's hats which they filled with candy and presented at Thanksgiving to the patients in the V. A. Hospital.



Trying not to make any errors, members of Miss Earline Jordan's Typing I class prepared exercises which serve to increase their speed and efficiency.



Carefully these Jackets listen to each detail of Mrs. Jo Amy Wynn's instructions on constructing parallelograms in geometry. Understanding each step is essential for every person in this class.

There is a definite area in which each student at Byrd can excel, and for some this is the classroom. The majority are preparing for college; yet some are gaining the knowledge necessary for immediate employment. Byrd traditionally has many National Merit semi-finalists, and its graduates rank high in their classes in colleges across the nation, showing that Jackets receive excellent preparation for whatever they hope to do after graduation.

Not only is the classroom a place for working, but it is a place for meeting people and showing ideas. Many lasting friendships are made in the classrooms. Students are very free to express themselves through such mediums as art, music, and writing. Everyone can find at least one way to show what fills "his bag." The influence of a teacher, a special assignment, or a book can help a student decide what he wants to do for the rest of his life. The classrooms are the arteries of the huge body at Byrd. Through them 1850 students circulated in search of knowledge, truth, and a better tomorrow for himself and for his world.



Adrienne Poss displayed the Medieval Castle which she made with sugar cubes as a special project to enrich the discussion on that period of history in Miss Margee Sanders' English IV class.

THAT'S JACKET PRIDE!



Interpreting the music which Mrs. Johnnie Jordan played into drawings, members of an Art II class works carefully on their assignment.



Study halls gave students a chance to get some of their work done at school. Members of Mrs. Sallie Moody's fifth period tried hard to complete an assignment or two at school.



Pat Fulton and Mike Goodroe modeled beautiful Roman costumes which were made especially to enter in state-wide competition at the Latin convention. Mrs. Grace Small's class enjoyed seeing them and hearing their background.

COMPETITION . . .



Eagerly reaching for a piece, Perry Peyton, Gene Hatcher, Don Birkelbach and Pete Hall were all smiles as Cecilia Robertson and Whittney Quinn cut the cake which the Pep Squad presented to the basketball team at the opening of their season.



Byrd's most dedicated supporters, Mr. and Mrs. James H. Duncan, are two of the familiar sights at any event in which the Yellow Jackets are involved. Even during serious illness, Mr. Duncan let the students know he was with them in spirit.

In any form of competition, Jackets have been known to put up a hard fight. Byrd was well represented in the "Walk for Funds" sponsored by the United Fund Agency. Stuart May, Bill Bone, and Doug Green were spurred on by Jacket Pride to be the first three people to come in after the twenty-five mile trek.



Members of the football team practiced spring and summer to get ready for the 1969 season. One form of practice was dividing the team and having a game between those halves.



After winning the toss before the Jesuit game, Byrd elected to receive. Football captains for the Yellow Jackets that night were Mike Swinney and Robert Little.



Joe Dover, Randy Robertson, John Farley, and Doug Rymer eagerly read the special green edition of the High Life at Christmas. The High Life represented Byrd well in competition with other high school newspapers.

A WAY TO SHOW JACKET PRIDE

In every phase of life at Byrd there exists competition. Students compete for grades and rank in classes. Our school publications, the GUSHER, "High Life," and STENTOR, are sent to rating services, and there compete with other similar publications for top positions. Jackets compete with each other for honor and for school offices—cheerleader, band, choir, Pep Squad, and Student Council offices. Yet competition is at its finest, and Jacket pride is best shown in athletic contests between schools. There was a day when the mere mention of the Byrd Yellow Jackets struck terror in the hearts of rivals, and we are still known to put up a hard fight and to have a fantastic spirit.

Many hours are spent practicing by the members of the various teams, such as football, baseball, basketball, and

track. Every Jacket works hard for his position on a team. Signs of support are given to these teams by banners, postcards, breakfasts, and posters.

Only a few can reach the height of outstanding greatness in their chosen fields. To these few goes the recognition deserved by all that labored so long and hard to achieve their goals.

It is to that unpublicized majority that this is addressed. For without you—the players who were recognized, the coaches, the trainers, and the managers, unheralded—the first game could not have been played. The entire student body and faculty is involved in every Jacket effort, and that is truly "Jacket Pride."



A proud moment for any team member comes when he first receives his letterman's jacket. David Adams, Billy Fraser, and Leon Thompson were among the first to get theirs. These athletic letters are definitely the most hard earned honors for physical and mental abilities.



Jubilantly, members of the Pep Squad sang out "We are the Jackets" for the last time in 1969 football season. "With spirit high and hopes undaunted," these girls, with the student body, supported the team in defeat as well as victory.

WHAT'S JACKET PRIDE?



Becky Noone, Beth Richardson, and Barbara Clark displayed some of the beautiful Christmas decorations which members of the F.H.A. made.

Almost every Jacket belonged to at least one or more organizations. These groups were truly an education in themselves, for working in extracurricular activities teaches students how to work better with others and it also gave students another way to express Jacket pride. The organizations were as varied as were the students themselves. Clubs gave Jackets another way to do their own things. Those with military inclinations joined the R.O.T.C. whose Silver Sabers and Patton Platoon won many honors, including the city championship. One of the most hardworking organizations at Byrd was the Band. Its performances of precision marching showed great Jacket Pride and many hours of practice. "Z" Club, Key Club, Interact, and Leo Club had membership based on character, personality, scholarship, and leadership. These service organizations made many outstanding contributions to their school and community, through such projects as collecting for the Poppy sale, the March of Dimes, and the Muscular Dystrophy Drive. The Latin Club, French Club, and the Spanish Club better acquainted language students with customs and the history of foreign cultures. These and many other groups, perform such varied services as decorating the halls of Byrd and supporting overseas orphans. Such activities and organizations added greater meaning to student life; they made Jacket Pride more challenging for almost everyone.



After presenting the Homecoming assembly, members of the National Honor Society joined the rest of the students in singing "We are the Jackets."



Calhoun Allen and Barron O'Neal presented to Mrs. Lucille Tindol one of the ten flags the Key Club gave for display around the school. These flags served to remind students that just as they are Jackets, they are also Americans.

To each homeroom with 100% Red Cross membership went a coke party. The Red Cross executive committee distributed cokes for the party to the representatives in the teacher's parking lot.





A tense moment was reflected at the victorious Robeline game in the faces of Byrd's most enthusiastic, regular supporters, the members of the Pep Squad. An innovation for the increased enjoyment of the spectators was the Pep Squad's performance of hand routines with popular songs.

IT'S BELONGING



The many phases of life at Byrd are colorfully depicted in the beautiful mural which the Brush and Palette Club designed and executed in the lower part of the school. It illustrates the many ways in which students at Byrd develop and show Jacket Pride.

Jimmy Trichel, Rebel Brown, and Tommy Hamm priced the Christmas trees which members of the Interact Club cut and sold. This project netted \$72.00 for the club's Foster Parent project, supporting an orphan in south east Asia.



Under the July sun and in the August heat, the Pep Squad marched and drilled hours and hours. In the summer practices performances must be learned perfectly, banners must be painted, postcards must be sent, and posters must be drawn, all before school starts.



WHAT'S JACKET PRIDE?



During almost every period of the day one of the major organizations at Byrd is busy at work. First period found the band practicing marching between gym classes.



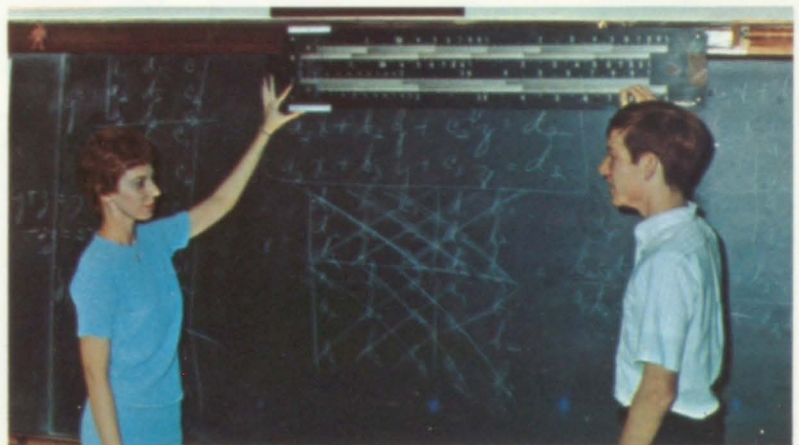
Mike Clark and Herbie Rubenstein held the hoop for the players to run through at the Captain Shreve game. The words on it let everybody know just exactly what gave the Jackets so much spirit and drive, and this is traditional before each Byrd game.



One of the most enjoyable traditions at Byrd is the door decorations contest put on by the Student Council. Each homeroom wishing to enter decorated its door, and the winners were selected on the basis of originality and appearance. Skipper Peel minded the school store one day during the holiday contest.



Pensively, the basketball players, each prepared to be sent in the game at a moment's notice, watched teammates play a tense game. Practice made the Jacket roundballers ready for a good season.



Miss Jerry Malone demonstrated how to use a slide rule to James Wilcox, a student in one of her Algebra II classes.

When does a student at Byrd realize he has Jacket Pride? Perhaps he knows when he thrills to hear the Pep Squad thunder into the auditorium on the first day of school. He might have realized it the first time he sang "We Are Jackets" or answered Mr. Duncan's question of "Who are the Jackets?" Regardless of when or how someone came to know and understand Jacket Pride, the important thing is that he knows he has it. Jacket Pride will make his heart swell with happiness in victory, but it will give him the ability to hold his head high in defeat.

Each year some new students enter Byrd and are caught up in a whirl of spirit and excitement, but each year the seniors who have diligently led the school must leave. Yet the beat goes on in the heart of Byrd, and this is true because Jacket Pride will never leave. Every year a different group answers the immortal "Who are the Jackets?," but what is in the hearts and minds of these students is always the same. Jacket Pride will drive them to reach for the top; it will comfort them in defeat, but most of all, it will bring happiness and joy to all those caught by its spell. Jacket Pride will live forever in the hearts of those who have experienced it. It will immortalize all that is youthful, happy, and exciting, all those things that are Byrd.



Forever smiling in victory or defeat, Jack the Jacket proudly rules over all athletic contests at Byrd. His appearance at any game brings exuberant cheers and standing ovations. This happy mascot symbolizes the spirit and pride every Jacket treasures for Byrd.

IT'S FOREVER . . .



Members of the freshman and sophomore football team practiced hard during the summer and after school in the fall. They showed great promise for the next season and gave every Jacket the hope of better times to come.

On the day the cheerleaders decorated the cars on Byrd's parking lot with purple and gold streamers in honor of a Captain Shreve football game that night, a most colorful sight greeted the students at 3:00.





"Byrd, We Stand to Honor Thee"

This is Byrd High School.

*You will soon be as much a part of it
as it will be a part of you.*

It holds your future and you hold its future.

The horizon is unlimited.

You can never leave Byrd High School.

*for its training, its memories, and its
reputation will go with you forever.*

Likewise Byrd High School can never erase you:

*the mark you make upon this institution will
remain here for eternity.*

Do not take lightly the task which lies before you.

In your hands rests the future of Byrd High School,

the prospects of the City of Shreveport,

the pride of Louisiana,

the hope of America,

and the destiny of the World.

With these words which shine forth in Byrd's front hall, the GUSHER staff of 1970 is honored to dedicate this book to Byrd High School itself—to this institution of magic spirit and revered traditions which has been such an inspiring and vital force in our lives this year. We salute Byrd

High School, the brilliance of its past, the challenge of its present, and, above all, the promise of its future—for within it lies a seed of eternal hope which always has and always will sprout and grow and develop in each Jacket. So the influence of Byrd will continue to yield fruit throughout the years to

come. And we, we will never really leave Byrd High School or forget our memories of tears and pain and joy and learning and living which came to us here. They will be with us throughout our lives, and, in the years to come, our hearts will always hold this song:

*"Byrd, we stand to honor thee,
Alma Mater true.
Loyal homage we will bring
Through the years to you.
Loyalty, honesty,
With our friendship hold,
Always deep within our hearts
The Purple and the Gold!"*

MR. J. H. DUNCAN — Fifteen

Mr. J. H. Duncan, after a career in education, has served as principal of Byrd High School for fifteen years. During this period he has devoted his time and effort unselfishly in our behalf; he has inspired us to try for the highest goals possible in every field. He has become the embodiment of Jacket Pride, inspiring and keeping alive that spark of spirit which has become so much a part of us and our school.

The ideals of J. H. Duncan will forever reside in Byrd and in the hearts

of its countless individuals.

The educational standards he has set and the principles he has laid down will be a vital influence in our lives, for his sincere dedication and loyalty, his deep concern will be remembered even when Byrd is only a memory to us. Although he will no longer be physically present to guide us, we, and those to come after us, will "keep on keeping on" as he has taught us by his every thought and action through his long years of devoted service.



J. H. DUNCAN
B.A.—Trinity University
M.A.—University of Texas



Mr. Duncan, at far right, salutes the colors during a federal R.O.T.C. inspection. He has lent his wholehearted support to every facet of student activities throughout the years.



One of his more pleasant duties was the presentation of the many awards and certificates earned each year in all areas. Mr. J. H. Duncan congratulated a new member of the National Honor Society in their annual induction assembly.



Crowning queens is always a happy occasion, and our principal has done the honors 28 times during his years at Byrd.

Years of Devoted Service



Ardent fans throughout the years, the Duncans have attended countless sports events, inspiring participants and spectators alike with their loyal spirit.

Our principal proudly returned to school after accepting the "Best Ad of 1960" Award for Byrd. This is presented annually by the Advertising Club to the person or institution who has done the most to draw favorable attention to the City of Shreveport.



Climaxing each year is the thrill of the graduation exercises, both an ending and a beginning. After recognizing special awards, Mr. J. H. Duncan bid farewell to yet another senior class.



The Duncans have faithfully attended almost all of the approximately 150 banquets held during the last fifteen years—ranging from spaghetti suppers to football banquets.



In addition to the many other duties of the principal of Byrd was helping to keep the school running smoothly by presiding over faculty meetings, held twice monthly.

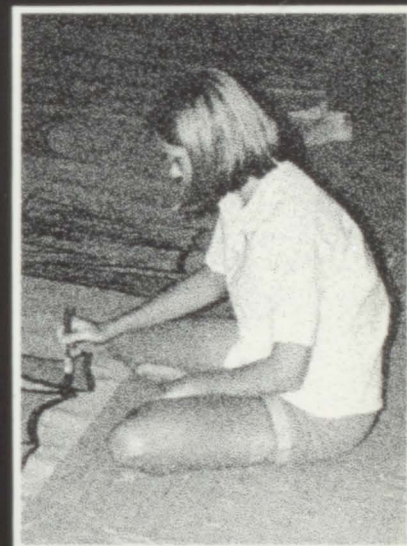


Aviation, with its phenomenal growth in past years, represents the recent explosion of knowledge and the subsequently increasing range of man's concerns. Reflecting the current scope of student interests are Byrd's many activities, which help guide the growth and development of Jackets outside the classroom. Pictured on a visit to one of Shreveport's airports are: Ginger Fortson, Drama Club Secretary; Rebel Brown, Student Council Executive Committee; David Adams, Fellowship of Christian Athletes President; Janet Marvin, State Junior Classical League Secretary; Candy Pardue, Red Cross President; Julia Minor, Pep Squad Treasurer; and Stephen King, Go West Day Co-Chairman.

Activities



Growing up and developing into a mature person is a slow, exciting, sometimes painful process which by no means ends in the classroom. To help students express themselves and constructively direct their interests during after-school hours, there exists at Byrd an almost unlimited range of extra-curricular activities. And Jackets, entering these activities with their characteristic spirit and enthusiasm, encounter a wealth of discoveries, invaluable lessons in working with others. They are able to explore and experiment and receive training in many different areas, training which prepares them for life in later years when the time comes to take an active role in leading the community. And, above, all, students learn the thrill of pride and satisfaction that comes with doing one's best, with working and learning and sharing, with making themselves and their world just a little bit better.



ASSEMBLIES Amused, Inspired,



After an absence of one month, Mr. J. H. Duncan made a surprise appearance at the Jesuit assembly.



This experience proved to be emotional for the students, faculty, and Mr. Duncan himself, as he was given a spontaneous standing ovation.



Barron O'Neal told Ivy Hedgcock and David Beaird about the literary publications of Byrd in the Orientation Day Assembly.

Mary Ann Tindol, Janet Marvin, Julia Minor, Rebel Brown, and Anne Pou, terrified westerners, were held captive by Indians, Rob Fulton, Jimmy Trichel, and Bill Clark during the Fair Park Assembly.



During the Jesuit assembly, patrolman Mike Williams spotted a Jesuit Flyer far off in the sky.

and Informed the Students



"Yahoo," yodeled Charlie Schlutz as he came riding down the aisle on his "horse" to add to the festivities of the Go West assembly.



"Fat Daddy" Williams and "Legs" Gee rode down the aisle to the stage for a spirited Texarkana Razorback assembly.



Mr. Duncan congratulates Stan Bussey on his fine accomplishment of winning another honor for R.O.T.C. and Byrd.



Ivy Hedgcock, Ann Thorne-Thomsen, Grey Townsend, and Sally Gee sacrificed Arkansas Razorback Jimmy Trichel to "Big Daddy" Duncan.



David Beaird played a typical news commentator in the Orientation Day Assembly.

BRUSH AND PALETTE Presented



Officers for the 1969-1970 Brush and Palette Club were *Front Row*: Cathy Fryer, Publicity; Ellen Evans, Treasurer; Ginger Fortson, Publicity. *Second Row*: Nancy Creamer, President; Gilbert Hetherwick, Vice-President; Susan Fleming, Secretary.

To brighten the halls and boost spirit on Go West Day, the Brush and Palette Club made many western decorations for the traditional event. Banners displaying cowboy figures with the features of each Senior football player and door stickers in the shape of western hats, broken feathers, gun holsters, and spurs were among the contributions of the club. Hours and hours of "artist-power" were also donated by members to help the Student Council prepare the numerous posters and banners that decked the halls.

Thanksgiving, the art students made tray favors in the shape of pilgrim's hats, and, stuffing them with candies, the club's members took them to the Veteran's Hospital. At Christmas, a party with cokes and cookies was enjoyed by all.

The Brush and Palette, sponsored by Mrs. Johnnie Jordan, painted and sold original key chains and miniatures in the spring. Perhaps the club's greatest contribution to the school was a large mosaic they designed and presented to Mr. Duncan to brighten the teacher's lounge.



Making key chains which were later sold by the Art Club were Marion Jones, Tommie Ray, and Pat McWilliams. The proceeds from the sale were used to help provide funds for the Brush and Palette Scholarship Award, an honor presented annually to an outstanding art student.



Front Row: Brenda Lessman, Sandra Patton, Pat McWilliams, Joyce Hollingsworth. *Second Row*: Kathryn Parker, Ruth Baldridge, Susan Robertson, Susan Burger. *Third Row*: Cindy Clark, Lisa Norwood, Marion James Jones, John Morgan.

School With a Mosaic



Front Row: Sally Goodin, Diane Chandler, Belinda Kimball, Laura Ayers, Kathie Pittman. *Second Row:* Sandy Sherbert, Trisha Murphy, Diane Smith, Kathy Taylor. *Third Row:* Ana Salazar, Cindy Meadows, Marsha Robertson, William Norton, Mike Broussard.



Designing "door stickers" for Go West Day were Kathryn Parker and Brenda Lessman.

Front Row: Thomas Boddie, Dottie Luttrell, Carolyn Rozier, Marcy Owens. *Second Row:* Rachel Ginsburg, June Hunsicker, Penny Byrd, Pam Morrison. *Third Row:* Tommie Ray, Cecilia Robertson, Randy West, Barbara Ewing.



Planning the mosaic which the club made for the teacher's lounge were Nancy Creamer, Gilbert Hetherwick, Susan Fleming, Ginger Fortson, and Ellen Evans. The mosaic consisted of hundreds of various sized clay discs which were arranged in patterns of color.

STINGERETTES Sponsored



JUNIOR PEP SQUAD: *Front Row:* Ann Bryson, Betsy Vogel, Jane Sullivan, Debbie Price, Anne Butcher, Laura Walton, Babs Boykin, Karen Homza, Patti Mullenix, Debbie Slack, Julie Weimar. *Second Row:* Trudy Turner, Shirley Jacques, Elizabeth Eglin, March King, Donna Lawrence, Diane Smith, Pat Gordey, Susan Hiers, Becky Palmer, Lynn Hardey. *Third Row:* Judy Hinkie, Dana Lawrence, Betsy Gresham, June Hunsicker, Janet Fowler, Teri Thompson, Susan Fleming, Ellen Evans.

Well-worn was the grass of the summer practice field as marchers worked three and a half hours a day for six weeks in preparation for the coming school year.



It was a steaming afternoon in July. A group of girls attired in everything from blue jean shorts to haircurlers and covered with dust from head to toe dragged themselves across the practice field and wondered how they would ever last through the coming six weeks of heat, dirt, and sun. Summer practice had begun, and the 138 girls forming the Byrd Stingerettes had launched a year filled with joy, agony, exploding energy, and total exhaustion. They faced ten and a half months of devoting hours and energy to an important force of their life, Byrd High School. From that balmy afternoon forward, sacrifice became a law to each girl. Banners waited to be painted and hung to adorn the halls; posters, also made by the Stingerettes, were on the list of things to do. Each week several members transformed themselves into salesmen of

spirit tags which boosted morale for football and basketball games. Thursday mornings found the roof of the auditorium raised by shouts of joy and songs of spirit to spur each athletic team to its peak of performance. Spectators at games saw the Pep Squad turn an ordinary football field into a stage on which a show of precision marching was masterfully performed. Selling C. E. Byrd sweatshirts and T-shirts was a project used to raise money, in addition to the annual fund-raising Carnival and Peep Show. The Pep Squad also sponsored the first Spring Sports Day honoring all participants in baseball, track, golf, and tennis. This extraordinary group of juniors and seniors did more than merely carry out these many responsibilities; every girl put her heart into it, and, thus her efforts brought great reward in a sensation of true fulfillment.



Contentment and pride swelled within each Stingerette's heart as she left the field, knowing that all her efforts were worthwhile.



Go West Day decorations had their beginning in the minds of Pep Squad mem-

Athletic Banquets



President
Cecilia Robertson



Majorette
Charlee Smith



Vice-President
Gale Guess



Secretary
Anne Fou



Treasurer
Julia Minor



Junior Sergeant-at-Arms
Kay Harlan



Senior Sergeant-at-Arms
Nancy Guin



*Drum Corps
Sergeant-at-Arms*
Carolyn Foster



JUNIOR PEP SQUAD: *Front Row:* Beth Williams, Franie Norris, Debra Smith, Kathie Pittman, Leslie Watkins, Frances Kayser, Cindy Murrell, Patty Robison, Lavonda Camp, Peggy Vowels. *Second Row:* Noel Benoit, Frances Henderson, Susan Nicholson, Janet Sledge, Janie Jahnke, Carmen Narcolli, Janie Hopkins, Merrill Scarborough, Dori Wafer, Pam Morrison. *Third Row:* Valerie Morelock, Pam Brown, Becky Guess, Susan Murdock, Debbie Lomax, Pam McIntosh, Eula Jane Norton, Claire Shaw, Libby Lagersen, Susan Elkins.



SENIOR PEP SQUAD: *Front Row:* Mary McBroom, Nancy Ogletree, Patricia Murphy, Gloria Campbell. *Second Row:* Sharon Griswold, Debbie Gower, Pat Massey, Mary Ann Tindol. *Third Row:* Betsy Roos, Marsha Robertson, Harriett Jenette, Denise Switzer. *Fourth Row:* Diane Crain, Becky Sims, Cindy Gibson, Mary Daniell Long. *Fifth Row:* Cynthia Lindenmayer, Susan Ebarb, Kathleen McBride, Mary Terrill.



bers who spent long hours on their hands and knees "building" a western town.



Busloads of excited Stingerettes swarmed into the parking lot of Texarkana Hogs awaiting an exciting battle.

DRUM CORPS Revised Constitution

Front Row: Julia Minor, Rebel Brown, Janet Marvin, Judy Hardtner, Paula Sneed, Candy Pardue, Katie Crawford. *Second Row:* Petesie Hadra, Ruth Pickens, Texas Tucker, Betty Shields, Jean Dover, Kay Coombs. *Third Row:* Ann Younker, Linda Collins, Candy Covington, Whittney Quinn.



Rules and regulations are a must for the smooth running of any organization, and Pep Squad is no exception. The 1970 Drum Corps, well aware of this fact, saw a need for change and acted. The group of girls along with Mrs. Sallie Moody, Pep Squad sponsor put their heads together and came up with an entirely revised constitution. Everything was covered from qualifications to duties of officers, and the 1969-1970 school year proved the value of their efforts. From fall performances to Go West Day to the Football Breakfast to the annual Spring Pep Squad Banquet, coopera-

tion and unity prevailed. Experience came to each member, and her love for Byrd became cemented into her heart and memory, never to be removed. Her two years of Pep Squad had brought her friendship, self-discipline, a sense of pride, and an unmistakable air of self-confidence. Two years of giving, two years of happiness, two years of pain and at the end of these two years of intense living girls with eyes wet and blurred by tears looked ahead ... ahead to a life in which their knowledge would aid them in every new situation.

Drum Corps members anticipated excitement as they loaded drums, clothes, and lunches on buses headed for "foreign" soil.



"Boutique" lookers crowded the small carnival tent displaying creative gifts made by Pep Squad members.



Front Row: Nancv Creamer, Carolyn Nelson, Helen Rosenkrans, Joyce Hollingsworth, Martha Kurz, Gayle Dodson, Elaine Shipp. *Second Row:* Judy Cohen, Sharon Gates, Rossary Callaway, Becky Hall, Janet Gammill, Adrienne Poss. *Third Row:* Barbara Williams, Kathy Fryer, Dianne Parks, Ginger Fortson, Deborah Betts.

CHEERLEADERS Kept Jacket Pride Rolling

As in the past, the cheerleaders for 1969-70 continued to play an integral part in molding the student body into one unit representing the city of Byrd. Our cheerleaders repeatedly spurred on the different classes with "Battle Cry" and regenerated the teams with shouts of "Action To Win." Their energy and enthusiasm never failed to arouse feelings of school spirit from all members of the student body.

Traveling again to Sam Houston Cheerleading School in Huntsville, Texas, the 1969-70 Byrd cheerleaders

dominated the weeks' activities. In five nights of competition against schools from all parts of the Ark-La-Tex, they garnered five blue ribbons, entitling them to the overall first place award. They received the Spirit Stick for the fifteenth straight year, and, in addition, were awarded the Spark Plug. The Spark Plug was given to the group which displayed the most spirit throughout the entire week's activities. This enthusiasm was the "spark" of spirit which kept Byrd and its Jacket Pride rolling.



Serving Byrd as its cheerleaders for 1969-70 were: Ann Thorne-Thomsen; Grey Townsend; Jimmy Trichel, Head Cheerleader; Ivy Hedgcock; Mike Williams; and Sally Gee.



IVY HEDGCOCK



SALLY GEE



ANN THORNE-THOMSEN



GREY TOWNSEND



JIMMY TRICHEL



MIKE WILLIAMS

COOPERATIVE OFFICE EDUCATION Prepared



As a service to our community, Rosemary Timmons worked for the March of Dimes Fund.

Living a double life were thirteen seniors, for they were students and wage-earners. Who were these thirteen? They had to be the busy members of the Cooperative Office Education which was organized for students who plan to enter a field of business and for businessmen who want to employ personnel on a part-time basis. By working after school in local businesses, department stores, insurance agencies, and libraries, COE students obtained experience needed

later on in life. Students were required to be at least sixteen years of age and to have taken two business subjects.

Selling candy and make-up kits, members of COE helped raise money for buying books and supplies. Guided by Mrs. Alice Stravolemos, they sent nourishing food and sparkling Christmas decorations to a local Children's home. Toward the end of the school year, the members gave a dinner for their employers, as a token of appreciation.



Front Row: Shirley Naranjo, Debbie Cryer.
Second Row: Jimmy Patterson, Eddie Black.



Helping in an Attorney's office, Eddie Black looked through one volume of a set of law books in search of the answer to a question.



Taking down dictation from Mrs. Lucille Tindol, Dorothy Henderson was a vital part of the hard-working library staff.

Students for Business Competition

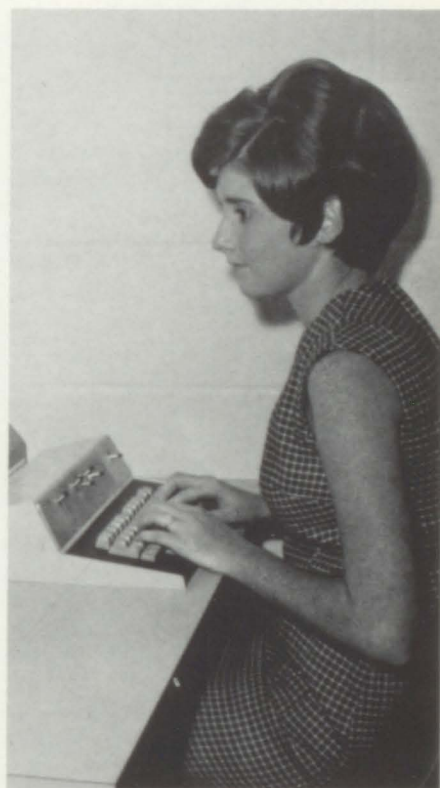


1970 officers for COE were: Julie Brown, Vice-President; Jan Prather, Secretary; Dorothy Henderson, Treasurer; and Vickie Gillum, President.

Gaining on the job experience, Julie Brown was the part-time secretary for a local insurance agency.



Using one of the advanced adding machines, David Strain took down totals for his receipt book.



Computers play an important role in the business world. Using a modern data processing machine, was Jan Prather.

D.E. Students Faced Challenge

Distributive Education could be more aptly called education in the field, as it helps to create a solid foundation for those students wishing to involve themselves outside of the school in today's busy business world. Through this state-wide organization, students not only learn and develop the basic principals of marketing, but also get first-hand experience in retail, wholesale, and service selling.

Students in the Distributive Education program are excused from school after third or fourth period to go to their various jobs as sales people or clerks. The Distributive Education classes each count as a credit toward furthering Juniors and Seniors to graduation. By the time these students do graduate, they will have a good understanding of the way business and education complement each other and will already have experience in applying their knowledge on the job in the market places of today.



Jennifer Ussery "rolls back the velvet" in preparing to open sales for another day at a local jewelry store.



Mike Moreau prepared to feed data into a computer in the information department of an area oil company.



Arranging displays for a city shoe shop was just part of the job Deborah Harris did as part of her D.E. training.

in the Outside World



Front Row: Glenda Weaver, Diane Culver, Laura Jones, Darlene La Fitte, Vice President, Debbie Harris, President, Jennifer Ussery, Treasurer. *Second Row:* Luke Bryan, David Brannon, Michel Freeman, Mike Moreau, Barton Wilder. *Third Row:* Gary Roberts, Bob Guillot, Joe Padgett, Jim Griffin, David Copp.



David Strain, Secretary, was gainfully employed at a local food market as a package boy and carry out help.



Kathleen Lamberty stays busy at the soda fountain of a local drug store, as her training in D.E.



Keeping the books occupies most of Bob Guillot's time when he is not watching the counter at a local hardware store.

DRAMA CLUB Presented an



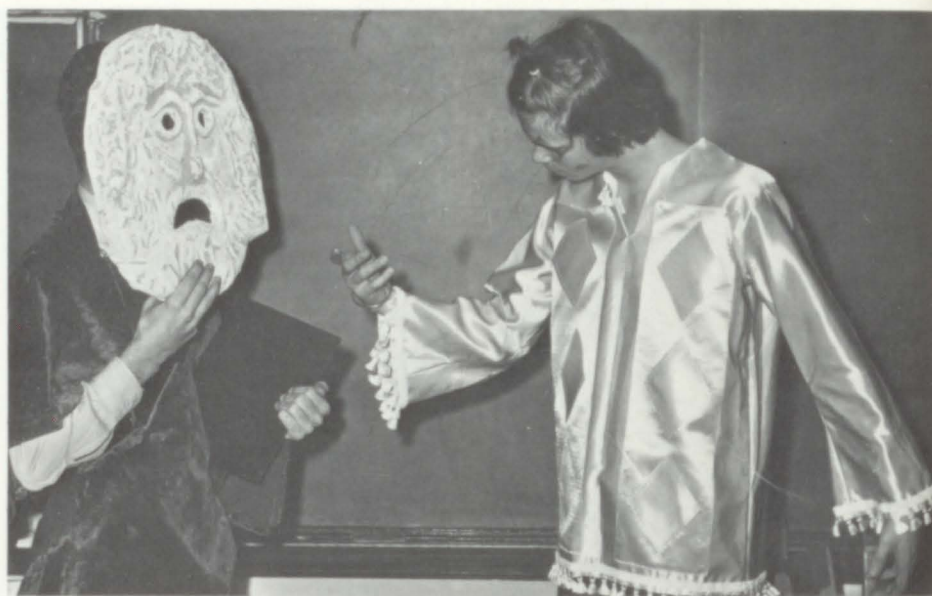
Serving as officers for the Drama Club were: Seated: Martha Kurz, Vice President. Standing: Ginger Fortson, Secretary; Gilbert Hetherwick, Treasurer; David Beard, President.

"Excellent material excellently done"—this motto expresses the goal of every Drama Club member who contributes his time and talent to this growing organization. For the first time in the past few years, the Drama Club has offered its members the opportunity to expand their knowledge and experience in drama by producing outstanding plays. Students have become familiar with techniques of acting as well as different aspects of crew work, such as costumes, set construction, sound, lighting, and make-up.

Members were allowed to try out for parts in two one-act plays which were presented to the school after months of preparation. "Aria da Capo" by Edna St. Vincent Millay and "A Marriage Proposal" by Anton Chekhov were performed in the Byrd auditorium on March 25, 26, and 27. In November "Aria da Capo" was taken to 'Little Nationals' in Muskogee, Oklahoma, where it won first place as the best play in the one-act play contest.



One vital part of putting on a play is learning to use character make-up. Mr. Raymond Rodgers demonstrated this art to Martha Kurz, a performer in one of the spring plays.



John Paul Woodley as Cothornus and David Beard as Peirrot appeared in the March production of "Aria da Capo."

Evening of One-Act Plays

In addition to this outstanding award, David Beaird was named Best Actor, Mike Stone—Best Supporting Actor, and Tim Wells—Best Character Actor. "Aria da Capo" was also presented at Northeast in February for competition among other schools.

Drama Club members have also competed in individual acting and duet acting events on various debate trips during the year. Janie Hopkins won first place in dramatic interpretation at Northwestern for scenes which she enacted from "David and Lisa." David Beaird and Ann Younker received a second place award for duet acting at the Dallas-Jesuit Tournament, where they performed excerpts from Shakespeare's "Romeo and Juliet." David Beaird won second place in dramatic interpretation at the Bryan Adams Tournament, where he performed several cuttings from "Catcher in the Rye."

Byrd was fortunate to have such fine opportunities available to its Drama Club members. The quality of the plays, as well as the quality of the players, provided endless enjoyment and experiences for both audience and crew.



Front Row: Karen Homza, Kathryn Parker, Susan Ebarb, Joyce Hollingsworth, Rossary Callaway, Tricia Tooke, Kate Flournoy, Ruth Bains. *Second Row:* Fran Taliaferro, Ruth Pickens, Susan Burger, Adrienne Poss, Trisha Murphy, Jacqueline Gonyea, Denise Switzer, Tracy McLemore, Mike Malec. *Third Row:* Pat McWilliams, Joe Malec, Jana Lea Schaller, Pat Bone, Elaine Shipp, Janet Gammill, Wayne Philen, Teri Thompson, Donnie Marlarcher.



Drama Club members Rob Fulton, Bill Shaw, and Charlie Fisher were tense with anticipation as they each waited to try out for a part in the one-act play, "Lithuania".



Martha Kurz and David Beaird held the leading roles in the play, "Aria da Capo", which they presented in competition with other schools throughout the state.



This year's F.C.A. officers were: David Adams, President; Chris Anthony, Program Chairman; Bernard Bolton, Vice-President; and Charles Thrash, Secretary.

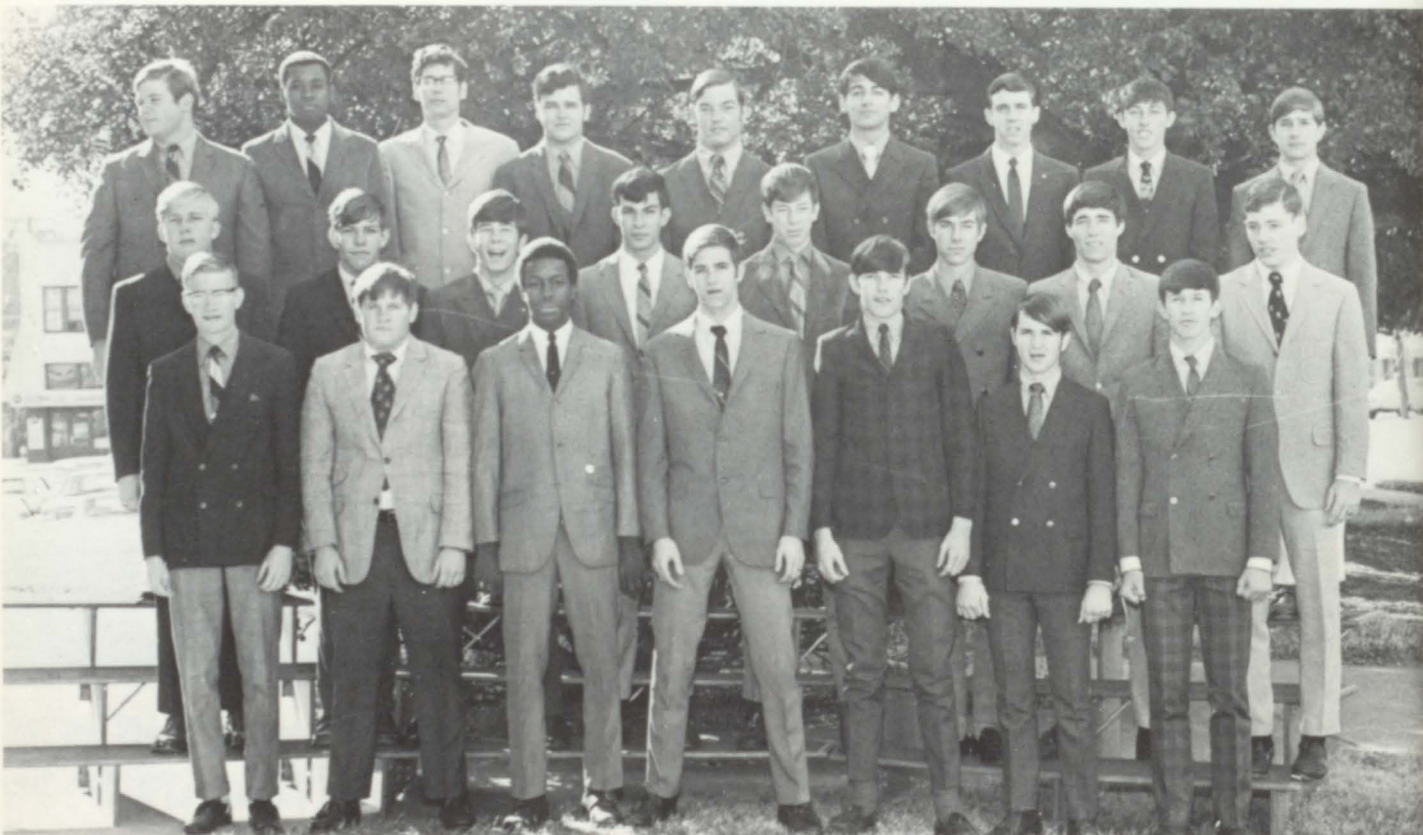
Byrd's 1969-70 Fellowship of Christian Athletes made great improvements in both membership and status. In its fourth year of existence, the club took on fifty-two members, the most in its history. As for status, the club officially became a nationally recognized huddle group for the first time.

In the first program meeting, Mr. Charlie Crowder, activities director of the Y.M.C.A., spoke. As a former semi-professional fullback with the Shreveport Oilers, he spoke on Christian Witnessing in Athletics.

Next, a former Byrd student, Mr. Dan Sandifer, addressed the group. Since he had been a member of the Washington Redskins, he advised the members on their future in sports and their attitudes as they participated in them in their years of college. He also answered many questions which the members had concerning the profes-

F.C.A. Became Nationally

Front Row: Randy Jones, Bill Shaw, Larry Alford, Skip Stentz, Bobby Bagley, Tracy McLemore, Robert Ross. *Second Row:* Jon Cordell, George Bienfang, Scott Grafton, John Bolin, Jim Harhan, Hank Rhodes, Perry Peyton, Don Birkelbach. *Third Row:* John Morgan, James Bradford, Nyle Politz, Ken Hartman, Mike Swinney, Steve Hansford, Bill Alexander, Bubba Digilarmo, Pike Hall.



sional teams and their organization.

Later the huddle group got together and listened to a record by Bob Petit. In this recording he spoke on "truth," using examples he had heard or read about. He also related one example of his own in which he felt he had made a grave mistake.

The highlight of the year for the Jackets was a city-wide banquet held at Morrison's Cafeteria. Of the sixty-five boys that attended, at least half were from Byrd. After the dinner, the sponsors showed a film on the *Week-end of Champions* held at Dallas. Such great athletes as Bart Starr, Bill Glass, Paul Anderson, Rex Kern, Tom Landry and Bobby Richardson addressed the assembly.

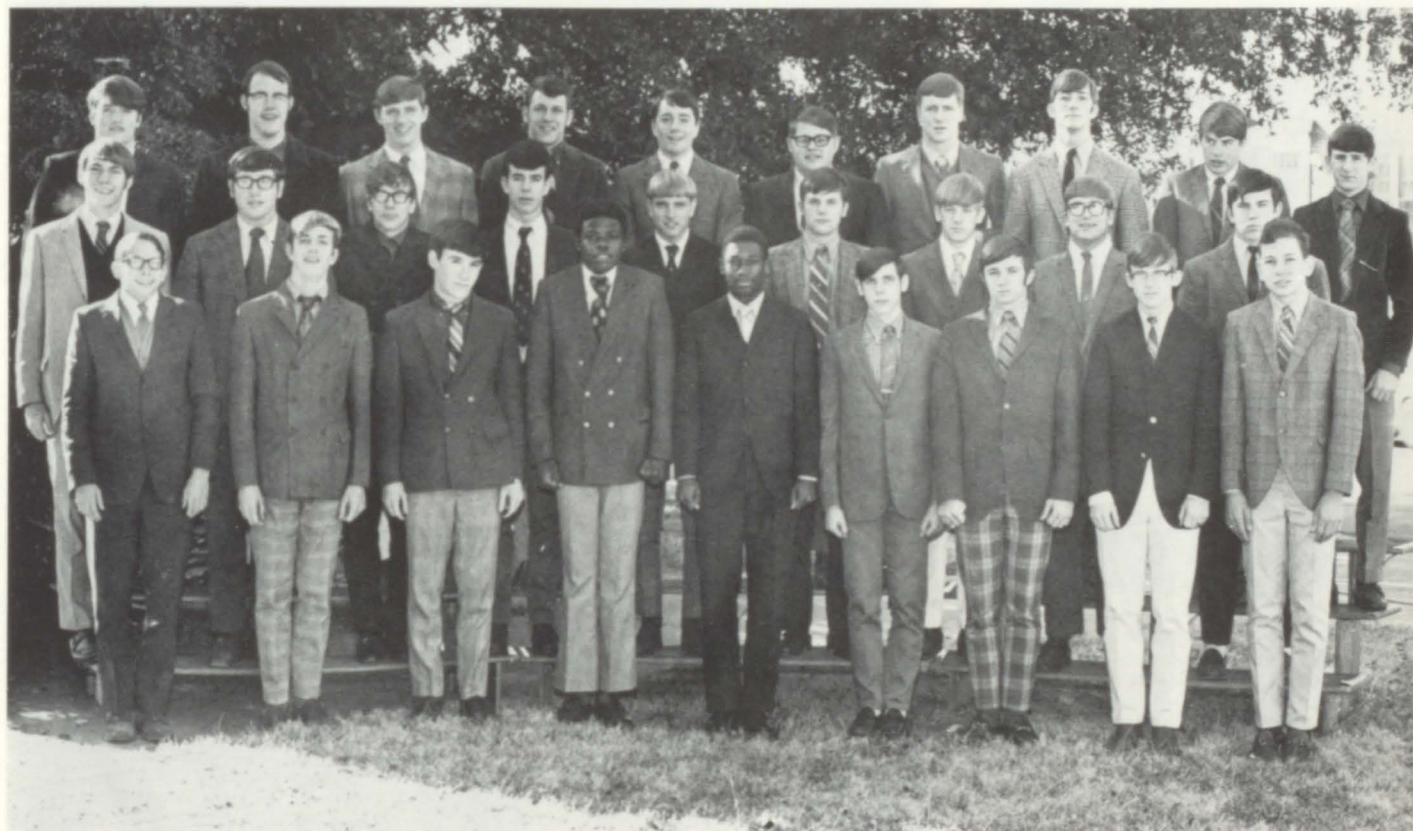
Through all these, the Fellowship of Christian Athletes attempted to strengthen ties between athletes and God.



Steve Middleton, Mike Swinney, and Charles Thrash prepared the projector to show a film while David Morgan and Bill Clark went over plans for future meetings.

Recognized Huddle Group

Front Row: Joe Malec, Tommy Adams, Clay Robinson, Harvey Nichols, Andrew Hall, Greg Baracato, David Morgan, Billy Fraser, and Larry Harper. *Second Row:* Bill Clark, Joe Dover, Robert Glass, Randy Robertson, Chris Furguson, Mark Dover, Tommy Rogers, Randy West, and Chris Anthony. *Third Row:* Harry Crawford, Steve Middleton, Rusty Simmons, Bernard Bolton, David Delouche, Yourie Dozier, Leon Thompson, David Adams, Jeff Eskridge and Michael Glassell.



F.H.A. Members Attended District Meeting



Serving as officers in the 1970 F.H.A. were: *Front Row:* Barbara Clark, Recreation Chairman; Martha Fluker, Secretary; Mary Beene, Treasurer. *Second Row:* Beth Richardson, President; Carol Gagnard, Historian and Reporter; Christy Hibbard, Parliamentarian; Janice Holland, Vice President.

Whether it was energetically selling Christmas candles and cards, concentrating while taking the test for the 1970 Search for America's Future Homemaker, or enthusiastically making the trip to the district meeting in Ruston, the members of Byrd's F.H.A. were never idle. The forty-one girls in the club always had some project to keep them busy. Their fund-raising projects over the year brought great results: the money paid for the Ruston trip and helped redecorate the Apartment. At the end of the year, each girl was left with a greater knowledge of the homemaking field and a wonderful feeling of accomplishment. Mrs. Sylvia McLain and Mrs. Norma Taylor sponsored the group.



Vivian Hedrain, Kay Hartsfield, and Joyce Hollingsworth handed in their tests for the Betty Crocker contest to find the 1970 Homemaker of Tomorrow. Joyce went on to represent Byrd in the state-wide competition.



Front Row: Debbie Gilmore, Diane Chandler, Cassandra Hartsell, Alfeia Wheeler. *Second Row:* Pat Greer, Mary Deen, Cynthia Chamberlain, Wanda Burk, Teri Felker, Dickie Gross, Mary Andries. *Third Row:* Paula Merritt, Debbie Boyett, Judy Standley, Peggy Guthrie, Kay Hartsfield, Vivian Hedrain, Jenny Seibold.

Front Row: Cindy Lowder, Lisa Locke, Melissa Wright. *Second Row:* Brenda Weaver, Shirley Naranjo, Genet Smith, Mary McBroom, Kay Raburn, Candy Zimmerman. *Third Row:* Kathleen Oliver, Clare Wilson, Sallye Westmoreland, Brenda Lessmann, Sharon Lindsay, Linda LeBlanc.



FTA Attended Delta Kappa Gamma Tea



Front Row: Mary Andries, Carol Murray. *Second Row:* Diane Evanoff, Margaret Jue, Janet Poteet, Janet Solice, Ruth Bains. *Third Row:* Patty Holland, Cheryl Bridwell, Celeste Ellis, Linda Kirkham.



Officers of the Future Teachers of America Club were: Gayle Dodson, President; Donna Jones, Secretary; Debbie Lomax, Treasurer; Betsy Vogel, Parliamentarian.

Members of the Future Teachers of America Club, organized in 1947, learned about the teaching profession and its opportunities. The girls also discovered that personality, character, and leadership ability are needed qualities in a skillful teacher.

Serving as guides for the PTA Go-to-School Night, the girls helped the parents of Byrdites find their children's rooms. The Delta Kappa Gamma Tea, which is held each year honoring all FTA members of Caddo and Bossier Parishes, the Fourth District Meeting, and the FTA Convention held in Baton Rouge were attended by FTA members. To decide who represented Byrd's chapter of FTA at the state convention, Mrs. Edna Jewel Morgan and Mrs. Treba Vallery, the Club's sponsors, established a system to earn points by service hours, such as participating in State Rallies and District meetings, doing PTA work, reading literature on education and giving a speech, tutoring, designing the Bulletin Board, and attending the FTA meetings. The girl who earned the most points represented the Byrd Chapter of FTA at the state convention.



Choosing the representative for Byrd's chapter of FTA to the state convention held at Captain Shreve High School were Ruth Bains, Donna Jones, Mary Andres, and Margaret Jue.

F.U.N.S. Left Its



Lynn Westbrook
President



Tommy Landrum
Vice-President



Demonstrating the way to boil water at room temperature using a vacuum pump were David Lynam and Bill Harrell.

This year brought another first to Byrd—the Fiduciary Union of Numbers and Sciences. Organized in 1969, students at Byrd who were interested in math and science, members got together after school to enjoy the magic of math and the wonders of science—in puzzles, games, problems, conferences, and field trips.

Led by Physics teacher, Mr. James D. White, and Math teacher, Mrs. Sally N. Moody, the members of this newly formed club went to the South Central Bell Telephone Company, the A.M.F. Beard plant, Western Electric, and the observatory of the Shreveport Astronomical Society.

Last year's science and math clubs combined to form the F.U.N.S. In the club meetings, every second Tuesday of each month, the thirty-five members planned their valuable field trips and experimented with the "mind-expanding" knowledge of science and math.



Chris Anthony



Tommy Berry



Jon Cordell



Bill Harrell



Dan Henderson



Christy Johnston



Mary Lynn Landrum



Donna Lawrence



Carol Murray



Deborah Richardson



Herby Rubenstein



Bill Seymour



Rusty Simmons

First Imprint on Byrd



Tommy Landrum and Wyatt Lightfoot worked out mathematical problems on a computer for experience in Mr. James White's physics room.



Judy Cohen
Secretary-Treasurer



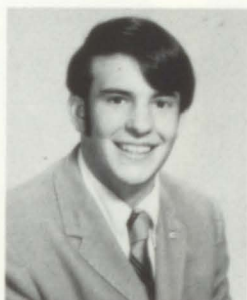
Wyatt Lightfoot
Sergeant at Arms



William Murphy and Mike Goodroe demonstrated to club members the way an oscilloscope works.



Diane Crain



Rob Fulton



Mike Goodroe



Debbie Lomax



David Lynam



Pam McIntosh



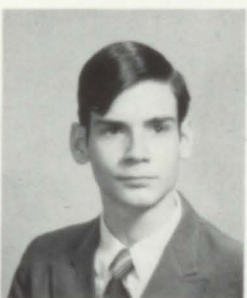
Mike Malec



Bill Murphy



Charlee Smith



Lamar Thompson



Randy Turner



John Paul Woodley



Robert Young

GAYARRE Members

Excitement and discovery have marked the last year with the successful moonwalks by the American astronauts. We in Gayarre History Club have had our share. While outer-space was being investigated, we were rediscovering Louisiana's past. Mrs. Mattie Gray Brown, a former Byrd teacher and an active member in the Louisiana Historical Association, made history come alive through colorful and humorous anecdotes and stories. Inspired by Mrs. Brown's lectures as well as other historical programs, Gayarre members participated in a fund-raising doughnut sale in anticipation of attending the Natchez Pilgrimage held each spring. The trip enabled history-hungry students to sample the Old South tradition.



Front Row: Judy Cohen, Susan Ebarb, Kathleen McBride, Martha Kurz, Deborah Richardson. *Second Row:* Rossary Callaway, Mary Daniell Long, Katie Crawford, Nancy Ogle-tree, Elizabeth Smith, Nancy Guin. *Third Row:* Patrick Harrington, Janet Gammill, Steve Redden, Bryan Brown, Kathi Carter, Pat Massey.



Tommy Palmer, Nancy Creamer, Joyce Hollingsworth, Nancy Guin, and Adrienne Poss looked over the Articles of Confederation, the first form of Government in our Nation.



Front Row: Susan Elkins, Petsie Hadra, Beth Williams, Karla Holomon, Celeste Ellis, Paula Sneed. *Second Row:* Ricky Olin, Gale Guess, Linda Collins, Betsy Vogel, Donna Jones, Lynn Hardey. *Third Row:* Terri Thompson, Tommy Palmer, Bill Bond, Nancy Creamer, Herby Rubenstein, Grey Townsend, Thomas Boddie.



Toured Historic Shreveport

Front Row: Carolyn Nelson, Janet Sledge, Janie Jahnke, Candy Pardue, Cynthia Chamberlain, Ruth Pickens. *Second Row:* Mary Beene, Ann Younker, Carol Gagnard, Trisha Murphy, Barbara Green, Bill Murphy. *Third Row:* Mike Williams, Barbara Clark, Randy Turner, Steve Middleton, Charles Scholz.



Ginger Fortson, Randy Hunter, and Martha Kurz pointed out the states in the Louisiana Purchase to Gayarre members as part of a program on colorful Louisiana.



Officers in Gayarre for the 1969-70 school year were: *Front Row:* Joyce Hollingsworth, Vice-President. *Second Row:* Dick Levy, Treasurer, Julia Minor, Secretary, Gail Dodson, Social Chairman. *Third Row:* Janet Marvin, Social Chairman, Helen Rosenkrans, Social Chairman. Perry Peyton was President of the group.



Front Row: Lauise Terzia, Adrienne Poss, Karen Homza, Harriett Jennette, Mary McBroom. *Second Row:* Candy Covington, March King, Gay Stacy, Dianna Holtz. *Third Row:* Randy Hunter, Randy West, Ginger Fortson.

There is a group of people in our school that everyone has heard of, but few people know anything about. That elusive group of people, of course, is the GUSHER Staff. There is the editorial staff, which is sponsored by Miss Margee Sanders. Many nights of the year, the lights in room 215 are not turned off until everyone on the staff is too tired to see the keys on his typewriter any more. After these students meet the final deadline, they are allowed only a little rest before they meet the truck from the publishing company in order to unload the GUSHERS.

The business staff is sponsored by Mrs. Phalamae Gray. This staff also puts in hard hours of work. Their primary concern is the financing of the GUSHER through the selling of numerous ads.

The GUSHER is also responsible for the production of the annual Senior Favorites assembly. Theme this year was a take-off of the popular T.V. show Hee Haw. Many hours of planning the props and writing the script also went into this chore, but after all of its tasks are finished, the staff can be proud of its accomplishments if the citizens of Byrd say, "This is the way it was; this is MY GUSHER."



The Editor of the 1969-70 GUSHER was Barron O'Neal, and the Associate Editor was Barbara Williams.

GUSHER Changed to



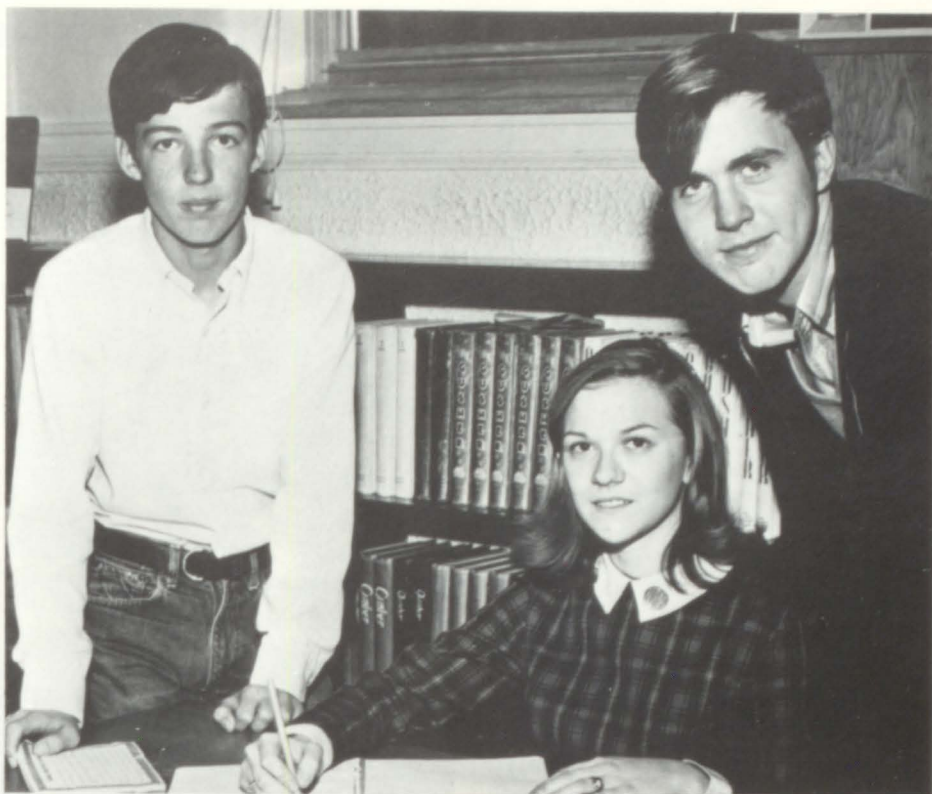
Eula Jane Norton captured the attention of Becky Guess, Chris Anthony, Cecilia Robertson, and Carolyn Nelson, as she explained the use of the light table.



Lavonda Camp and Judy Cohen followed Ellen Evans and Tom Radamacher from school as they prepared to sell more ads.

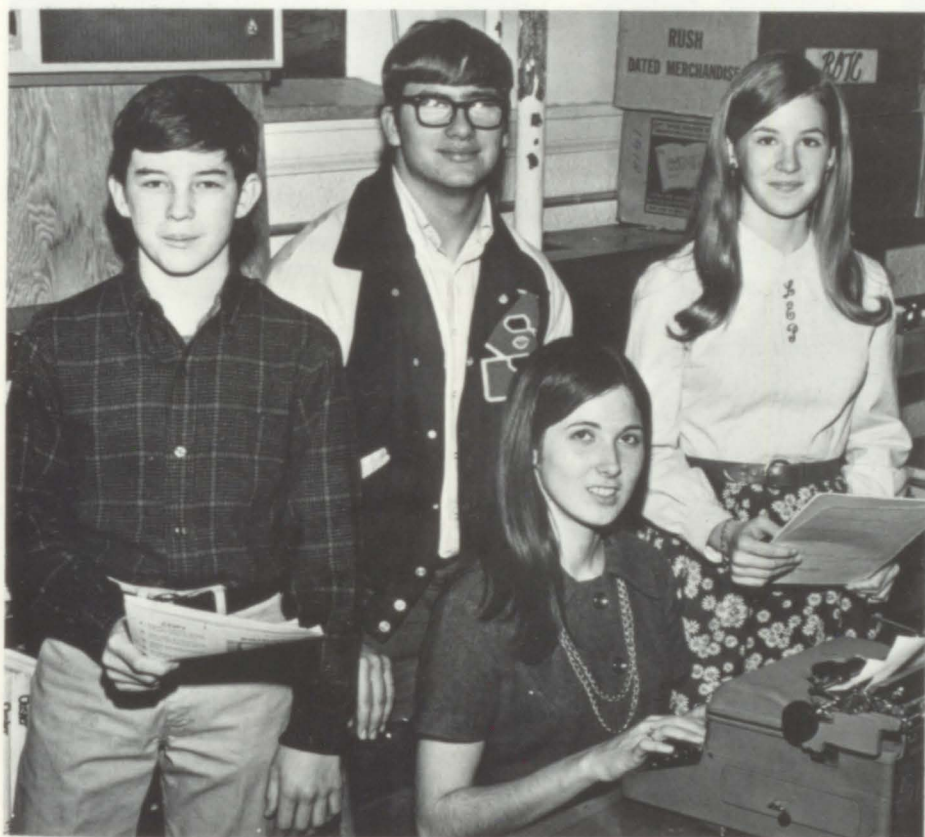


Dick Levy, the Advertising Manager, called out figures of ad sales as Business Manager, Glenn Falin, tallied them on the adding machine.



David Whitener and Calhoun Allen lent Martha Kurz a hand as she straightened out the books.

Three-Column Layout



Kay Coombs needed help in composing a caption, so Freddy Knight, Randy West, and Laura Peterson lent a helping hand.



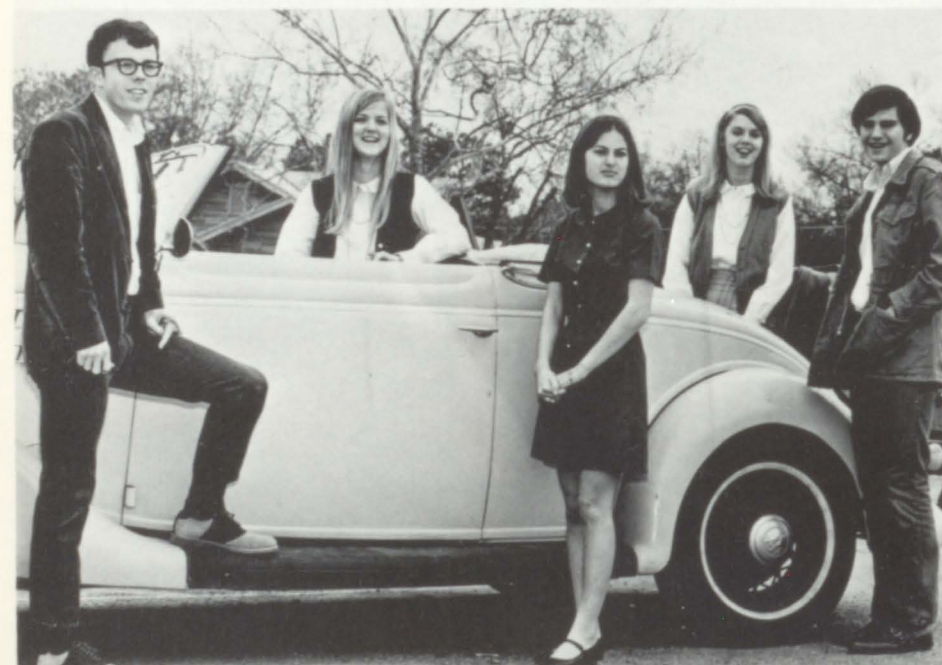
Calhoun Allen gave his assistance to Ann Yonker at the annual registration for GUSHER Staff applicants.

SENIOR FAVORITES Presented



Eric Johnson, March King, Susan Fleming, and Billy Fraser helped Nancy Creamer choose possible covers for this year's GUSHER.

Whitney Quinn, Libby Lagerson, and David Adams joined Ginger Kramer in scanning past GUSHERS for ideas.



David Stephens, Nancy Guin, Babs Boykin, Nancy Ogletree, and Stuart May transported themselves as best as they could each day in order to sell ads.

in "Ho Hum" Skit



Granny Coombs and Gramps Fraser really rocked out at those quilting bees.



Parson Stephens used some sweet talk on Judy the milk maid.



Long Dave found out that Dumb Dora Nelson wasn't so stupid after all.



Glenn Super Chicken "yolked it up" after hearing one of Fred Williams "chicken jokes."



'All-American' Martha whooped it up as Calhoun "Gothic" Allen played it straight.



Nancy Oglestump refused another one of Junior Anthony's proposals.



Haystack Harry Levy took personal custody of Confucius Creamer and Lulu Quinn, who was always full of "wit".



Mr. Leonard Conover, Miss Margee Sanders, Mrs. Phalamae Gray, and Gerald McCarty discussed some newly received photographs taken by Gerald and Mr. Conover, the GUSHER's photographers.

"HIGH LIFE" Printed Special



The co-editors, Scooter Swann and Adrienne Poss, had the responsibility of preparing the articles for the "High Life" and planning the format.

To find out about the news around the city of Byrd, all one has to do is pick up a Byrd "High Life." Personalities of the month, editorials by the students, news around Byrd, and the world of sports are all featured in each issue.

During the month of December a special issue was devoted to the Yuletide Season. It was printed in Christmas green, and the "High Life" Staff announced the annual Mr. and Miss Mistletoe, Mike Clark and Carolyn Nelson. Also in January, there was a purple "High Life" issue. The editorial staff was responsible for writing the

articles and laying out the pages.

The business staff has a job of selling ads and promoting the "High Life." For the first time this year all staffs were combined under a single sponsor—Mrs. Barbara Lochner, who juggled these staffs busy editing, financing, and circulating a six page paper.

Without this determined group, Byrd students would not be notified of many of its activities, provided with interesting literary articles, informed of the news that will be the history of one special year at Byrd High School.



In Coach Larry Rambin's Journalism class, "High Life" reporters compared their articles to those of the last issue.



Personality Editor Frannie Norris, News Editor Mike Stevens, and Sponsor Mrs. Barbara Lochner helped Feature Editor Judy Hardtner correct an article.

Issues in Purple and Gold



Measurement and accuracy of information are two important things that sports writers Mal White, Jimmy Riser, and Allan Pomeroy learned.



Lynn Westbrook and Harriett Jennette, the co-advertising managers placed mats and ad copy on the layout pages.

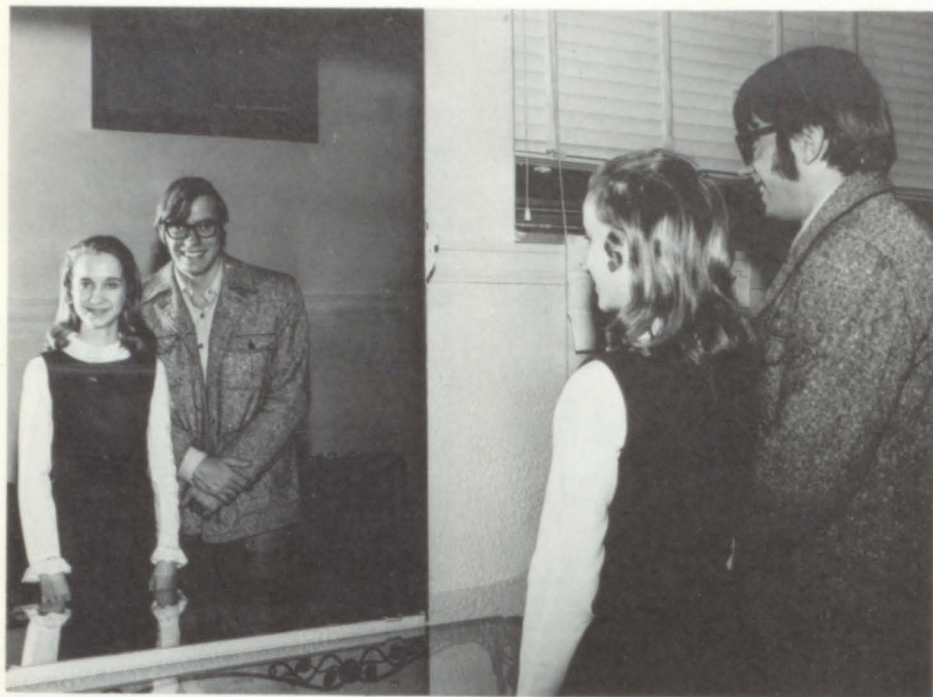


Jimmy Wolfenburger, Managing Editor, and Perry Peyton, Circulation Manager, checked a "High Life" edition before it was sold to the student body.



The Journalism class read up on the art of writing an article with pamphlets given by Coach Larry Rambin. From these brochures, reporters write the interesting and informative articles of the "High Life".

"HIGH LIFE" Offered Prize for Students



Around Christmas time the "High Life" staff chose a boy and a girl who they thought were the most outstanding Seniors. This year Carolyn Nelson and Mike Clark were honored as Mr. and Miss Mistletoe.



Julia Cunningham, Carol Hetherwick, Betty Draper, and Claire Shaw were able ad salesmen for the "High Life" during the summer.



"You've got it!" exclaimed Adrienne Poss and Judy Hardtner to Patty Holland. Out of the eleven hundred sold, Patty received the one marked copy, winning the record album.



Business managers, Alvah Ann Neal and Cathy Pittman prepared to send out bills.

Purple and Gold Reigned on HOMECOMING Night



Ivy Hedgcock displayed a bright smile when Mr. J. H. Duncan crowned her queen of Homecoming. Watching the ceremony were Mr. Gerald Hedgcock and James Gray, crown-bearer.

"We are the Jackets" was the cry of the Stingerettes and student body during the 8:00 pep rally held in front of the school on October 31.

During the assembly the Homecoming court and cheerleaders were presented. Following the assembly, Byrd alumni and former teachers were honored at a coffee, sponsored by the student council and Home Economic Department.

A familiar sight in the halls of Byrd during Homecoming week was the pep squad girls selling corsages and boutineers. The Homecoming court, which consists of a queen, a maid-of-honor, and four princesses, was elected by the seniors. The football sweetheart was chosen by the football team.

After the game, The Gripping Force provided the music for the Homecoming dance, held at the Elks Club and ending a day of exciting events.



Kirby Simmons broke the hoop before the homecoming game with Captain Sheve.



IVY HEDGCOCK
Queen



ANN THORNE-THOMSEN
Sweetheart

HOMECOMING Court Was



This year's Homecoming cheerleaders were Candy Covington, Grey Townsend, Charlee Smith, Jimmy Trichel, Mike Williams, and Nancy Guin.



Escort
MR. GERALD HEDGCOCK
Queen
IVY HEDGCOCK



Escort
MR. C. H. GEE
Maid-of-Honor
SALLY GEE



Escort
MR. CEICEL BROWN
Princess
REBEL BROWN



Escort
DR. JACK WENDELL POU
Princess
ANNE POU

"Treated" on Halloween



Escort
MR. FLETCHER THORNE-THOMSEN
Sweetheart
ANN THORNE-THOMSEN



After being presented to Jacket fans, the Homecoming Court went to the royal platform where they later watched the game which ended in defeat for Byrd.



Escort
MR. EARL YOUNKER
Princess
ANN YOUNKER



Escort
MR. EDWIN MINOR
Princess
JULIA MINOR



Football Bearer
JAMES GRAY
Crown Bearer
VICKIE BARR

INTERACT Adopted



Washing cars was one of Interact's money raising projects to help their child overseas. Mike Hicks and Wyatt Lightfoot washed one of the cars for \$1.25.

Byrd High School's 1969-1970 Interact Club was one of the largest ever to be chartered, containing forty-five members and sponsors. The Rotary sponsored club distinguished itself through public service during the school year, participating in the Heart Fund Drive, the Lock Your Car for Safety Campaign, selling Christmas trees, and supporting an orphan overseas for the second straight year.

As the club's main project, they published and sold the STENTOR, the only literary magazine published by a local high school. The members attended the state-wide Interact Convention in April in Shreveport, where the officers attended work shops to help next years club attain even higher honors.

Sponsoring the club this year were Mr. R. F. Holman and Mr. Larry Ramsey.



Tom Ham
President



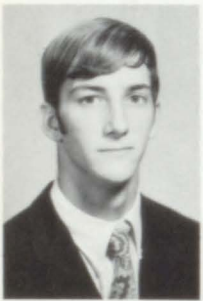
Randy Scoggin
Vice-President



Herby Rubenstein
Treasurer



Randy West
Secretary



David Adams



Tommy Adams



Johnny Armor



Mike Clark



Gary Covington



Charlie Fisher



Rob Fulton



Scott Grafton



Steve Hall



Mike Hicks



Randy Hunter



Eric Johnson

a Child Overseas



Above: Interact sponsors for 1969-1970 were: *Front Row:* Laura Peterson, Debbie Ellis. *Second Row:* Gay Brooke, Anne Butcher, Mary Terrill, Becki Sims, Trudy Turner. *Third Row:* Barbara Williams, Merrill Scarborough, Julia Minor, Rebel Brown.

Left: Randy Scoggin and Herby Rubenstein, at the first assembly, informed the student body that applications for membership were being accepted.



Bob Kalmbach



Ben King



Mike Klesert



Bob Kyle



Tommy Landrum



Dick Levy



Wyatt Lightfoot



Ray McKibben



William Norton



Nyle Politz



Paul Porterfield



Tom Rademacher



Bobby Rosenwasser



Kirby Simmons



Skip Stentz



Jimmy Trichel



David Whitner



Mike Williams



Ned Wright

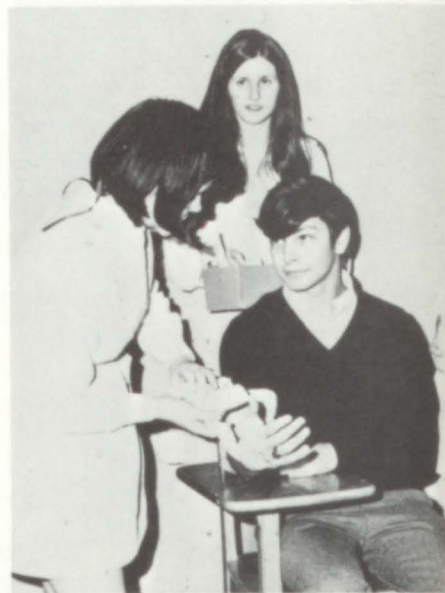


Robert Young

J.M.L. Played Santa to Hospitalized Children

Saturday morning found the Junior Medical League girl, dressed in her blue striped uniform, already at work at the hospital. Her friends at the hospital had already begun to depend on her and the joy she brought. Christmas found her on her way to the Confederate Memorial Hospital. She and the other members had collected gifts which were distributed among the children along with refreshments. Santa, one of the J.M.L.'s, even made an appearance to add to the festivities. The end of her senior year found the young woman remembering her last year as a J.M.L. member. She remembered the guests from various divisions

of the medical field that had presented speeches at many meetings. Fondly, she remembered the J.M.L. sponsor, Mrs. Phalamae Gray, who was invaluable with her help acquiring speakers and with project suggestions every year since the club's founding in 1963. She remembered with pride that Byrd founded the first J.M.L. in Shreveport. She remembered the final banquet held to honor the member who had given the most hours and finest work in her volunteer endeavors, contributing service in either a nursing home or a hospital. She was proud of herself, her fellow members, and her club.



Hugh Durrett played dummy to Cynthia Chamberlain, Pat Gordey, and Barbara Green as they practiced wrapping a sprained wrist, as this was necessary skill for hospital workers.



J.M.L. Officers: *Front Row:* Cynthia Chamberlain, President. *Second Row:* Barbara Green, Secretary-Treasurer; Pat Gordey, Vice President.



Front Row: Dana Lawrence, Sandra Bryant, Mary Holland, Janice Holland, Janet Solice. *Second Row:* Elizabeth Pennington, Velva Crooks, Anita Tomblison, Helen Atkins.

LATIN FORUM Was Best in State

Learning about ancient Roman history, participating in a state-wide convention, and watching fierce gladiatorial fights: these are just a few of the interesting events which Byrd Latin clubbers witnessed under the watchful eye of Miss Irma Robinson, sponsor.

Preparing for the new year, the Forum sent several members to the national convention where they learned about other clubs and exchanged views. With the coming of school, the Byrd J.C.L. made plans for several exciting events. In the fall, the club sent members to Henderson, Texas, for a regional Latin meet. Here, they walked away with the best attendance prize. Moving into the winter months, the Forum held their annual Christmas party. A highlight of the party was the singing of Christmas songs in Latin. With the advent of spring, all the Forum's attention turned to the state-wide J.C.L. Convention, where the Byrd Forum has won the Praemium Maximum award, signifying Latin supremacy, five out of seven times. There were endless hours of preparation as the Forum hoped to give Miss Robinson, who is retiring this year, another first as a going-away present. With the end of school came the Latin Club banquet, in which all seniors were honored.

Officers of the Latin Forum were: *Front Row:* Bryan Brown, Sergeant-at-Arms; Jim Shuey, Parliamentarian; Rob Fulton, Sergeant-at-Arms. *Second Row:* Rebel Brown, Treasurer; Susan Andrews, Secretary; Emily Lafitte, Consul; Susan Young, Consul; Cathy Shriver, Secretary.



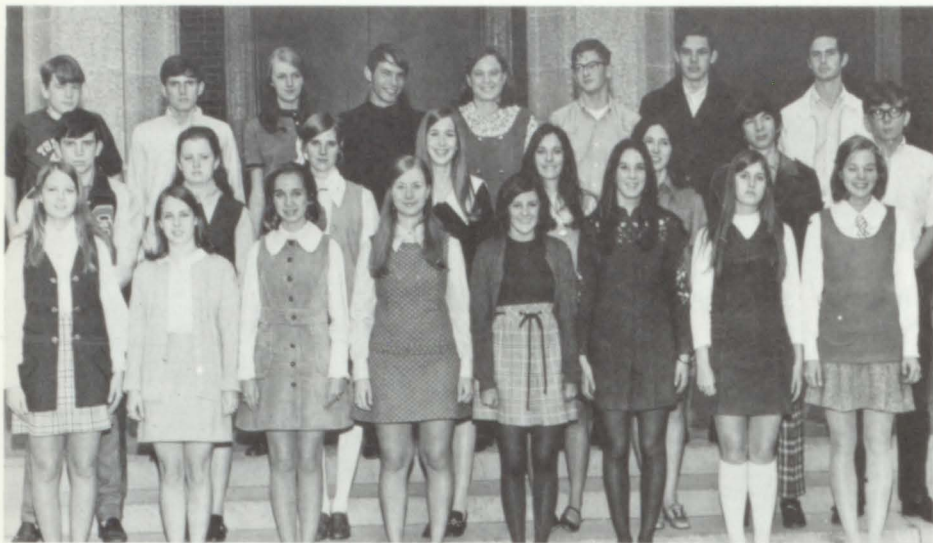
The Roman soldier depended upon his armour in battle. Demonstrating this was "Roman soldier," Mike Goodroe.



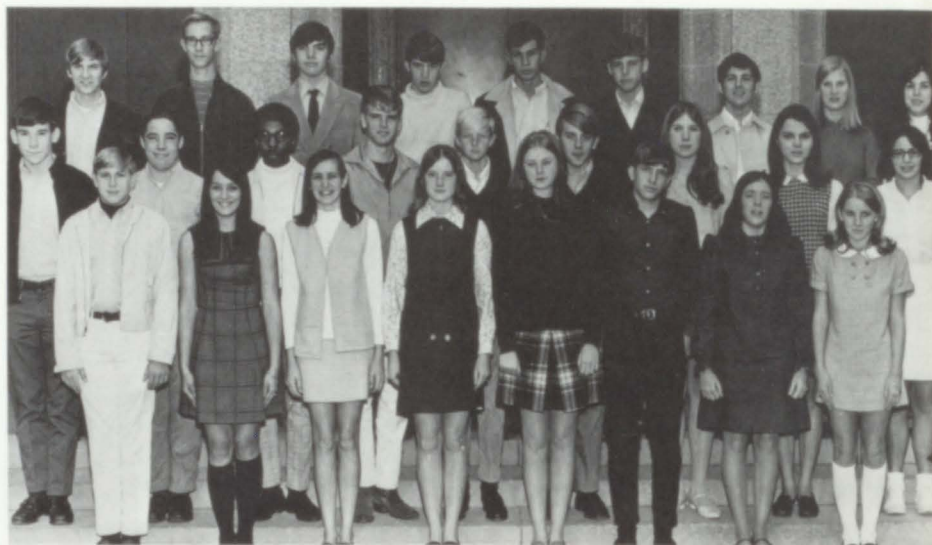
Deborah Richardson, who placed third in achievement at the J.C.L. Convention, placed the newly won Praemium Maximum with the Forum's other 1969 trophies.



LATIN FORUM Won Praemium



Front Row: Barbara Williams, Helen Rosenkrans, Carolyn Nelson, Janet Marvin, Kendy Ellis, March King, Cynthia Lindemayer, Becky Guess. *Second Row:* Chris Anthony, Mary Daniel Long, Gale Guess, Linda Collins, Trisha Murphy, Kay Coombs, Tim Wells, Bobby Thompson. *Third Row:* Ned Wright, Steve Redden, Libby Lagersen, Bill Clark, Whitney Quinn, Tommy Berry, Mike Goodroe, William Norton.



Front Row: Barry Atkins, Mickie Bearden, Patty Holland, Laura Williams, Genie Laster, Robert Moffatt, Diddy Fulton, Debbie Valentine. *Second Row:* Clay Robinson, Paul Scott, Leon Emanuel, David Schaller, Chris Gardner, Bobby Stewart, Janet Poteet, Vickie Thompson, Gretchen Campbell. *Third Row:* Curtis Brown, Michael Kimball, Brian Hindman, Jeff Eskridge, John Bolin, Mac Risinger, Tim Bains, Ginger Kramer, Sylvia Kosmitis.



Front Row: Bennett Politz, Alvan Ann Neal, Debbie Lomax, Frances Henderson, Mary Lynn Landrum, Susie Talbot, Freddy Knight, Everle Butterworth. *Second Row:* Franie Norris, Jan Parrish, Anita Woodley, Laura Peterson, Delma Mason, Mark Strand, Jana Lea Schaller, Bobby Rosenwisher, Stephen Nance. *Third Row:* Jim Morgan, Randy Sutton, Mike Malec, Charlie Fisher, Ricky Olin, Stan Linn, Steve Hall, Mitch Cox.

Maximum for Fifth Time

Front Row: Debra Dees, Margaret Jue, David Whitener, Deborah Richardson, Candy Pardue, Adrienne Poss, Ann Yonker. *Second Row:* Sharon Caudle, Karla Holomon, Rachel Ginsburg, Robert Young, Jon Cordell, Kay Harlan, Julia Minor, Michael Glassell. *Third Row:* Herby Rubenstein, Mike Hicks, Greg Harper, Mark Dover, John Magee, John Paul Woodley, Lynn Westbrook, David Stephens.



At Henderson, Texas, sophomore members of the Latin Forum were auctioned at the slave sale. Mickie Bearden (on crutches) smiled apprehensively as Latin members on the first row, Mike Kimball, David Schaller, Bill Perdue, Laura Williams, Ginger Kramer, and Patty Holland awaited their turn.

Weapons were important to the Roman. Showing the use of the battering ram to Ned Wright, Bryan Brown, and Bobby Thompson was Mike Goodroe (seated).





Calhoun Allen, Barron O'Neal, and Peter Minder prepared to repaint the stripes on the student parking lot in a mid-year project of the Key Club.

Byrd's 1969-70 Key Club opened the year by participating in the Walk for Funds for the March of Dimes. Following this, members participated in drives for the Arthritis Foundation, the American Legion Poppy Sale and ran the Kiwanis booth at the Shreve City carnival. At mid-year the club took on the project of repainting the stripes in the parking lots and distributed books to new teachers and students. Again they sold doughnuts to supplement the treasury and ended the year by attending the District convention in Biloxi. This year's faculty sponsor was Miss Micki McCrary, and the Mid-City Kiwanis maintained its place as club sponsor.



Bernard Johnson
President

KEY CLUB Repainted



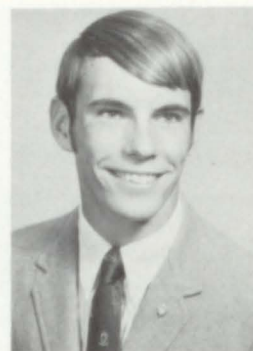
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Chris Anthony



Don Birkelbach



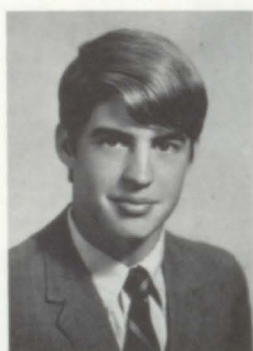
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Jon Cordell



Jim Cowles



Jeff Eskridge



Glen Fallin



Billy Fraser



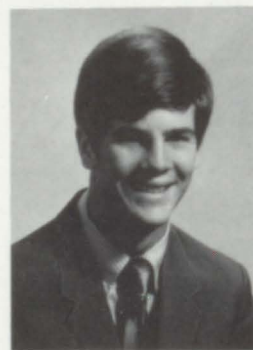
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Michael Glassell



Orie Hunter



Stephen King



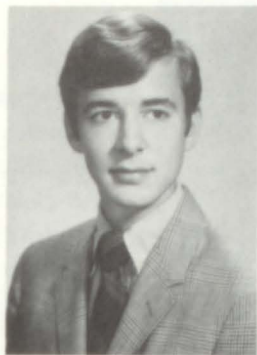
Chuck Knight



Freddy Knight



David Stephens
Vice President



Barron O'Neal
Secretary

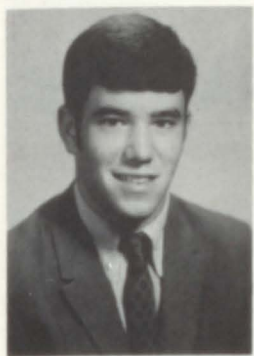


Peter Minder
Treasurer



Responsible for notifying members for meetings were sponsors: *Front Row:* Anne Pou. *Second Row:* Frances Kayser and Ann Thorne-Thompson. *Third Row:* Cindy Murrell, Renee Roberts, Susan Andrews and Noel Benoit.

Stripes in Byrd's Parking Lots



Bill McCutchen



Tracy McLemore



Paul Massey



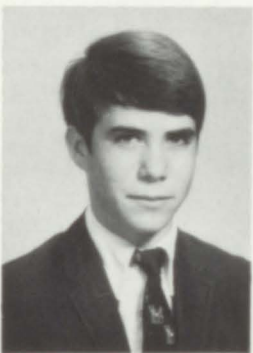
Stuart May



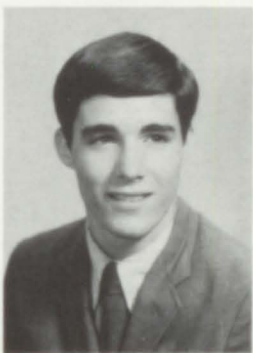
Steve Middleton



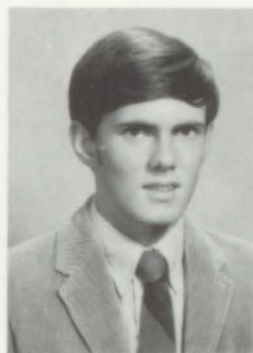
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Jerry Peyton



Perry Peyton



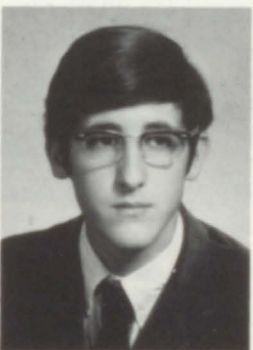
Steve Redden



Don Reneau



Randy Robertson



Jim Shuey



Rusty Simmons



Jim Thomas



Mark Thorne-Thomsen



The Le Cercles Francais officers of 1969-1970 were: Kay Coombs, Vice President; Janie Hopkins, Secretary; Stuart May, President; and Anne Butcher, Treasurer.

Many interesting things were done at each meeting of the Le Cercle Francais, which was organized in 1939. The club helped its members during the year to understand and speak French. It was sponsored by Miss Jane Rucker and Mrs. Frances Brett.

In the first meeting an interesting and informative French movie on Paris was viewed by the members. A skit about a circus in which people

LE CERCLE FRANCAIS



Front Row: Dorothy Richardson, Kate Hunsicker, Mary Jeanne Jackson, Pam Morrison, Teri Noble, Sandy Putman, Martha McClelland, Jane Scarborough, Dori Wafer. *Second Row:* Andy Shehee, Carolyn Hall, Mary McMillin, Fran Taliaferro, Marian Dinkins, Jill VanOs, Harriett Jennette, Linda Collins, Gay Brooke, Sherry Simon. *Third Row:* Tommy Sorrell, Jep Edwards, Eric Johnson, Harry Crawford, Penny Dove, Louise Terzia, Patty Robison, David Block, Paul Horton. *Fourth Row:* Neil Johnson, Jim Thomas, David Lynam, Bill Thomas, Janet Gammill, Frank Koch, Glenn Pabody, David Goodroe.



One of the Le Cercle Francais meetings began with the singing of the French National Anthem, "La Marseillaise." Sherry Simon, Gay Brooke, Dorothy Richardson and Teri Noble led the members.

portrayed animals was prepared and acted out in the next meeting. French Christmas customs were discussed, carols were sung, and a talk was given by a French student from Centenary at the Christmas meeting. In the next meeting a doughnut sale was discussed to help earn money. The following Saturday each member sold three boxes of doughnuts. The money earned helped to carry out activities of the club.



Front Row: Mary Roy, Christy Johnston, Pam McIntosh, Becky Palmer, Carol Hetherwick, Babs Boykin. *Second Row:* Amy Landrum, Nancy Creamer, Julia Minor, Tim Wells, Renee Downs, Melanie Jouett, Sheila Elkins. *Third Row:* Libby Lagersen, Dick Levy, Wyatt Lightfoot, Eric Johnson, Lucian Blansett.

Sponsored a Doughnut Sale



Front Row: Sandra Huston, Steffi Hanna, Susan Ebarb, Kathleen McBride, Candy Pardue, Claire Shaw. *Second Row:* Constance Malry, June Hunsicker, Ann Younker, Marsha Head, March King, Beth Williams, Denise Switzer. *Third Row:* Kathy Jackson, Cecilia Robertson, Eilen Evans, Elizabeth Eglin, Teri Thompson, Laura Scripture, Mary Daniell Long.



Refreshments were served by Laura Scripture to David Goodroe and Gay Brooke. At the meeting it was decided to have a doughnut sale to raise money.

LEO CLUB Completed



John Morgan
President



Bill Allums
Vice President



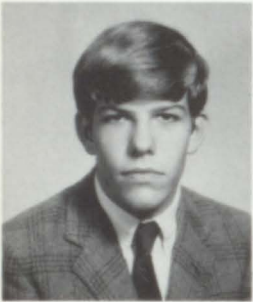
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Secretary



Joe Dover
Treasurer



Bill Alexander



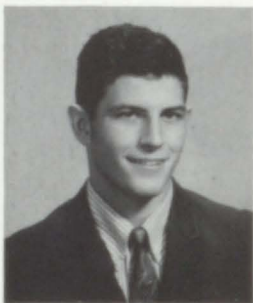
George Bienfang



President John Morgan led a discussion with the board of directors to assign blocks for the collection of money for the Heart Fund.



Lucian Blansett



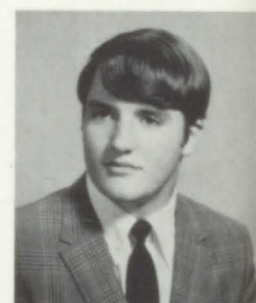
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Thomas Boddie



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Harry Crawford



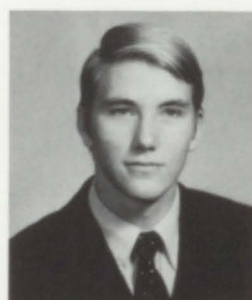
David Delouche



Mark Dover



Youree Dozier



Jon Engelage



Lynn Gordy

Its First Year at Byrd

Byrd High School's Leo Club, a service organization sponsored by the Downtown Lions Club, received its charter—the second such charter issued in Louisiana. By participating in different projects and activities, the Leo Club promoted leadership, community service, and international understanding.

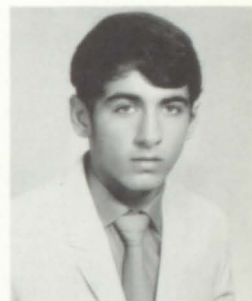
Among the accomplishments of the first Leo Club were a Christmas party for the Shreveport Association for the Blind and the collection of money for the Heart Fund. By benefiting the people of Byrd and their community, the Leo Club earned recognition as an outstanding group with a bright future. With the addition of new students to Byrd, the Leo Club was able to prosper during the year. Sponsoring the Leo Club this year was Miss Anne Finuf.



The 1969-1970 Leo Club sponsors were:
Front Row: Paula Sneed, Petesie Hadra.
Second Row: Nancy Guin, Vicki Storer,
Trisha Murphy.



Pike Hall



Steve Hansford



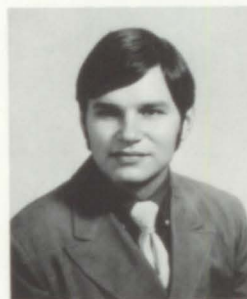
William Harrell



Pat Harrington



Ken Hartman



Bruce Lazarus



Andrew McCarter



Mike Newman



Wayne Philen



Tommie Ray



James Riser



Thomas Rogers



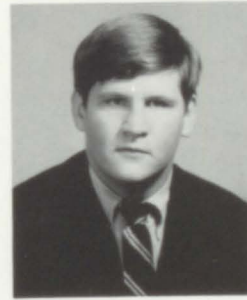
Doug Rymer



Charles Scholz



Bill Shaw



William Shaw



Leon Thompson



Randy Turner

LOS VECINOS Dined at Local Mexican Restaurant



The 1969-1970 Los Vecinos officers were: Jerry Peyton, Vice-President; Mike Clark, President; Beth Bailey, Secretary.

Los Vecinos, a first year Spanish club, met on the first Thursday of each month to increase the students' knowledge of and interest in Spanish speaking countries. Movies, talks, and games highlighted various programs held during the year. With the aid of these programs, the culture and civilization of Spain and Latin American countries were unveiled to Byrd Spanish students.

Members of Los Vecinos participated with enthusiasm in club parties. One spectacle during the year was the traditional breaking of the pinata at Christmas. Climaxing the year was the annual banquet held at a local Mexican restaurant, where every member of the Spanish club had the opportunity of tasting Mexican food. Sponsored by Mrs. Irbie Lawrence, Los Vecinos added interest to first year Spanish.



Chuck Fulton attempted to break the pinata at the annual Christmas party as other Los Vecinos members watched with enthusiasm.



Front Row: Peggy Vowels, Nina Planchard, Sandra Fielder. *Second Row:* Kathy Conlon, Terry Morris, Alicia Brenner, Frances Whatley. *Third Row:* Lane Scott, Robert Mills, Curt Kates.



Front Row: Sandy Richardson, Mary Nickels, K. D. Schwartz, Dana Lawrence, Marilyn Bowden, Kate Flournoy, Beth Bailey, Ginger Lenoir. *Second Row:* Donna Lawrence, Terri Brooks, Janet Fowler, Pam Holland, Patsy Ogletree, Julia Cunningham, Jerry Peyton. *Third Row:* Judy Butler, Bobby Bagley, Chuck Fulton, Gary Cascio, Mike Hubley, Jan Middleton.

MU ALPHA THETA Competed in Math Tournament

"A mandatory meeting of Mu Alpha Theta will be held in room 207", this appeared on the afternoon sheet once a month on Tuesdays. In its third year of existence, Mu Alpha Theta required its members to maintain a 3.0 average in math and in their other academic subjects.

Sponsoring the National Math Exams, Mu Alpha Theta encouraged students to excel in their various fields of activities. The club members brought back honors to Byrd by returning with third place in mathematical competition at the statewide convention held in New Orleans. Later in the year they also were invited to Bel Air High School in Houston, Texas. Mrs. Sallie Moody, the club sponsor, accompanied the group on its out-of-town trips and encouraged excellence in achievement both in the competitions and in Byrd's classroom.



Deriving the equation for a hyperbole were Bryan Brown, Dan Henderson, and Judy Cohen.



Dan Henderson
President



Lynn Westbrook
Vice-President



Tommy Landrum
Secretary-Treasurer



Tommy Berry



Bryan Brown



Judy Cohen



Nancy Creamer



William Harrell



Terry Hoppe



Bernard Johnson



Christy Johnston



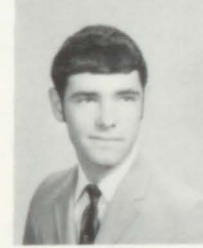
Wyatt Lightfoot



Debbie Lomax



David Lynam



Bill Murphy



Franie Norris



Deborah Richardson



Herby Rubenstein



Bill Seymour



Randy Turner



John Woodley



Robert Young

PAN AMERICAN FORUM Viewed Spanish Films



Pan American Forum officers for 1970 were: Texas Tucker, President; Maud Cole, Vice-President; Leslie Watkins, Secretary.

Throughout the eleven years of its existence, the Pan American Forum has provided the Spanish students of Byrd with a better understanding of the countries in the world which speak the Spanish language. The 1970 Pan American was composed of the advanced Spanish students of Byrd High School.

By means of meetings held during the year, the members of the Pan American Forum were able to increase their knowledge of Spanish languages, cultures, and civilizations. Mrs. Irbie

Lawrence, who sponsored the club, was responsible for the outstanding speakers at these meetings. In addition to the talks that were given, films and games were experienced at these occasions. The highlight of the year was the Christmas party in which members of the Pan American Forum attempted to break the pinata. Climaxing the year was the banquet held at a local Mexican restaurant which gave the members a closer glimpse of the average life of the Spanish people.



Applying the final touches to the Mexican pinata prior to the annual Christmas party were Jane Sullivan, Laura Walton, and Texas Tucker.



Front Row: Leslie Watkins, Laura Walton, Jane Sullivan, Nancy Ogletree, Susan Burger, Teresa Hoppe. *Second Row:* Eula Jane Norton, Debra Smith, Lavenda Camp, Maud Cole, Stephanie Watkins. *Third Row:* Paul Massey, Chris Eddy, Becky Hall, Cathy Fryer, Carlos Colon.



Delighted by what Mr. Milner, the handwriting analyst, was telling her, Ruth Pickens believed it was worthwhile standing in the long line to hear about her personality.



Struggling in vain to retrieve the \$5.00 prize awaiting him on top of the greased pole, David Naron was cheered on by on looking Stingerettes.

“Everything’s Coming Up Roses” for the PEEP SHOW

Shinnying up the greased pole, satisfying your sweet tooth at the Sweet Shoppe, learning about your personality from a handwriting analyst, and taking your anxieties out on the football players with pies were all part of the fun at the Carnival sponsored by the Pep Squad. If you wanted arts or crafts, there was the Boutique, and for unusual articles the White Elephant was open for business. Being sure that

the carnival ran smoothly was the job of Julia Minor. With the help of the Junior and Senior Pep Squad, the Drum Corps supervised the many interesting booths. As president of the Pep Squad Mothers Club, Mrs. Boggs Creamer acted as the over-all consultant.

To complete the day’s exciting events, the Peep Show, written by Emily Lafitte and Tim Wells, made its

exciting debut in the gym with the Byrd football players as the stars. The Drum Corps tried their hand at costume designing for the football players to coordinate with the theme “Everything’s Coming Up Roses.” Mrs. J. C. Murrell, director of the Peep Show, can be credited with the success and profit of \$800 used for renting chartered buses, buying sweaters, and general expenses.



Entertaining at the Peep Show with the song “How Do You Solve a Problem Like Marie?”, were the Singing Nuns. In reality the Singing Nuns were football players Harry Crawford, Larry Thomas, Anderson Johnson, Tom Blansett, Rudy Selpino, and Will McCrocklin.



Acting as auctioneer for the White Elephant Sale was the duty of Debbie Slack. Debbie was selling a whisket.

PURPLE JACKETS Found What



Who are the Purple Jackets? They are fifty spirited sophomore and freshman girls who attended every Byrd football game and the majority of the basketball games. Even when the Pep Squad was performing on the field, the Purple Jackets remained in the stands and led Byrd's fans in songs and cheers. Dressed in new purple sweaters and white skirts, the girls learned the basic fundamentals of marching and proudly followed the Pep Squad into the stands before each game.

Under the direction of Mrs. Sally Moody, the Purple Jackets became a valuable part of Byrd in their first year, being a colorful attraction at athletic events, serving the school, and discovering just what it means to be a Jacket.

Serving as the first officers of the Purple Jackets were: *Front Row:* Brenda Weaver, Sophomore Sergeant at Arms; Linda LeBlanc, Freshman Sergeant at Arms. *Second Row:* Beverly Street, Treasurer; Cathy Shriver, Secretary; Delma Mason, President.



Front Row: Brenda Lessmann, Cheryl Bridwell, Roslyn Birdwell, Debbie Pilgreen. *Second Row:* Marilyn Eubanks, Gretchen Campbell, Pam Simmons. *Third Row:* Pat Bone, Mary Jeanne Jackson, Anna Davis, Nelda Welson.

It means To Be a Jacket



Helping to boost spirit at the Fair Park game, members of the Purple Jackets donned white cowboy hats to attend the final football game of the 1969 season.



During the Homecoming Assembly, the Purple Jackets joined the Pep Squad in singing "Onward Jackets" to raise their fellow student's spirit for the meeting that night with the Captain Shreve Gators.



Front Row: Kathy Stoddard, Anita Woodley, Jenny Seibold. *Second Row:* Beth Smith, Clare Wilson, Carolyn Rozier, Sallye Westmoreland. *Third Row:* Genet Smith, Linda Whitehurst, Jennifer Winkle.

Front Row: Susan Robertson, Pamela Racicky, Glenda Tackett, Dolores Stiles. *Second Row:* Dorothy Richardson, Constance Malry, Cynthia Poole, Linda Kirkham. *Third Row:* Mary Roy, Teri Noble, Evelyn King, Carolyn Barton, Paticia King.



RED CROSS Named



The 1969-1970 Red Cross officers were Benard Bolton, Treasurer; Beth Richardson, Secretary; Candy Pardue, President; and Tom Ham, Vice-President.

What is today's generation coming to? This is a question asked by many people, but they don't seem to know what is really going on.

In Byrd High School an organization known as the Red Cross showed what young people who cared could do. They collected money and bought Christmas presents for three needy families and worked making ditty bags for servicemen in Vietnam. Holiday tray favors were made and taken to patients at the Veterans Hospital six times during the year. To aid the students of Byrd, student directories were printed and sold.



Ruth Pickens showed Red Cross representatives and alternates the possible cover designs for the student directories.



Members of the Executive Committee were Denise Switzer, projects; Rob Fulton, projects; Jane Sullivan, membership; and Cynthia Lindenmayer, workshop.



Other Executive Committee members were Deborah Betts, Student Council; Hugh Durrett, Art; Ruth Pickens, Publicity; and Judy Graham, Student Council.

Student Directories

For the first time the telephone book had a name, *Byrd Call*.

Heading these many activities were the Executive Council, which is composed of officers and committee chairmen. To help in all undertakings, representatives and alternates were elected from each home room. With the leadership of Miss Jean Ponder they worked successfully on the membership drive. Membership was extended to all students, and the home room with one hundred per cent membership was rewarded with a coke party.

In 1969-1970 Byrd's Red Cross proved "what this generation is coming to."



JUNIOR RED CROSS REPRESENTATIVES: *Front Row:* Texas Tucker, Patti Mullenix, Frances Henderson, Janet Solice, Ann Bryson. *Second Row:* Leslie Watkins, Claire Shaw, March King, Nancy Orr, Faye Balzrette. *Third Row:* Diane Evanoff, Ned Wright, Bill Shaw, Joe Dover.



SENIOR RED CROSS REPRESENTATIVES: *Front Row:* Perry Small, Diane Chandler, Judy Cohen, Rossary Callaway, Kay Coombs. *Second Row:* Charlee Smith, Penny Dove, Elaine Shipp, Whittney Quinn, Kim Bullock. *Third Row:* Chet Cooper, Dick Levy, Mike Stricklan, Cathy Fryer.



SENIOR RED CROSS ALTERNATES: *Front Row:* Jennifer Ussery, Becki Sims, Jan Prather, Trisha Murphy. *Second Row:* David Adams, Skipper Peel, Larry Alford, Grey Townsend, John Paul Woodley.



Votes on choices for the name of the student directories were counted by Rob Fulton. The name *Byrd Call* was adopted.



Red Cross officers, Rob Fulton, Cynthia Lindenmayer and Ruth Pickens, helped Pamela Racicky and Pam Simmons with their homeroom student directory orders.



Junior Red Cross Alternates: *Front Row:* Donna Jones, Babs Boykin, Susan Hiers, June Hunsicker, Jeannie Matthews, Beth Miller, and Diane Smith. *Second Row:* Stuart May, Lamar Thompson, Tom Rademacher, Steve Brainis, and David Delouche.



The Red Cross was guided by the sponsorship of Miss Jeannine Ponder. The First Aid room, which is supported by the Red Cross, was under the supervision of Mrs. Treba Vallery.

RED CROSS Provided Christmas Dinner



Front Row: Rob Fulton, Ruth Pickens. *Second Row:* Candy Pardue, Denise Switzer. *Third Row:* Jane Sullivan, and Hugh Durrett carried boxes with Christmas dinner for three families.



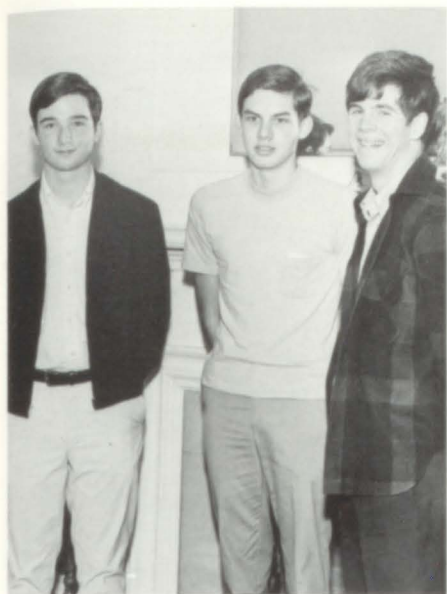
Sophomore Red Cross Representatives: *Front Row:* Pat Bone, Kevin Murphy, Marilyn Bowden, Gay Brooke. *Second Row:* Kay Raburn, Mark Dover, Russell Hurst, Jeff Eskridge, Carol Marrs.



Freshmen Red Cross Representatives and Alternates: *Front Row:* Linda LeBlanc, Pam Racicky, Ronald Strong. *Second Row:* Elizabeth Rogers, Pat McWilliams, Candy Zimmerman. *Third Row:* Richard Pharris, Tommy Jones, Melvin McNeil.



Sophomore Red Cross Alternates: *Front Row:* Cindy Locke, Constance Malry, Martha McClelland, Delma Mason, and Beth Bailey. *Second Row:* Sylvia Kosmitis, Corrie Giles, Alice Fenton, and Pat Rogers. *Third Row:* Tim McJunkins, Gerald McCarty, Randy Robertson, and John Allums.



Officers for the 1969-1970 S.M.A. were Bill Allums, Secretary-Treasurer; Mike Goodroe, President; and Steve King, Vice-President.



In the operating room, Mike Goodroe and John Magee prepared for the upcoming surgery.

S.M.A. Aided Understaffed Hospitals



Organized in 1964, the Student Medical Association provided an opportunity for students to work in local hospitals. It also let prospective doctors learn what the medical profession was all about.

Mr. James D. White, the physics teacher was Byrd's sponsor. The members worked in operating rooms, emergency rooms, and supply rooms. They helped to take some of the load off the overworked and understaffed hospital workers. They also learned how to care for the sick and handle emergencies. The knowledge that the members of the S.M.A. gained will help them to be the future lifesavers of America.

Front Row: Dana Wicks and John D. Veal, Jr. *Second Row:* Jerry Hunt. *Third Row:* John Magee and John Allums. *Fourth Row:* Charles Jackson.



Front Row: Susan Ebarb, Debbie Harris, Mary Terrill, Nancy Ogletree, Nancy Guin, Ann Younker. *Second Row:* Mary Ann Tindol, Mary McBroom, Dianne Walker, Linda Collins, Carolyn Foster, Julia Minor, Cindy Gibson, Barbara Williams. *Third Row:* Mike Clark, Bob Kyle, Andrew McCarter, Ivy Hedgcock, Barron O'Neal, Lynn Westbrook, Mike Williams, Harry Crawford.

STUDENT COUNCIL Led

Nineteen hundred and sixty nine will be remembered as the year in which men first set foot on the moon. The year 1970 was remembered by Byrd High School because the student body gained more students than in any single previous year and because black and white students were mixed in appreciable amounts for the first time. With changes taking place, the Student Council guided the students of Byrd and met the challenges facing

them.

Being the center of student government at Byrd, each home room elects a representative and alternate to form the Legislative Branch. The Executive Committee consisted of six committee chairmen appointed by the president. Miss Jerry Malone was the adviser of the Student Council.

The Student Council also sought to involve as many students as possible in its activities.



Diane Stigall added the final touch to her door decoration for the Christmas judging. The winning home rooms on each floor were: G102, 116, 213, 218, and 316.



Front Row: Petesie Hadra, Janet Carson, Betsy Roos, Teresa Hoppe. *Second Row:* Susan Young, Deborah Betts, Candy Covington, Ginger Fortson, Maud Cole. *Third Row:* Bob Guillot, Gary Rippetoe, John Morgan, Nancy Creamer.



Front Row: Susie Talbot, Vicki Tucker, Kate Hunsicker, Robert Moffatt, Bennett Politz, Gail Rhoads, Carol Hetherwick. *Second Row:* Pike Hall, Jan Parrish, Sharon Rasberry, Monica Peshell, Julia Cunningham, Jan Middleton, Donna Evans. *Third Row:* Michael Glassell, Doug Hardesty, Randy Robertson, John Bolin, Albert McWilliams.

Byrd Into New Decade

Some of the traditional projects were "Go West Day," Basketball Day, Homecoming Coffee, and elections. Money making projects to help finance the Student Council also played an active part in the organization. Some of the other projects were a Halloween Candy Sale, a movie entitled "Young Americans," and the Annual Talent Show. The Student Council also participated in activities outside of school. One of these was membership in the Teen Council, and the president

also attended School Board meetings as the student representative from our school.

Byrd High School was an active member of the National, Southern, State and Regional Associations of Student Councils. Delegates were sent to the National Convention in Baltimore, Maryland; the National Student Council Leadership Conference at Estes Park, Colorado; the Louisiana State Convention in Alexandria; and the Louisiana State Workshop at Monroe.



Front Row: Debbie Price, Steffi Hanna, Julie Weimar, Debbie Lomax, Lavonda Camp. *Second Row:* Lucian Blansett, Rusty Bethley, John Sonnenberger, Kay Harlan. *Third Row:* Noell Whatley, Randy Hunter, Will McCrocklin, Wyatt Lightfoot.



Donna Jones looked at the Student Council scrapbook during Go-to-School Night. The Student Council scrapbook acquainted people with the achievements of Byrd students during the year. Each club and organization had an exhibit displayed at Go-to-School Night.

STUDENT COUNCIL Sponsored



Byrd High School Student Council Officers for 1969-70 were: *Front Row:* Anne Butcher, Parliamentarian; Herby Rubenstein, Treasurer; Paula Sneed, Secretary. *Second Row:* Jon Cordell, Vice-President; Bill Clark, President; Chuck Knight, Sergeant-at-Arms.



Byrd students participated in discussion groups on Leadership Day to suggest money-making projects to help raise funds for the Student Council.



The 1969-70 Executive Committee Chairmen were: *Front Row:* Merrill Scarborough, Executive Secretary; Orle Hunter, Stage Manager. *Second Row:* Don Birkelbach, Assembly; Steve Middleton, Assembly; Gale Guess, Scrapbook and Calendar; Helen Rosenkrans, Operation PAL; Steve Redden, Organization Chairman.



Front Row: Valerie Morelock, Debra Smith, Becky Palmer, Noel Benoit, Judy Graham. *Second Row:* David Whitener, Elizabeth Eglin, Susan Fleming, Betsy Vogel, Trudy Turner. *Third Row:* Mike Bankston, John Holcomb, Wayne Philen, Bill Stall.

“Walk for Fund”



Sponsoring the work of the Council for the 1969-1970 session were Mr. Raymond Rodgers, Assembly Chairman; Miss Jerry Malone, Student Council Sponsor; and Mr. James Rife, Parking Lot Supervisor.



The 1969-70 Student Council Chairmen were: *Front Row:* Rusty Simmons, School Store Manager; Rebel Brown, Publicity; David Stephens, Chaplain; Bill McCutchen, Parking Lot Manager. *Second Row:* Janet Marvin, Courtesy Chairman; Stephen King, Recreation; Betty Shields, Recreation.

Front Row: Marsha Dark, Sherry Gill. *Second Row:* Karen Neal, Evelyn King, Diane Harper, Anne Rockwood.



Supervision of the parking lot and the inspection of parking stickers were two of the main jobs of the Sergeant-at-Arms and the Parking Lot Manager.

"Z" CLUB Began Its Second Decade of



Serving as officers for 1969-70 were: *Front Row:* Anne Butcher, Junior Board Member; Eula Jane Norton, Vice President; Julia Cunningham, Sophomore Board Member; Patty Robison, Treasurer. *Second Row:* Gale Guess, Secretary; Betty Shields, Senior Board Member; Carolyn Nelson, President.

Making a merry Christmas possible for a family of five, serving refreshments to the P.T.A. on Go-to-School Night, serving rolls in the cafeteria, and finally selling all the ads for the basketball tournament were some of the many things that Byrd's "Z" Club did in its eleventh year of existence. Numbering fifty, members of the club also collected canned goods for needy families at Christmas and Thanksgiving.

This year, Barbara Williams served as Second Vice-President of the Inter-City Council of "Z" Clubs. Byrd joined the other clubs in selling cookbooks and Antique Show tickets for the Zonta Club. Byrd also provided workers for the Antique Show and girls to ride in the Zonta's parade.

Drawing its members from those girls at Byrd who have displayed outstanding character, scholarship, leadership, and personality, the "Z" Club devoted itself to being of service to Byrd and Shreveport at all possible times.



Kay Coombs, March King, Whitney Quinn, Libby Lagerson, and Becky Guess hung the ornaments on the tree which the "Z" Club put in the Teachers' Lounge before the holidays.



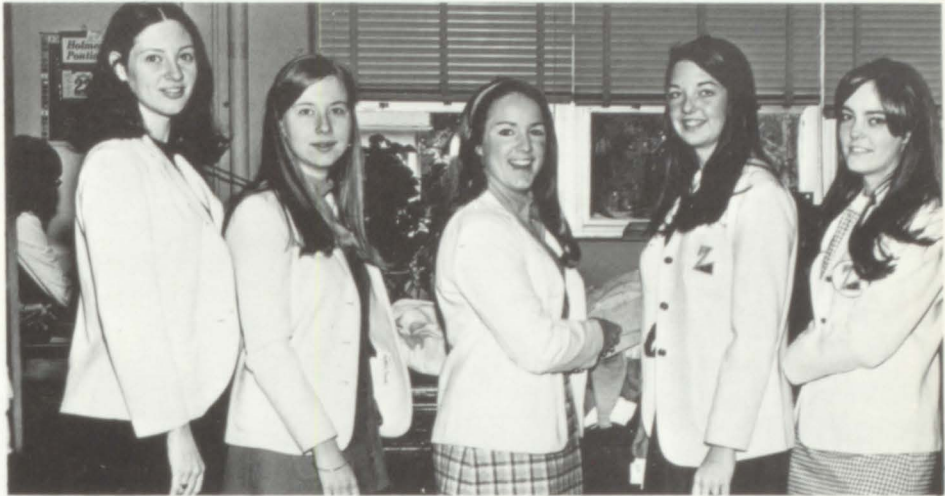
Looking over some of the children's books which were collected by the "Z" Club and presented to the Toy Loan Center were Merrill Scarborough, Claire Shaw, Cindy Murrell, and Linda Collins.



Laura Peterson, Rebel Brown, Harriett Jennette, Frances Kayser, Elizabeth Eglin, and Noel Benoit hid Easter eggs for the children at the Genevieve Day Care Center.

Service to Byrd and the Community

Kay Harlan, Janet Marvin, Ann Thorne-Thomsen, Katie Crawford, and Texas Tucker delivered some of the clothing which members of the "Z" Club collected and donated to the P.T.A.'s closet for needy students.



Learning some of the accomplishments of Byrd's "Z" Club during the past ten years were the sophomore members: *Front Row:* Debra May. *Second Row:* Beth Bailey, Renee Roberts, Martha McClelland, Jann Middleton, Marian Dinkins, and Melanie Jouett.

Becky Palmer, Pam Brown, and Ivy Hedgcock received the programs for which the "Z" Club sold ads. The programs were purchased by the spectators at the Ark-La-Tex Basketball Tournament.



During the busy days before school started, members of the "Z" Club: *Front Row:* Gay Stacy, Anne Pou. *Second Row:* Jane Scarborough, Barbara Williams, Valerie Morelock, and Peggy Vowels, helped the office staff sort the computer cards and arrange schedules.



Music is, and always has been, a vital part of every complete education, simply for its inherent beauty and values of self-expression. Through it we can discover what could perhaps never be said in words. Pictured visiting the music building of a local college are: Martha Kurz, choir; Tim Wells, Ralph Squires Trophy Winner; Maud Cole, Choir Treasurer; Ruth Bains, All-State Choir; Penny Dove, Band Queen; Dan Henderson, Band President.

Music



Man's universal language—the beautiful world of music—can never be fully explained or even understood by men, for it rises above the limits of mere mortals and their languages. Music inspires, consoles, angers, and cheers its listeners. Musical expression serves as an outlet for people of all ages; it can be one of the most fulfilling experiences in education, for it leads both those who actually produce it and those who merely enjoy it to realize that there is more to life than can be recorded in books. And the striving to excel fostered in budding musicians helps them discover their own ability, learn the thrill of working as a group to produce a thing of beauty and enables them to express what men have felt through the ages. Music is a bond all nature shares in common—learning to appreciate it has led Byrd students and people everywhere to discover true brotherhood and the highest ideals of life.



CONCERT CHOIR Accumulated

Members of the Concert Choir, chosen in the spring, provided much enjoyment with their music, as well as gained recognition and honor for Byrd. Under the direction of Mr. Charles Richey, the choir sang for assemblies, civic programs, and in district competitions.

This year's Homecoming assembly was enhanced greatly by the choir's presentation of "Curtaintime," "It's All Over Me," and "It's Just One of Those Songs." At Christmas, the Choir, in conjunction with the Byrd Band, gave a magnificent performance. In the Spring, the choristers sang for various junior high schools, as well as in a superior assembly for the Byrd student body.

The choir performed for several local civic groups, including a noon luncheon of the Rotary Club at the



Serving as officers of the choir this year were: *Front Row:* Pat Gordey, Alto Section Leader; Janet Carson, Secretary; Paula Sneed, Soprano Section Leader. *Second Row:* Michael Freeman, Vice-President; Cathy Shriver, Librarian; Sally Gee, Treasurer. *Third Row:* Randy Turner, President; Bernard Bolton, Bass Section Leader; Clay Eaves, Tenor Section Leader.

The choir consisted of twenty-seven girls and nine boys.



Honors for Byrd

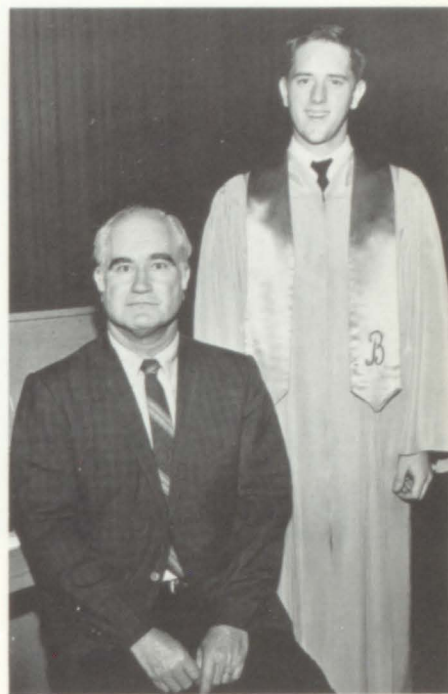
Crystal Ballroom of the Washington-Youree Hotel. To raise money for their activities, the choir sold cleaner fluid, which grossed over \$450, and license plates.

This group participated in the district solo and ensemble music festival at Northwestern State College in February, at which they earned four "excellent" ratings, as well as the large district choir festival in March. They sang arrangements of "Aquarius," "Try To Remember," and "You're a Good Man, Charlie Brown."

The Concert Choir honored its graduating Senior members at a special party at the end of the year, and added much to the Baccalaureate Service at the Graduation Exercises at the Municipal Auditorium.



Receiving an "excellent" in the solo competition were: Ruth Bains, Jana Lea Schaller, Cathy Shriver, and Glenda Tackett.



Conductor of the choir was Mr. Charles Richey, and serving as student conductor was Randy Turner.



Those participating in the String Ensemble division were: *Front Row:* Thomas Coley, Barbara Sias, Yuanita Brown, Charlie M. Barland, Alicea Richey, Cindy Flair, Christina Kosmitis, Patty Holland, Lee Head, Jennifer Reeves, Evon Burns. *Second Row:* James Jinkins.



Above: Obtaining an excellent in sight reading in performance was Dale Simmons, while Martha Kurz and Ruth Bains had the same rating in the Duet section.

Left: An excellent was also won by the Ensemble group, which consisted of: *Front Row:* Carol Murray, Jana Lea Schaller, Sharon Gates, Cathy Shriver. *Second Row:* Mike Freeman, Larry Butler, and Dale Simmons.



TENORS

Front Row: Glenda Tackett, Sally Gee, Neffie Lawrence. *Second Row:* Clay Eaves, Charles Jackson, Dale Simmons.

CONCERT CHOIR Sang for

BASSES

Front Row: Michael Freeman, Bill Perdue, Charles Thrash. *Second Row:* Randy Turner, Bernard Bolton, Anderson Johnson.



Accompanist for the choir this year was Dale Simmons.



As an added delight at the Homecoming Assembly, the Concert Choir sang "The Impossible Dream" for the student body and guests.



SOPRANOS

Front Row: Lynda Weaver, Sharon Gates, Betty Jean Gillie, Martha Kurz, Ruth Bains, Paula Sneed. *Second Row:* Janet Carson, Cathy Shriver, Deborah Betts, Janice Wilson, Shirley Jacques, Linda Ailstock, Jerrie Laster.



Homecoming Assembly



ALTOS

Front Row: Gail Rhoads, Carol Murry, Judy Hinkie, Pat Gordey, Martha Tooke. *Second Row:* Donna Evans, Kathy Wurzbarger, Jana Lea Schaller, Donna Jones, Lenette Carver, Alicia Edwards.

Honored as a member of the All State Choir this year was Ruth Bains.

Performing in cooperation with the band to present a beautiful Christmas program, the Concert Choir displayed their superb skill and talent to the enjoyment of all those in attendance.





Dan Henderson and Mike Posey were dressed appropriately on Go West Day, when the Band played at the assembly.

With the hard work of sixty-two boys and girls, the Byrd High School Band added much to all Byrd assemblies, football games and basketball games. Practice for the band members started on August 15 on every weekday from 8:00 to 12:00 until the beginning of school; during the school months they practiced each school day and many hours after school in order to make their performances very successful.

For the first time in Byrd's history, the Band marched in the Shreveport Christmas Parade. They also played in the Fair Parade and the Holiday in

Dixie Parade. Another first in the band's history was their two joint performances with the Pep Squad, when they thrilled the spectators at the football games with their intricate maneuvers. The Band also marched at alternate football games.

Collecting old newspapers, selling candy, and having a Christmas fruitcake sale kept Band members busy and added to their treasury. The Band Parents' Club held a rummage sale and sponsored all the Band's activities, backing them in every way.

BYRD BAND Held Two Joint





Dan Henderson, the concert-master, checked with Mr. Robert Grambling the score of "Hawaii Five-O," as he was responsible for the Band whenever Mr. Grambling was absent.



Carla Mitchell and Karen Hawkins passed out programs at the Christmas Concert of the Band and Choir.

Performances With Stingerettes



Christmas Festivities Found BAND

CLARINETS

Front Row: Marsha Dark, Sandy Richardson, Jeanette Law, Renee Downs, Christy Johnston, Deborah Richardson. *Second Row:* Lamar Thompson, David Lynam, David Childs, Reynelle Luttrell, Dianna Holtz, Penny Dove, Dan Henderson.



LOW WOODWINDS

Front Row: Sonya Savell, Judy Butler, Jyl Clough, Kathy Jackson. *Second Row:* Bill Seymour, Walter Moore, Mike Klesert, David Block, Bill Thomas, Michael Stone.



HIGH WOODWINDS

Front Row: Christianne Herbst, Maud Cole. *Second Row:* Docia Milloy, Bonnie Kupper, Michaelle Chapman.



TUBAS

Front Row: James Roach, Robert Hamm, Lloyd Luttrell. *Second Row:* Mark Watts, Sam Anderson.



Jacket Band brought unity of spirit and voices to each gathering of the "family" of Byrd.



and CHOIR United in Joint Concert



TRUMPETS

Front Row: Mike French, Bruce Bettis, Gene Phillips. *Second Row:* Lynn Westbrook, Richard Head, Charles Long, Jimmy Collinsworth.

LOW BRASS

Front Row: Carol Murray, Larry McIntosh, Earnest Jones, Rachel Emanuel, Henrietta Short. *Second Row:* David Sprawls, James Holt.



OFFICERS

Front Row: Lloyd Luttrell, Freshman Corporal; James Roach, Sophomore Sergeant. *Second Row:* Lamar Thompson, Junior Lieutenant; Leon Emanuel, Senior Lieutenant; Larry McIntosh, Band Captain.

PERCUSSION

Rusty Bethley, Leon Emanuel, Rose Tompkins, Gary Wayman, Ruth Bains, Debbie Newman, Mike Newman, Cary Thornton.



Voluntary PEP BAND Enlivened Basketball Games



The Band played at the assembly before the Ruston football game, led by Mr. Robert Grambling, Band Director.



The Marching Band proudly paraded off the field after having given a thrilling half-time performance at the Neville football game.



Continuing a tradition, the Byrd Concert Choir performed at the 1969 National Honor Society Installation Assembly.

The Pep Band, a voluntary group, played at the basketball games and helped add much to Jacket Spirit.



HERALDERS and DRUM MAJOR Provided Leadership



Dan Henderson, Drum Major of this year's Byrd Band, has participated in a band for four years. He plays the clarinet, but excels on the saxophone, as well. In junior high school, he was a member of the junior symphony, and at Byrd has obtained a superior rating

at the Solo and Ensemble Festival. In his junior year he served as Band Prince and Band Junior Lieutenant, and in his senior year was elected Band King. In his college years, Dan plans to participate in his school's band.

Band Secretaries. *Front Row:* Maud Cole and Penny Dove, as well as the Librarians. *Second Row:* Debbie Newman and Bonnie Kupper offered valuable assistance to the officers.



The Herald Trumpeters were responsible for leading the Byrd Band in their precision marching and performances. Serving as Heralders this year were: Carol Murray, Deborah Richardson, Penny Dove, Bonnie Kupper, Christy Johnson, and Ruth Bains.

Responsible for issuing band equipment were Instrument Committee members. *Front Row:* Michael Stone. *Second Row:* David Black, Bill Thomas, Kathy Jackson.



ORCHESTRA Boasted Six All-Staters

ORCHESTRA

This year's orchestra, composed of eight people, was a unique group. They were the first of a select group who began in a string music program in elementary school to reach the high school level. Their exceptional talents having developed rapidly, these students have provided a great asset to Byrd's music program. Instructed by Mr. Robert Grambling during third period, the musicians accompanied the choir in "The Christmas Story" during the yuletide assembly. Byrd was honored to have six All-State orchestra members: Jennifer Reeves, violin; Alicia Richey, violin; Sylvia Kosmitis, viola; David Lynam, clarinet; Jennifer Flair, violin; and Kendall Reeves, cello.

All-State orchestra members were: *Front Row:* Jennifer Reeves, Alicia Richey, Sylvia Kosmitis. *Second Row:* David Lynam, Jennifer Flair, Kendall Reeves.



Members of this year's orchestra were Jennifer Reeves, violin; Alicia Richey, violin; Patty Holland, violin; Jennifer Flair, violin; Nancy Head, violin; Sylvia Kosmitis, viola; and Kendall Reeves, cello.



The orchestra performed supremely at the Christmas concert, accompanying the choir in their joint presentation for the entertainment of students and parents alike.



Practice and patience helped the members of the orchestra perfect each difficult number.

ROYALTY Reigned Over Band Splendidly

QUEEN PENNY DOVE

Penny has played the clarinet for six years. During this time she won two medals at the yearly Festival. While a member of the Byrd Band, Penny served as sophomore Lieutenant, Secretary, and Herald. Each year she was elected to the court.



KING DANNY HENDERSON

Danny has well served the band at Byrd High School, having been Junior Lieutenant and Drum Major. During his four years playing the clarinet he has been awarded a superior rating in the Festival. Danny was also Band Prince his junior year.



SENIOR PRINCESS

Carol Murray

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Larry McIntosh

JUNIOR PRINCESS

Diana Holtz

JUNIOR PRINCE

Rusty Bethley



LADY

Marsha Dark

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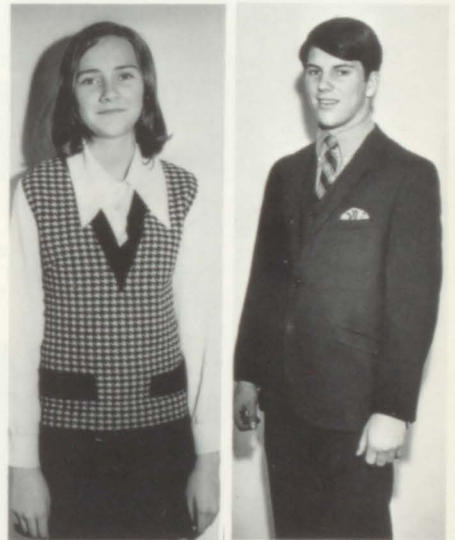
Gene Phillips

DUCHESS

Debbie Newman

DUKE

James Roach





Pride, love of one's country, and leadership are all developed by Byrd's military program. Yet respect and reverence for ideals for which Americans have fought and died are also very important. Visiting a local war memorial are: Jody Davis, Color and Saber Team Commander; Lynn Gordey, Patton Platoon Commander; Lynn Westbrook, Rifle Team Commander; Randy Turner, Battalion Commander; Carol Murray, Patton Platoon Sponsor; Bill Pearce, "B" Company Commander; Carla Mitchell, Rifle Team Sponsor.

Military

Fluttering proudly in the breeze, the flag of the United States of America was briskly raised to the top of the flagpole by an alert color-guard, who, having saluted respectfully, return to the building to begin yet another day as members of the Byrd R.O.T.C. Department—a department which instills pride and love of country in each cadet it touches. And there are also many discoveries in this area; through the rigid requirements of discipline, boys learn to become men—they come to value beyond price the ideals for which their country stands. And they emerge from their rigors of inspections and the trials of marching drills better persons—being more ready to defend their country and possessing a personal sense of pride that will remain with them for the rest of their lives.



BATTALION STAFF was Backbone



Battalion Commander, Lieutenant Colonel Randy Turner, checked the weapons of each cadet during the Battalion Inspection.

In charge of training all personnel was the Battalion Staff, commanded by Cadet Lieutenant Colonel Randy Turner. Also serving as officers were the S-1, S-3, and S-4. Acting as the S-1, Cadet Major John Paul Woodley was in charge of Personnel and Administration and was responsible for all records and paper work. The S-3, Cadet Major Larry McIntosh, was in charge of Plans and Operations. He directed all operations of the battalion and planned such things as the Military Ball. He attended to all problems to make the battalion run smoothly. The Supply Officer, or S-4, Cadet Captain Jimmy Wolfengerger saw to it that each cadet was issued the correct uniforms and equipment.

Major Lynn Gordey, Drill Team Commander; Major Lynn Westbrook, Rifle Team Commander; Jody Davis, Color and Saber Team Commander; and Sergeant Major George Reynolds, Battalion Sergeant Major, made up the Special Staff. The Battalion Staff did a large quantity of work in the R.O.T.C. office, including the efficient care and maintenance of all records.

Front Row: Lieutenant Colonel Randall Turner, Battalion Commander; Lieutenant Colonel Carol Murray, Battalion Commander Sponsor; Major John Paul Woodley, Adjutant; Major Penny Dove, Color and Saber Team Sponsor. *Second Row:* Major Lynn Westbrook, Rifle Team Commander; Major Carla Mitchell, Rifle Team Sponsor; Captain Joe Madden, Deputy Rifle Team Commander; Captain Bonnie Kupper, Deputy Rifle Team Sponsor. *Third Row:* Major Lynn Gordey, Drill Team Commander; Major Larry McIntosh, S-3; Captain James Wolfenberger, S-4.



of First Battalion

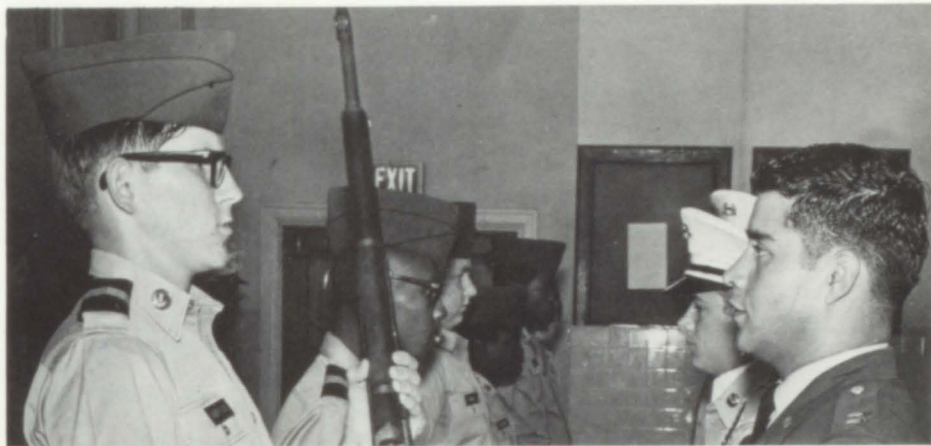


Cadets of the First Battalion stood at rigid attention anticipating their first parade of the year.

Spring Federal Inspection was a very important part of the R.O.T.C. program. A federal inspector surveyed the uniform and rifle of Cadet Anderson.



Sergeant David Yerton, Colonel William Teal, Lieutenant Colonel Randy Turner, and Lieutenant Colonel Carol Murray made plans in preparation for Federal Inspection.



Lieutenant Colonel Randy Turner inspected Staff Sergeant Mike Kimball's weapon.

"A" COMPANY Sold Most



Front Row: George Reynolds, Company Commander Andrew Hall Jr., Joseph Prest. Second Row: John D. Veal Jr., Peter Davidson, Robert Moss, Mike French, Robert Carroll, John Rogers. Third Row: Bryan Cockerham, David Goodroe, Jerry Guthrie, Lane Scott, Lamar Thompson, Steve Morris. Fourth Row: Cecil Scarborough, Keenan McConnico, David Schaller, William Thomas, Glenn Pabody, Thomas McDaniel, Rodney Turner.



Front Row: Pete Sims, Scott Robertson, Sammy Barker, John Farley, Robert Hamm, Robert Strong. Second Row: Richard Head, Tony D'Anna, Doug Hess, Ray Cook, Gordon Robertson, Edward Dudley, James Roach. Third Row: Noell Whatley, Richard Pharris, Bryan Terry, Lloyd Luttrell, David Fluker, Bernie Monroe. Fourth Row: Michael Kimball, Terry Flournoy, David Lynam, John Brinkman, Andy Poshedley, Al Carter, Michael Crane.

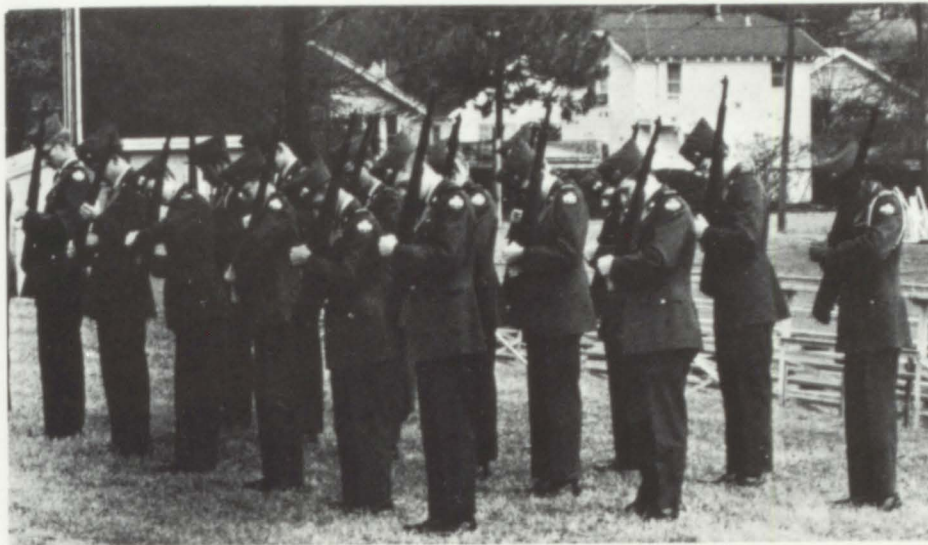
Consisting of approximately seventy cadets, "A" Company was divided into two platoons with each platoon being divided into four squads. Acting as Company Commander, Captain Peter Hall was responsible for all training and accomplishing the mission of his company. The two platoon leaders were Second Lieutenants Terry Street and Mike Newman. Captain Joe Madden served as Executive Officer of "A" Company and acted as liaison between the Staff and the Company organization.



Squad One of "A" Company stood at Parade Rest during a company drill practice.

Tickets to Spaghetti Supper

Two days a week, Monday and Wednesday, were theory days. Classes on these days consisted of such basic military subjects as map reading, first aid, leadership, and drilling. The remaining three days were days of close-order drilling or platoon training. Tuesday was parade day, and Thursday, inspection day when each cadet wore a complete uniform, with Friday reserved for regular physical training.



"A" Company, under the capable direction of Second Lieutenant Terry Street, performed a left flank as they passed in review for inspection.

Cadets of "A" Company checked their weapons to be sure they were in perfect condition before the final inspection.

At the annual spaghetti supper, Randy Turner sold bullets for the rifle range to Anita Woodley, David Goodroe, and Doug Thomas. Sponsored annually by the Byrd R.O.T.C., the supper was held in the school cafeteria, with cadets selling tickets to the public.





Commanders for "B" Company were Major Bill Pearce and Lieutenant Tommy Scales.

Commanded by Cadet Major Bill Pearce, the "B" Company was composed of the Terrain, Weapons, and Communication Detachments.

Commanded by Cadet Captain Dan Henderson, the Terrain Detachment analysts made up the division, with their duty being to read maps for troop movement.

Cadet Sergeant First Class Bob Ingram commanded the Weapons Detachment. The men of this detachment were weapons experts on all heavy, light, foreign, and American

weapons and were authorities on the correct maintenance, employment, and deployment of the weapons.

Being the smallest portion of "B" Company, the Communications Detachment was the vital link between the division. Throughout the year the constituents of this group labored toward earning their ham radio licenses. Each built his own radio, and every cadet learned battlefield communications as well as civilian techniques.

"B" COMPANY

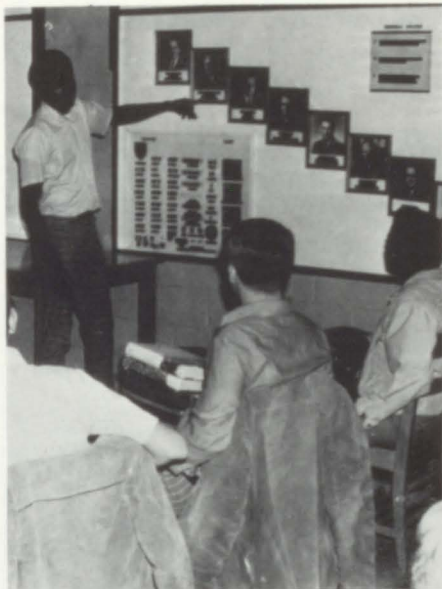


Front Row: Lieutenant Thomas Scales, Staff Sergeant Robert Ingram, Sergeant Glenn Coleman, Private First Class Michael Culver, Private First Class Ronnie Holderby. *Second Row:* Staff Sergeant Charles Pierce, Sergeant Ronnie Floyd, Private First Class Gary Rogers, Private First Class Bill Perdue. *Third Row:* Sergeant Jerry Pickett, Private First Class Wayne Miller, Private First Class Harlon Matthews, Private First Class Douglas Ailstock. *Fourth Row:* Sergeant Maron Tarver, Private First Class Mike Hubley, Private First Class Gene Nichols, Private First Class Terry Johnson.

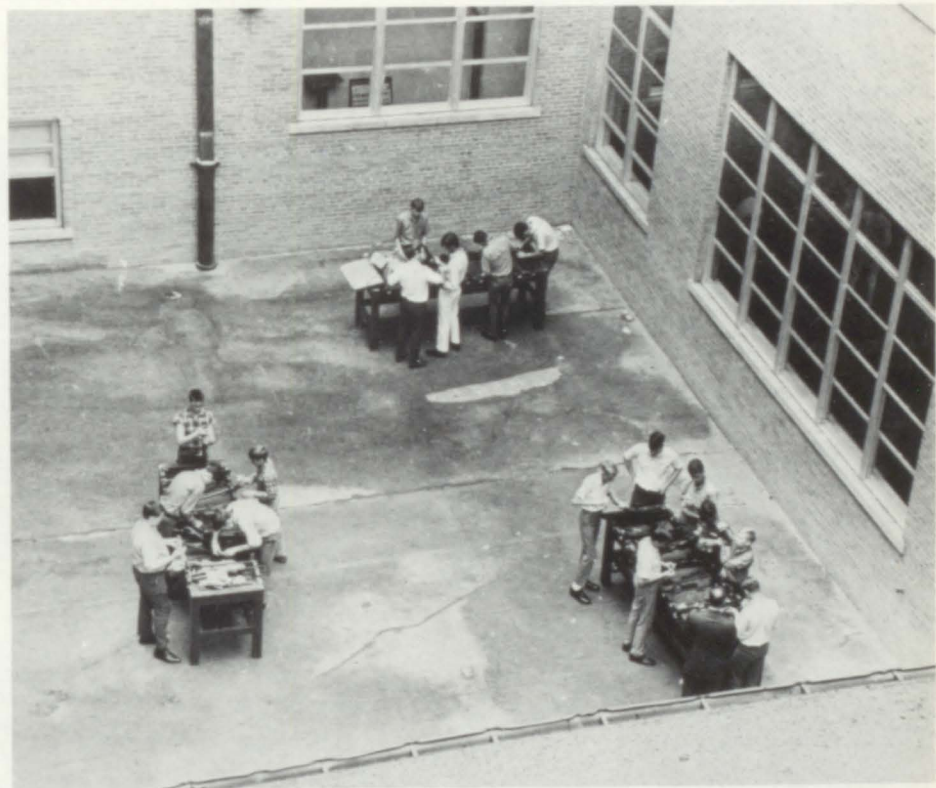


After a tedious session of practice, cadets of "B" Company marched single file to the building.

Held Only Special Forces Unit in Fourth Army



Classroom work was required on two days a week. Harvey Nichols pointed out the Chain of Command which every cadet was expected to know.



One basic aspect of the military is inspection. Members of "B" Company disarmed and cleaned their weapons on a regular weekly basis.

Byrd Boasted Only SILVER SABER Unit in Louisiana



Front Row: Major Larry McIntosh, Major Penny Dove. *Second Row:* James Wolfenberger, Michael Kimball, Scott Robertson, William Thomas, Terry Bryan. *Third Row:* Peter Davidson, Bill Perdue, Edward Dudley, Richard Pharris, Robert Carroll, Gary Rogers.

Sounds of the Saber and Color Teams echoing across the practice field were testimony to the fact that these two groups have become an established part of the Byrd R.O.T.C. program in their second year of existence. Under the command of Major Jody Davis, Deputy Commander Major

Larry McIntosh, and Sponsor Penny Dove, the teams traveled to such places as Arlington, Texas, and Many and Natchitoches, Louisiana. Closer to home, the Saber and Color Teams marched in the Veteran's Day, Christmas, and Holiday-In-Dixie Parades in Shreveport.



As Commander of the Silver Sabers, one of Jody Davis's duties was the care and upkeep of the Ten Flags of Louisiana.

Clad in black berets, blue ascots, and West Point shirts, Saber members formed the Arch of Steel for the annual Military Ball. Proudly carrying the Ten Flags of Louisiana, the Color Team marched side-by-side with the Saber Team to form a one-of-its-kind organization.



Homecoming was one occasion on which a sense of pride in one's country and an atmosphere of majesty were felt as the Color Team presented the history of Louisiana through her flags.

COLOR GUARD Displayed National Symbol



Robert Hamm and Cecil Scarborough proudly carried the Louisiana state flag to its post in one of the regular assemblies.

Color Guards stood at attention awaiting the 1969 Federal Inspection in order to gain a higher rating for Byrd's R.O.T.C. Department.



With the first strains of the "Star-Spangled Banner" and the appearance of the Stars and Stripes, presented by the Byrd Color Guard, each student is stirred by the remembrance of the many accomplishments of our state and country. The Color Guard, commanded by Sergeant First Class John Farley, was responsible for the presentation and posting of the Colors at the beginning of each assembly.

Passers-by thrilled to the sight of the national and state flags flying high in front of Byrd. They were raised every morning and lowered each afternoon when school was dismissed, being the responsibility of the Color Guard. Sergeant Major George Reynolds was responsible for Guard members, Sergeant First Class Robert Hamm, Sergeant First Class Steve Morris, Staff Sergeant Cecil Scarborough, and Staff Sergeant James Roach. They displayed the flags in parades and cared for them at school.



Steve Morris stood as John Farley posted the nation's flag in its stand. Afterwards the students honored the American flag with the pledge of allegiance.



Stan Bussey inspected Color Guard members, Steve Morris, John Farley, Cecil Scarborough, and Robert Hamm before presenting the colors.

Byrd's PATTON PLATOON Defeated

Performing the "Queen Anne's Salute," the "Ripple Exchange," and the "Get Lost" maneuvers while marching in parades, the George S. Patton Platoon is one of Byrd's most active groups. Named for the famous World War II General, the platoon was organized in 1952.

Practicing after school every afternoon, members of the group are able to perform the intricate maneuvers with the highest degree of precision. Major Lynn Gordey and Lieutenant Colonel Carol Murray saw to it that the Platoon was in shape to perform. Among the activities of the Drill Team were the Veteran's Day parade in Shreveport, the Christmas parade at Natchitoches, and a parade in Many where they won first place against the Black Knights from Natchitoches.



Front Row: Mike Newman, Robert Hamm, Michael Culver, Ray Cook, Frank Zuniga. Second Row: Bryan Cockerham, Steve Morris, Glenn Pabody, David Schaller, Sammy Barker. Third Row: Stan Bussey, Mark Anderson, Pete Sims, Rusty Brinkman, Terry Street, Tony D'Anna. Fourth Row: Bill Pearce, Tommy Scales, Rodney Turner, Lloyd Luttrell, John D. Veal.



Major Lynn Gordey and Lieutenant Colonel Carol Murray served as Commander and Sponsor of the George S. Patton Platoon.

The squads of the Drill Team prepared for an inspection of arms during a daily drill.

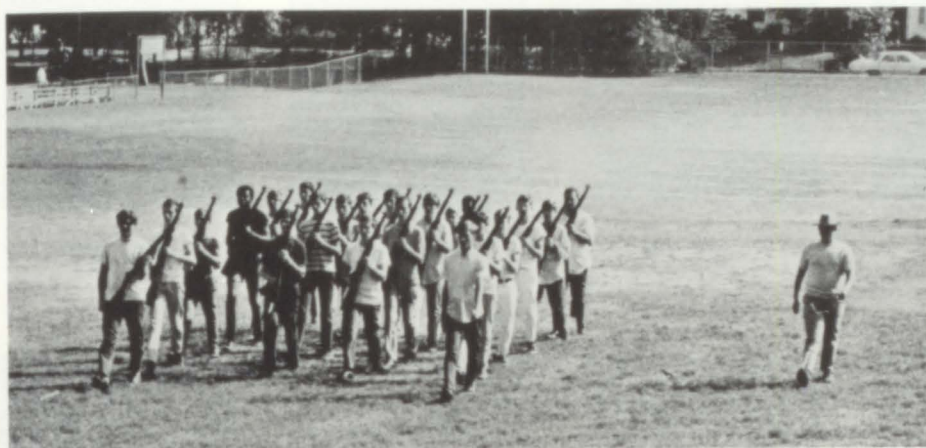


Champion Black Knights

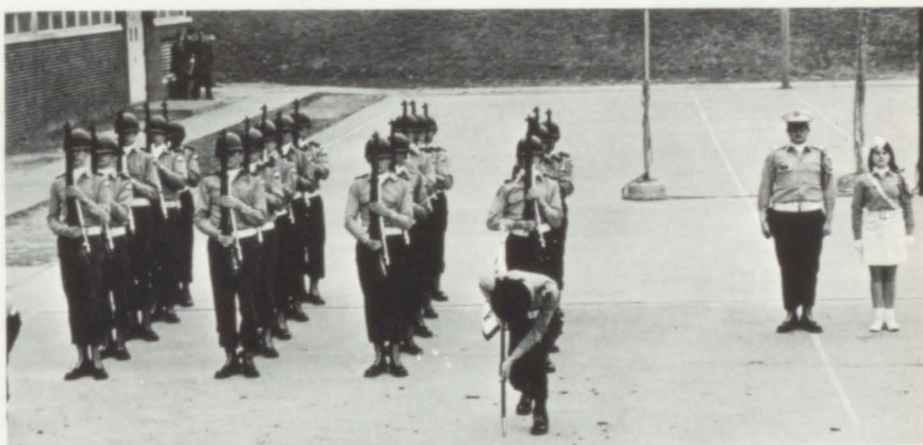
Afterwards, they took a pleasure trip to Hodges Gardens for the Christmas Festival. The Patton Platoon placed ninth at a United States Fourth Army Competition held in Arlington, Texas for all drill teams in the Fourth Army division, and took first place at Holiday-in-Dixie. The Platoon also took part in the Caddo Drill Competition held at the Fair Grounds and earned a second place in this event. The Best Individual Competition was won by Cadet Staff Sergeant Stan Bussey. The inspection and basic drill phases were judged by the Army while the Marine Corps judged the Fancy Drill phase of the competition.



During a fancy drill practice, the Platoon members performed the Diagonal Exchange while Commander Lynn Gordey executed the Spinning of the Weapon.



Bill Pearce, Tony D'Anna, and Mark Anderson began the formation of the Diagonal Exchange.



Patton Platoon lined up in preparation for a Fancy Movement under the direction of Major Lynn Gordey and Lieutenant Colonel Carol Murray.

RIFLE TEAM Produced Three Jr. Varsity Lettermen



For the first time since 1961, the C.E. Byrd Rifle Team claimed a Junior Varsity with three lettermen, Lynn Westbrook, Randy Turner, and Joe Madden. To be a letterman, a cadet must have a 240 or better average.

Commanded by Cadet Major Lynn Westbrook, the 1969-70 Byrd Rifle Team experienced its busiest year ever, travelling to Arlington, Fort Worth, Houston, and Orange, Texas. Members won first place in the meet in New Orleans, beating Fair Park by a narrow margin. The Rifle Team consisted of an "A" team and a "B" team. The "B" team was commanded by Cadet Captain Joe Madden, whose primary objective was to train "B" team members for next year's "A" team.

Front Row: Doug Thomas; Commander, Lynn Westbrook. Second Row: Randy Turner, Joe Madden, Charles Pierce.



Supply Officer Jimmy Wolfenberger issued a Rifle Team uniform to Cadet Staff Sergeant Charles Pierce.

Each year on Go-To-School night every organization of Byrd has a display. Cecil Scarborough guarded the weapons and trophies of the Rifle Team.



N.C.O. Stressed Leadership Values



The cadets of the N.C.O. garnered honors for Byrd during the Federal Inspection.



Sgt. Michael Crane



Cpl. Anthony D'Anna



Cpl. Terry Flournoy



Sgt. Robert Ingram



Sgt. Michael Kimball



Cpl. David Lynam



Sgt. Thomas McDaniel



Cpl. Bernie Monroe



Sgt. Stephen Morris



Sgt. Jerry Lane Pickett



Sgt./Major George Reynolds



Sgt. Michael Gordon Robertson



Sgt. Cecil Scarborough



Cpl. Thomas Lane Scott



Staff/Sgt. Maron Williard Tarver



Sgt. William Thomas



Sgt. John Davis Veal, Jr.



President
Major
Lynn Gordey



Vice President
Captain
Bill Pearce



Secretary
Major
Carla Mitchell



Treasurer
Major
Penny Dove



Sgt.-at-Arms
2nd Lt.
Tommy Scales

OFFICERS and SPONSORS Led R.O.T.C. Activities

Made up of men with the ranks of Second Lieutenant through Lieutenant Colonel, the Officers and Sponsors Club coordinated all activities of the R.O.T.C. During the year, the Officers and Sponsors held a football game with the N.C.O. Club and planned a basketball game with several other school-sponsored organizations; they also played successfully against other R.O.T.C. units from area high schools.

Several money-raising projects were carried out by the group. The sponsors sold cakes and assisted in collecting newspapers and coke bottles. Together with the sponsors, they held the annual spaghetti supper and sold vanilla extract. All funds accumulated from these were used to finance the Military Ball and the summer camp held at Ft. Polk.



The Officers and Sponsors Club collected newspapers to raise funds for the annual Military Ball with the help of Miss Ann McWilliams.



Captain
Andrew Hall



1st Lt.
Dan Henderson



Captain
Bonnie Kupper



2nd Lt.
Larry McIntosh



Captain
Joe Madden



Lt. Col.
Carol Murray



1st Lt.
Terry Street



Lt. Col.
Randy Turner



Major
Lynn Westbrook



Major
John Paul Woodley

GIRL'S AUXILIARY Enjoyed First Year at Byrd



The Girl's Auxiliary, a new institution to Byrd's R.O.T.C. program, enjoyed a busy and productive first year. Besides assisting the R.O.T.C. in all phases of their activities, the group also accompanied the cadets on their various trips. Serving this year as members of the auxiliary were: *Front Row:* Reda Cross, Mary Deen. *Second Row:* Katie Parks, Jacqueline Gonyea, Sherri Lynn Byrd. *Third Row:* Andrew Hall Jr. Company Sponsor; Deborah Brown.

With the ruling of the Fifth District Federal Court in February, many adjustments and mergers had to be instituted. The R.O.T.C. was no exception, as Bill Pearce, with other members of the Byrd R.O.T.C., visited the Valencia organization in preparation of the combining of the two units.



The annual R.O.T.C. Spaghetti Supper in November was enjoyed by all, as those in attendance participated in the many games and entertainment available following the meal.

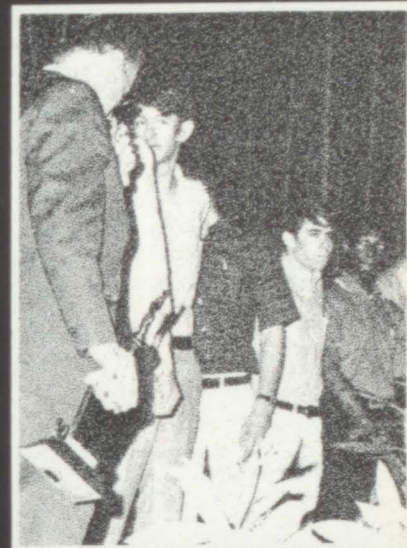


Discovery of truth often comes to man through the quiet beauty of nature. Taking a well-deserved break after striving for honor, which can only be gained by hard work and self sacrifice, by willingness to give much more than is required, are: Chris Anthony, Football Scholastic Award; Barbara Williams, National Honor Society Vice-President; Whittney Quinn, Quill and Scroll Vice-President; Steve Middleton, Pelican Boy's State; John Paul Woodley, National Merit Finalist; Bernard Johnson, National Forensic League President; Petesie Hadra, National Merit Letter of Commendation.

HONORS



Struggling always to do one's best—making the most of one's natural abilities—caring—these things result in that tangible recognition called honor. Honors reward the individual and bring merit to his school. Through them Jackets have been able to discover much about themselves and the world in which they live. They have learned to be humble in the face of praise, to strive not for the fame and glory that comes with honor, but for the personal sense of pride in a job well-done. For, while the reward of honor is to some an incentive to achieve, it is in giving extra, unrequired effort that honor truly comes; merit is attained in this way even by those not openly recognized by others. Honors, then, have helped the students of Byrd High School discover that man's highest goal is trying to do his best—for himself, his school, and his country.



NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY



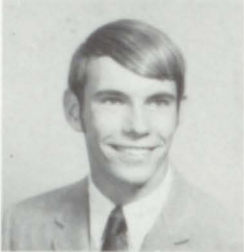
Chris Anthony
Tommy Berry



David Stephens—
President



Don Birkelbach
Bill Clark



Barbara Williams—
Vice-President



Kay Coombs
Nancy Creamer



Cecilia Robertson—
Secretary-Treasurer



Penny Dove
Jean Dover



Carolyn Foster
Janet Gammill



Gale Guess
Petesie Hadra



Joyce Hollingsworth
Martha Kurz



As the finale to the Homecoming Assembly, Whitney Quinn, Cecilia Robertson, Kay Coombs, and Janet Gammill—members of the NHS cast—danced to the tune of "We Are Jackets."



Supplied Tutoring After School



Dick Levy
Janet Marvin



Carolyn
Nelson
Perry Peyton



Adrienne
Poss
Whittney
Quinn



Helen
Rosenkrans
Herby
Rubenstein



Betty Shields
Elaine Shipp



Rusty Simmons
Paula Sneed



Lynn Westbrook
John Paul Woodley



Sponsored this year by Miss Virginia Chadick and Miss Earline Jordan, the National Honor Society initiated several projects and carried them out successfully. For the first time, members of the N.H.S. donated their time after school on designated days to tutor students in subjects which might be giving them a little bit of trouble. Students also came in to expand their knowledge and work "above and beyond the call of duty." At Christmas, the N.H.S. sent gifts of food to a family which otherwise would not have been able to celebrate the holiday season very cheerfully.

As is customary, the members of the National Honor Society, which number thirty-one, handed out diplomas at the 1969 Graduation exercises, as well as assisted at Baccalaureate. Continuing with tradition, the members formed the cast for the Homecoming Assembly which recounts Byrd's past, as well as its future. This year's play concerned the adventures of three witches and two warlocks who were determined to find the secret of Byrd spirit, and, then, to destroy it. In the end, Byrd spirit refused to die, and the quintet decided, "If you can't beat 'em, join 'em!"

Another project which the National Honor Society sponsored was a flower sale to help Byrd students "Swing into Spring." Varied carnations were sold to represent different emotions, and were sent anonymously during first period. Representing students with strong character, leadership, scholarship, and service qualities, the N.H.S. continued to serve Byrd well in its thirty-fifth year as an organization.

John Paul Woodley assisted an eager student in broadening his scope of knowledge.



N.F.L. Remained on

Participating in debate trips, selling donuts to raise money, and giving a "live" debate in assembly were a few of the National Forensic League's joys and sorrows. The N.F.L., honorary debate club, was made up of sophomores, juniors, and seniors who have accumulated twenty-five speaking points on debate trips. This year the club numbered twenty-four and was under the capable leadership of Mr. Raymond Rogers, first year debate coach.

The success of the Byrd N.F.L. has been no accident; much hard work has been put into it. Preparing for debate tournaments started even before school did, as many members went to summer workshops. With the beginning of school, the members spent many hours after school improving their debate techniques. The hard work paid off as, once again, the N.F.L. has had a successful season.



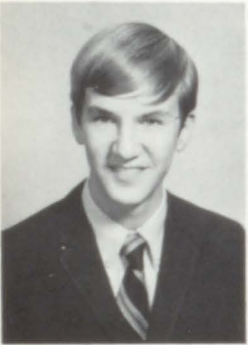
Martha McClelland kept a careful watch on time for the Byrd debaters at the Byrd Invitational Tournament.



Bernard Johnson
President



Jim Shuey
Vice President



Curtis Brown



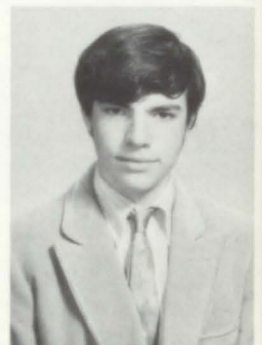
Leon Emanuel



Sharon Gates



Betsy Gresham



Brian Hindman



Martha McClelland



Docia Milloy



Charles Moffatt



Debbie Price



Don Reneau

Top in 1970

Tournaments attended and awards won were:

WOODLAWN INVITATIONAL:

Bernard Johnson and Don Reneau—First—
Cross-Examination Division

BELLAIRE FORENSIC TOURNAMENT:

Jim Shuey and Jim Cowles—Third—Novice
Cross Examination

LAFAYETTE TOURNAMENT:

Bernard Johnson and Don Reneau—Third—
Cross Examination Division

LITTLE NATIONALS in MUSKOGEE, OKLAHOMA:

Mike Stone—First—Junior Oratory

Jim Shuey and Jim Cowles—Second—Junior
Standard Debate

TOLEDO, OHIO:

Jim Cowles and Jim Shuey—Third—Novice
Cross Examination

UNIVERSITY OF TEXAS:

Mike Monsour and Ben King—Second—
Senior Varsity Debate

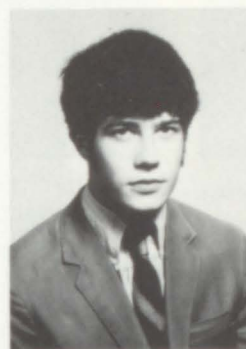
LE TOURNEAU in LONGVIEW:

Mike Monsour, Ben King, James Roach, and
Bobby Stewart—Third—Standard Debate

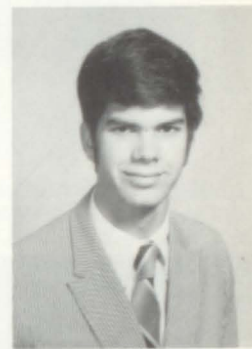
Jim Shuey and Jim Cowles—Third—Cross
Examination Division



Debaters Ben King, Mike Monsour, and Lanier Lafitte loaded a car in preparation for the Tournament of Champions held in New Orleans.



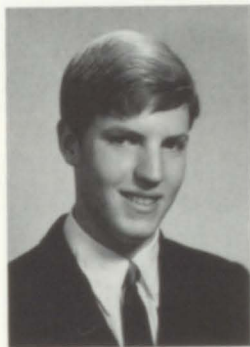
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Secretary



Jim Cowles
Treasurer



Kathy Jackson



Ben King



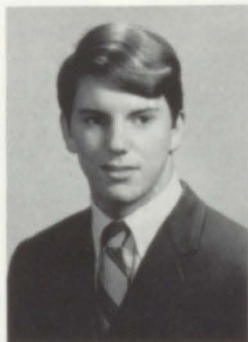
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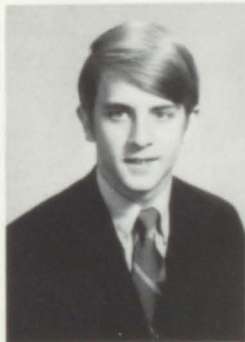
Lanier Lafitte



Robert Lagersen



James Roach



Bobby Stewart



Michael Stone



John Paul Woodley

QUILL AND SCROLL Hosted Installation Banquet



Carolyn Nelson
President



Whittney Quinn
Vice-President



Kay Coombs
Secretary



Dick Levy
Treasurer

"Congratulations! You are a new member of Quill and Scroll!" read the note which each of Byrd's successful student journalists received after months and months of hard work. Members of the GUSHER and "High Life" staffs were given special recognition in this way for their accomplishments on the school yearbook and newspaper. To be eligible for membership, a GUSHER staff member must have worked at least ninety hours on the yearbook. A "High Life" staff member must have contributed at least fifty inches to the newspaper or sold \$100 worth of ads. All juniors must have a "B" average and seniors a "C+" average.

After being recommended by their sponsor and approved by Mr. Duncan, the new members were introduced to the school in a special Quill and Scroll assembly. The old members pinned them with blue and gold ribbons, which they were required to wear for the rest of the day.

That night, both old and new members were honored at an installation banquet at a local restaurant. After the officers were formally introduced, the new members were required to perform humorous skits as part of their initiation. Then they recited an oath which made them all official members of Quill and Scroll.



To the amusement of the other members, Anne Pou, Judy Cohen, Chris Anthony, and Billy Fraser ran a three-legged race as part of their initiation into Quill and Scroll.



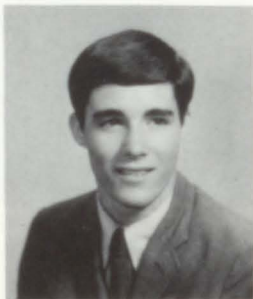
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Glenn Fallin



Harriett Jennette



Perry Peyton



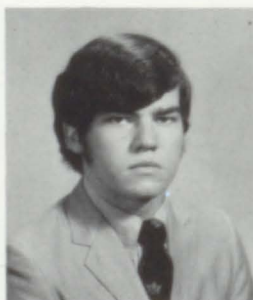
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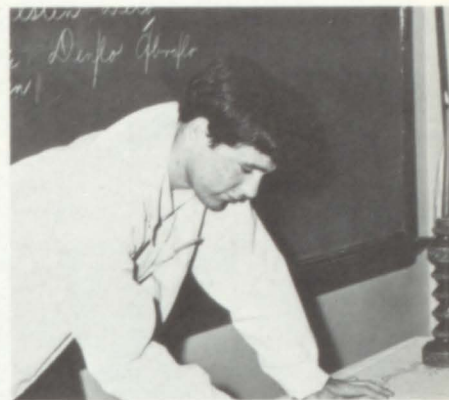


Jimmy Wolfenberger

SPANISH N.H.S. One of Largest in Area

Entering its third year at Byrd, the DeSoto Chapter of the Spanish National Honor Society inducted seven new members, making it one of the largest organizations of its type in the area. The S.N.H.S. is open only to those who make superior grades in advanced Spanish and have a 3.0 overall grade average. Due to these

restrictions, many schools have no members, and Byrd is fortunate in having so many members. One of the activities of this group, which is under the sponsorship of Mrs. Irbie Lawrence, was the induction ceremony which was presented entirely in Spanish.



Perry Peyton signed the membership roll at the first S.N.H.S. meeting.



Newly elected members, Valerie Morelock, Texas Tucker, and Perry Peyton (on the first row) and Laura Walton and Jane Sullivan (on the second row) prepared for the induction ceremony.

Maud Cole, the only member earning the honor a second time, passed the candle, symbolizing achievement, to Texas Tucker, Susan Burger, and Jane Sullivan in the impressive induction ceremony.



Experience Was Key Word at PELICAN STATE



If there was one word to describe Louisiana Boys' and Girls' State, it would have to be "experience." For eight days and seven nights, seniors in high schools from all over the state stayed on the L.S.U. campus and "experienced." They experienced campaigning for offices on the city, parish, and state levels; they experienced working with never-ending fervor to finish a city project; they experienced the thrill of victory and the agony of defeat; they experienced the anxiety of awaiting an unknown date for the Governor's Ball. All of this, with more to come, was in store for those persons who were elected delegates to their respective mythical states during their junior year. Byrd was well-represented with eleven delegates attending, and Rusty Simmons garnering the post of State Treasurer.

Delegates from the preceeding year formed the cast for an assembly concerning Pelican State directly before the new delegates were elected. The representatives depicted different aspects of their weeks' stay in Baton Rouge as an explanation of some of the duties and responsibilities of a Pelican Senator Stater. "Experience" was definitely the word to express a boy's or girl's stay at Pelican State.

Serving as alternates to Louisiana Boys' and Girls' States were: Nancy Creamer, Dick Levy, Julia Minor, Glenn Fallin, Bill Clark, Ann Younker, Rebel Brown, Jon Cordell, and Joyce Hollingsworth.

DON BIRKELBACH
Commissioner of Transportation



SALLY GEE
House of Representatives



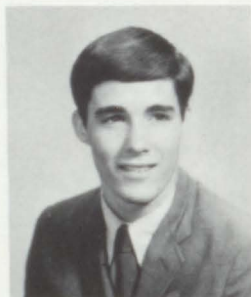
STEVE MIDDLETON
Senator



CAROLYN NELSON
Senator



PERRY PEYTON
Chief of Police



ANNE POU
Senator



WHITTNEY QUINN
Senator



RUSTY SIMMONS
State Treasurer



PAULA SNEED
Police Juror



DAVID STEPHENS
Public Service Commissioner



ANN THORNE-THOMSEN
Senator



TELEPHONE STUDENTS Attended Go West Day



Telephone students played an active part in Byrd by attending the enjoyable Go West Day Assembly.

This year there were five telephone students at Byrd. Frances, Pam Terry, Bill, and John attended classes at Byrd with the help of the devices installed by the telephone company.

They attended regular school at the Caddo School for Exceptional Children under the direction of Mrs. Joyce Posey and Mrs. Glo Disotell, her assistant.



PAMELA JANE GAGE—Pamela Gage, a Senior, takes Speech I and English IV. She enjoys swimming, reading record collecting, and watching football games.



JOHN ARTHUR MARLOWE—John Marlowe, a freshman, takes English I, General Science, and Speech in Byrd. He lists football as his number one interest, but enjoys all types of sports.



TERRY JAMES MILHOUSE — Terry Milhouse, an artist, plays the guitar and sings, plays pool, enjoys football and all sports, and loves Byrd. In his freshman year, he is taking General Science, Speech, English I, and Typing.



WILLIAM LESLIE McCARY—Bill McCary is a freshman and takes English I, General Science, Speech, and Basic Math. He enjoys sports and record collections, and likes Byrd.

Mrs. Joyce Posey explained a General Science assignment to Bill McCary, John Marlowe, and Terry Milhouse at the Caddo Exceptional School.



FRANCES ANN JONES —Frances Jones is a Senior and takes Speech II and English IV. She likes to collect records and read. She is also very fond of cats.



Workers BEHIND THE SCENES Made

Helping backstage with the props and operating the lights and curtains, Orie Hunter, Don Birkelbach, Steve Middleton, and Paula Sneed, pianist, helped make our assemblies more enjoyable.



Each morning the Tardy Desk workers, Patsy Ogletree, Debbie Boyett, Mr. Johnny Harkness, and Susan Andrews, reported for duty to Room 125. They served the school by writing admits and making records of students who couldn't quite make it to school on time.



Any sick girl could find help in the First Aid Room. Giving up their study halls to work there were Elizabeth Rogers, Marilyn Eubanks, Pam Courtney, Janette Fertitta, Teri Felker, and Deby Howard.



Early each school day Chuck Knight, Jim Cowles, Orie Hunter, and Bill McCutchen made their rounds through the parking lot, checking parking lot stickers and making sure all cars were parked properly.

Life at Byrd More Comfortable

Many students devoted their study halls to working in the School Store, which makes money for the Student Council. The School Store workers were: *Front Row:* Gary Covington, Kathleen McBride, William Norton. *Second Row:* Skipper Peel, Sammy Wedgeworth. *Third Row:* Rusty Simmons, Greg Thibodeaux, Janet Gammill, Ginger Fortson, Renee Roberts, Betsy Roos.



Keeping library books in order, filing all cards, checking on over-due books, and helping with the audio-visual aids kept many helpful students busy during their study halls. The Library workers were: *Front Row:* Jim Matthews, Belinda Kimball, Betty Jean Gillie, Jeannie Matthews, Pattie Naranjo, Martha McElroy, Ruby Clark, Janis Simmons. *Second Row:* Jerry Don McKeehan, Beverly Montgomery, John Rogers, Carolyn Sipes, Shiela McMurry, Velva Crooks, Angela Scott, Helen Atkins. *Third Row:* Ted Johnson, Steve Neel, Melvin McNeil, James Boyett, Ebby Wiegmann, Terry Bryan, Tommy Scales.

Cataloging books and putting up interesting bulletin boards were among the many tasks of the Library Workers. *Front Row:* Margaret Jue, Kathy Cole, Susan Robertson, Jeannie Sanders. *Second Row:* Mary Dula, Maggie Kindred, Nelda Weldon, Susan Turner. *Third Row:* Beth Williams, Pamela Taylor, Jerry Hunt, Juanita Nissen.



OFFICE WORKERS Ran Many Errands

Students who gave up their study halls to work in the office never had any trouble keeping busy! As soon as they had finished delivering messages to teachers and students, the counselors were ready for them to record schedule changes or file standardized test scores. Checking students in and out was a never-ending task, and filing permanent records took much time. The office workers, in their unselfish hours of service, helped "smooth out some of the rough spots" in a particularly hectic administrative year.



Front Row: Linda Reno, Becki Sims, Jann Middleton, Rossary Callaway, Roslyn Birdwell, Susie Talbot, Mary Roy. *Second Row:* Bruce Lazarus, Marsha Robertson, Pam Gill, Patty Robison, Mary Daniell Long, Debra Smith, Teresa Hoppe, Debbie Lomax. *Third Row:* Anita Tomblason, Diane Smith, Carol Harris, Teri Thompson, Donna Jones, Tony D'Anna, Mike Kimball.

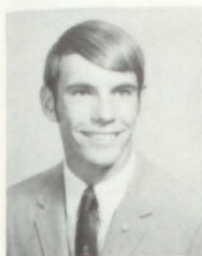


Front Row: Janie Jahnke, Mary Holland, Pat Gordey, Karen Homza, Patti Mullenix, Joyce Hollingsworth. *Second Row:* Julia Cunningham, Laura Williams, Pam Holland, Sue Johnson, Trisha Murphy. *Third Row:* Donna Evans, Valerie Schmitt, Barbara Clark, Jackie Littell, Kathi Carter.



Front Row: Susan Tyree, Karen Griswold, Susan Ebarb, Cindy Lodatto, Petesie Hadra, Diane Chandler. *Second Row:* Laura Cascio, Tricia Tooke, Janet Carson, Ginellen Joyner, Jennie Dickerson, Mary Jeanne Jackson. *Third Row:* Terri Amazeen, Candy Covington, Wendell Perritt, Ricky Dowden. *Fourth Row:* Robert Mills, Becky Hall, John Dugger.

Minor Sports Lettermen Joined VARSITY CLUB



Bill Clark
President



Herby Rubenstien
Vice President



Steve Middleton
Secretary

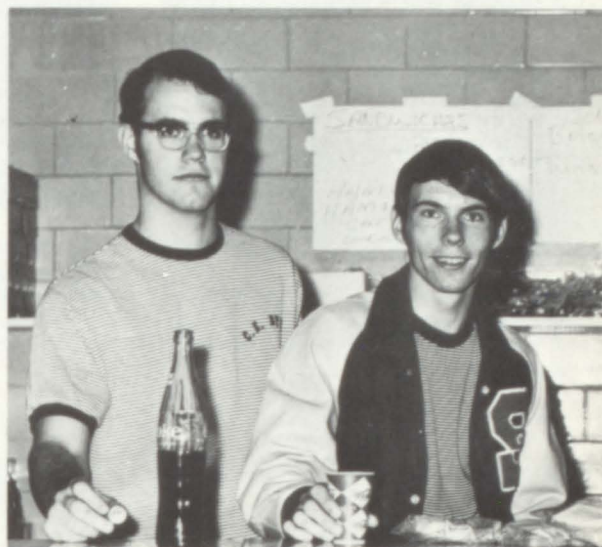


Chris Anthony
Treasurer

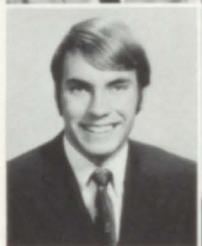


Mike Swinney
Sergeant-at-Arms

In 1969-70 Byrd's Varsity Club not only had in its membership Lettermen of the four major sports—Football, Baseball, Basketball, and Track—but also a new dimension to the club by admitting Lettermen of the minor sports to membership. Again the main project of the Varsity Lettermen was in putting on the Homecoming Dance. The club also sold food to the fans who attended the Class C Regional Tournament held in the Byrd Gym, in order to raise badly needed funds for the Jacket Athletic department. As an extra reward for being in the Varsity Club, the members were admitted free to all athletic functions held at Byrd.



Bill Clark and Steve Middleton helped sell food at the concession stand during the Class C Tournament held at Byrd.

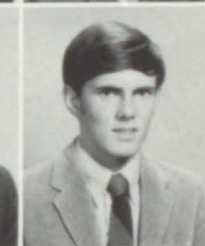


Larry Alford
Mike Clark
Will McCrocklin
Ken Shaw

Don Birkelbach
Candy Covington
Tracy McLemore
Kirby Simmons

James Bradford
Yourie Dozier
Robert Mills
Skip Stentz

Rebel Brown
Billy Fraser
John Morgan
David Stephens



Larry Fraser
Perry Peyton
Don Stone

Robert Little
Wayne Philen
Charles Thrash

Ken Hartman
Steve Redden
Randy West

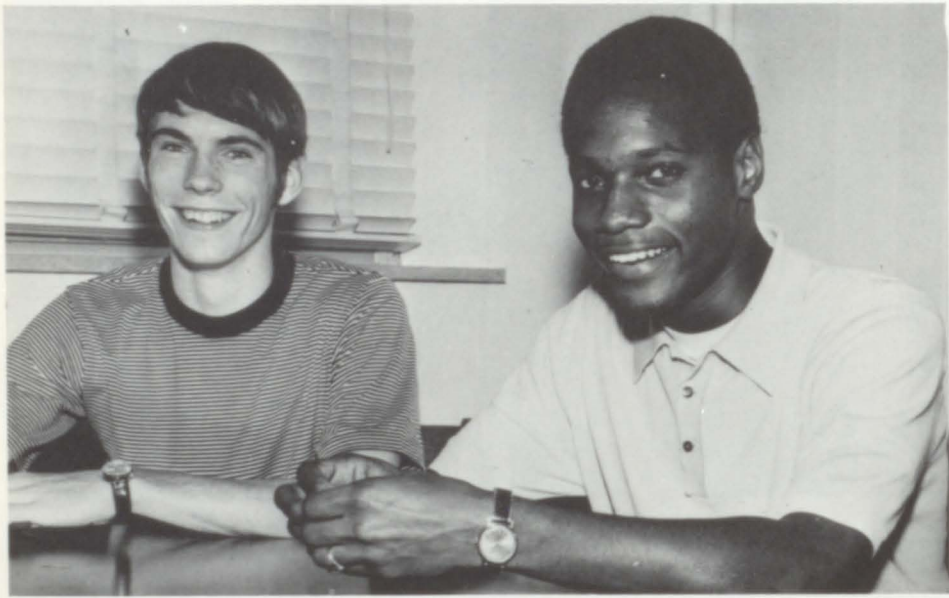


Having scored above 137 on the National Merit Test, Bernard Johnson, Barbara Williams, and John Paul Woodley were National Merit Semi-Finalists.



Seven Byrd students received the National Merit Letters of Commendation. They were Petesie Hadra, Nancy Creamer, Helen Rosenkrans, Bill Pearce, Don Reneau and Whittney Quinn. These young people were in the ninety-eight per cental of the nation on the National Merit Test.

HONOREES Were "Little Shots



Bill Clark represented Byrd at the School Board meetings. Marion Jones received the high honor of designing the program for the Louisiana Teacher's Association Convention.



Nominees for the National Honor Society Scholarship were Barbara Williams and Gale Guess. They were elected from the NHS by the other members.



Martha Kurz, Barbara Williams, Randy Turner, and Don Birkelbach competed in the Elks' Club Youth Leadership Contest. They were nominated by the faculty members and completed a required booklet. Barbara and Randy won the city competition and Randy went on to become the state winner.



Lynn Gordey, commander of Patton Platoon, received the first place trophy for the city drill competition.

That Kept on Shooting"



Receiving the D.A.R. Award from Byrd was Nancy Creamer. Nancy was chosen for this honor by the Byrd teachers.



Voted on as outstanding Senior Boy and Girl by the faculty were Barbara Williams and David Stephens. They received the Optimist Club Pat-'em-on-the-Back Award for this honor.

Long Summer Hours Proved



Byrd had the honor of furnishing the teenage speakers for Brotherhood Week throughout the city. The Brotherhood speakers were: *Front Row:* Merrill Scarborough, Susan Ebarb, Karen Homza, Peggy Grant, Jill VanOs, Helen Rosenkrans. *Second Row:* Tim Wells, Trisha Murphy, Betty Shields, March King, Cynthia Lindenmayer, Betsy Roos, Jean Dover. *Third Row:* Julia Minor, Herby Rubenstein, David Stephens, Don Birkelbach, Nyle Politz, Rusty Simmons, Steve Middleton, Bill Clark, John Paul Woodley.



The Leadership Conference at L.S.U. was attended by selected students for various workshops. They were Mary Ann Tindol, Creative Leadership; Nancy Guin, Newspaper; Rebel Brown, Creative Leadership; Mary Terrill, Creative Leadership; Calhoun Allen, Yearbook; Nancy Creamer, Yearbook; Judy Hardtner, Newspaper; and Mike Clark, Creative Leadership.



Tom Ham ran the radio station at the V.A. Hospital during the summer as a Red Cross volunteer.

During the summer of 1969 many young people participated in Project PAL, an organization to help underprivileged children. *Front Row:* Mary Terrill, Helen Rosenkrans, Kathleen McBride and Betsy Roos. *Second Row:* Denise Switzer, Mary McLure and Melanie Fink. *Third Row:* Dori Wafer, Elizabeth Eglin, Ginger Fortson, and Nancy Creamer.



Their Worth in HONOR



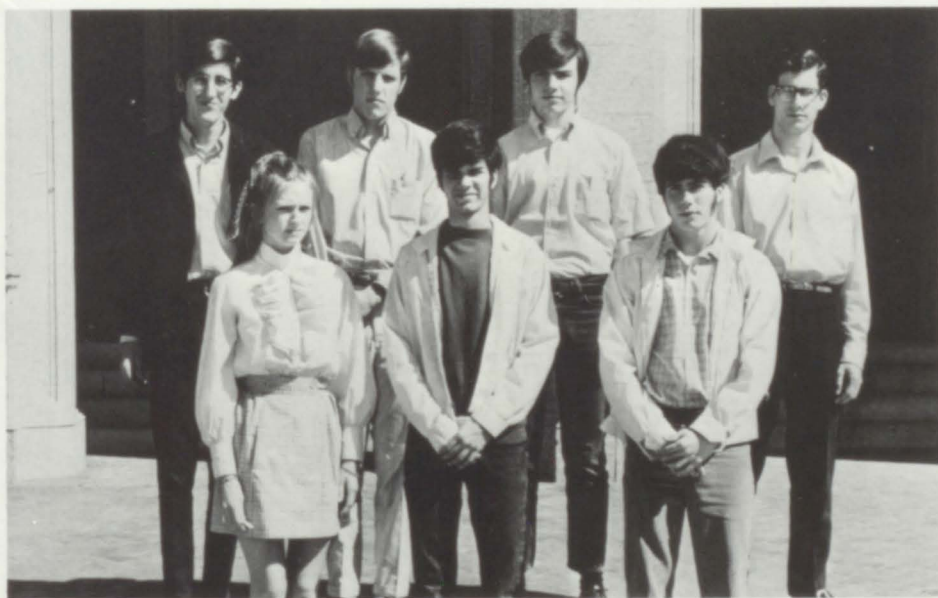
Herby Rubenstein, Jon Cordell, Anne Butcher, Bill Clark, and Don Birkelbach attended Student Council Summer Workshops.



Because of their outstanding work as Byrd High students, Adrienne Poss and Stephen King were named as Outstanding Students in American History by the Daughters of the American Revolution.



Having attended the Red Cross Summer Workshop were: *Front Row:* Denise Switzer, Ruth Pickens, Candy Pardue, Beth Richardson. *Second Row:* Tom Ham, Deborah Betts, Judy Graham, Hugh Durrett.



Debaters studied during the summer at workshops throughout the country. They were: *Front Row:* Debbie Price, Louisiana Tech; Jim Cowles, University of Kansas; Mike Monsour, Bradley, Illinois. *Second Row:* Jim Shuey, University of Kansas; Ben King, University of Kansas; Brien Hindman, Louisiana Tech; John Paul Woodley, University of Kansas.

TOP TWENTY-FIVE Honored by *Gusher*



Each year the GUSHER honors the twenty-five seniors with the best scholastic record through the four years of high school. The twenty-five members of this year's graduating class with the best academic record were, in order of class rank: (1) Nancy Creamer, (2) Kay Coombs,

(3) Adrienne Poss, (5) Cecilia Robertson, (6) Jean Dover, (6) Perry Peyton, (8) Helen Rosenkrans, (8) Elaine Shipp, (10) Penny Dove, (11) Dick Levy, (12) Tommy Berry, (14) Bill Harrell, (14) Whitney Quinn, (14) Rusty Simmons, (17) Rhonda Holmes, (17) Barbara Williams, (19) Kathy

Jackson, (20) Joyce Hollinsworth, (21) Lynn Westbrook, (22) Janet Marvin, (23) Ivy Hedgcock, (24) Judy Cohen, (25) Carolyn Foster. Paula Sneed is number (4), and Bernard Johnson is number (13).

HEART OF BYRD Pounded Vigorously

Offering prayers before assemblies and Student Council Meetings was the job of David Stephens, Chaplain of Student Council. Carolyn Nelson planned Chapel on Thanksgiving, Christmas, and Easter.



Delegating the speakers and finding a home to have the Prayer Group Meetings were the jobs of the Prayer Group Leaders. This year's Prayer Group Leaders were: *Front Row:* Carolyn Nelson. *Second Row:* Kay Coombs and Rebel Brown. *Third Row:* Steve Redden.



"It is better to give than to receive" was the feeling of Byrdites throughout the 1969-70 session. During Christmas time, the Red Cross headed a drive for the purpose of playing Santa Claus to twelve children whom they had adopted. The students were exceptionally generous, giving \$270.

Another vessel in Byrd's big heart found students meeting as Prayer Groups at night meetings in a Byrdite's

home. There a student spoke about any aspect of life that he chose, and then his listeners expressed their own opinions and viewpoints. These meetings were open to the entire student body of Byrd.

Each year during Brotherhood Week, Byrd supplies the speakers for all the local schools. These students represented the Protestant, Catholic, and Jewish religions.

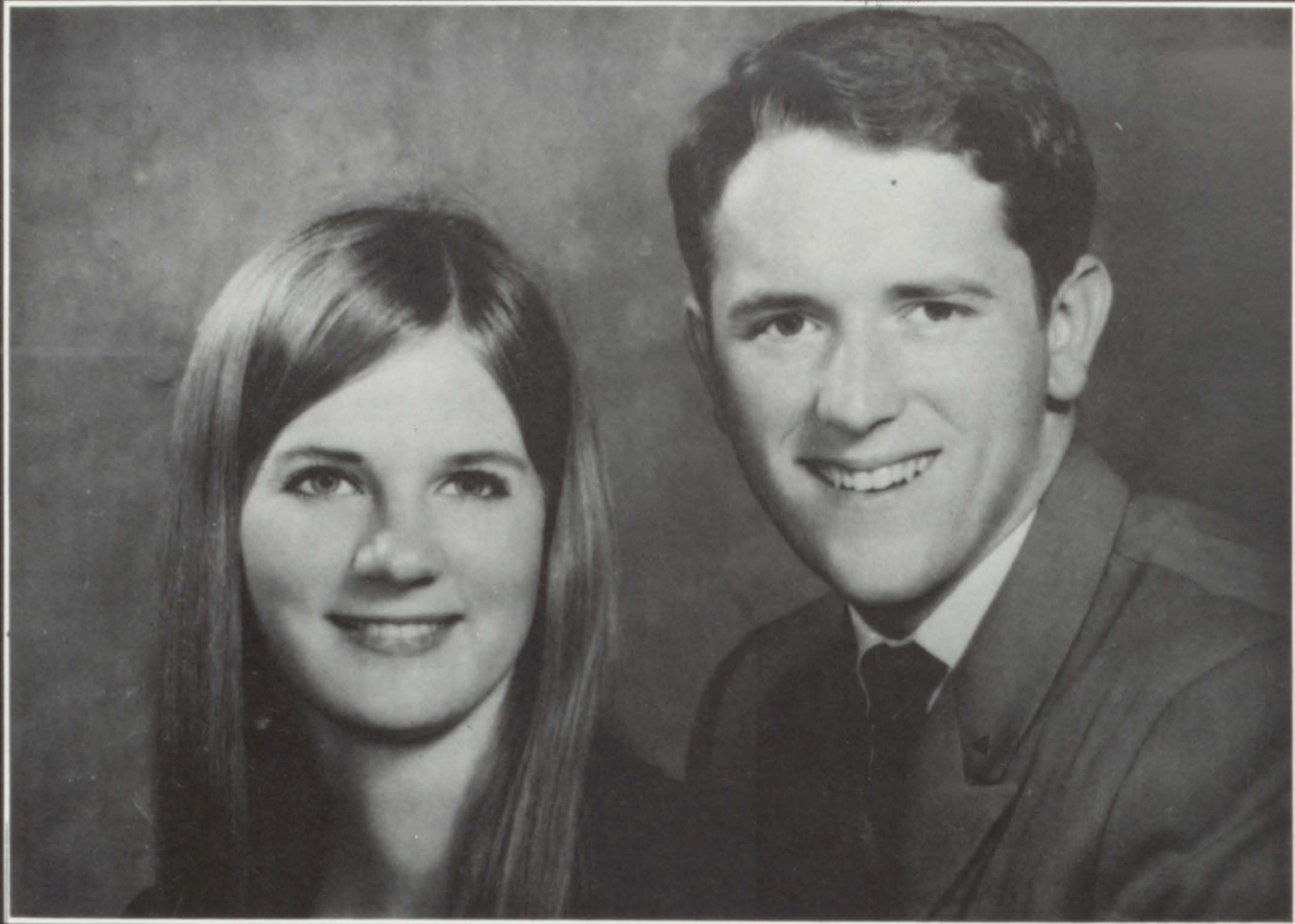
Discussing the religions of Hinduism, Buddhism, and Judaism, and the way they relate to Christianity were Don Birkelbach, John Paul Woodley, Orie Hunter, Petesie Hadra, Jim Cowles, and Steve Redden.



Leaving to deliver the gifts of food bought with the money given from the hearts of Byrd students for needy families at Christmas time were: *Front Row:* Candy Pardue. *Second Row:* Denise Switzer, Mary McBroom, Ruth Pickens, Hugh Durrett, and Jane Sullivan.



Mr. and Miss Gusher



Mary Gale Guess Randall Clay Turner

Each year the GUSHER staff has the pleasure of selecting one senior boy and girl to represent the year-book as Mr. and Miss GUSHER. To qualify for this distinction, a person must have contributed three years of service to Byrd and also have outstanding character traits. This honor, for which no member of the GUSHER staff is eligible, represents whole-hearted devotion to Byrd both during school hours and in outside activities. In recognition of their outstanding contributory efforts, the GUSHER staff presents Mr. and Miss GUSHER, Randy Turner and Gail Guess.

Randy has been active in numerous organizations associated both with Byrd and the community. As well as his work in church activities, he has climbed the ladder of leadership from concert choir member his sophomore year to section leader his junior year and finally to president his senior year. Though being associated with Mu Alpha Theta, FUNS Club, Leo Club, and Gayarre' History Club, Randy is most highly regarded for his work in ROTC. He was awarded the title of Outstanding First Semester Cadet as well as Superior Jr. ROTC Cadet. He also received an American Legion medal for Military excellence and one for Academic Excellence. In his second year he was the recipient of the Reserve Officers Association Medal and became commander of the Color Guard. With the title of Battalion Commander and the rank of Cadet Lt. Colonel, Randy became a member of the Officers and Sponsors Club. Topping off Randy's year, he was the

local and state winner of the Elks Club Leadership contest.

Gail was instrumental in many functions at Byrd, the most outstanding of which was the Student Council. She served on the Student Council Executive Committee and assumed the responsibility of making a calendar outlining all school activities for the month and also made a Student Council scrapbook. She served as co-chairman of the Talent Show, the Student Council's largest money making project, and helped make it a success. She was a big supporter of athletic events as well as playing on the tennis team herself. After a year of hard work in the Junior Pep Squad, she graduated to the Drum Corps, later to become vice-president of the Pep Squad. In addition to being an active member of the Latin Club three years and a member of the French club, she was elected to the National Honor Society and was nominated for the NHS Scholarship. After serving in the Z Club three years and being elected to the office of secretary her third year, she proved invaluable in the functioning of the activities in the City of Byrd as well as in the city of Shreveport.

Through their many hours of devoted service to the various activities in which they participated and to Byrd, Randy and Gail have shown a true loyalty to their school and have set a fine example for their fellow students. For this reason the GUSHER staff proudly bestows upon them the title of Mr. and Miss GUSHER for 1970.

Gusher Staff Presents Senior Favorites



"To strive, to seek, to find, and not to yield." This has been the goal of each member of the Senior Class of 1970 through the years he has spent at Byrd High School. As a result of the endless discoveries he has made while a part of the great City of Byrd, he has accumulated honors and responsibilities worthy of mention on the pages of this book. So that these opportunities might be made available to everyone, seniors are allowed to hold only one major office and one minor office or three minor offices. Those who held major offices have been given special recognition throughout the Senior Section.

On January 28, these Seniors met for the first time and chose six girls and six boys who, by popular vote, would become the 1970 Senior Favorites. The senior members of the GUSHER Staff honored these twelve in a special assembly on February 19. As is traditional at Byrd, the names of the Favorites were not revealed to the student body until the Senior Favorite assembly, when each one of those elected was required to perform a humorous stunt on stage. On the following pages, the GUSHER Staff proudly recognizes these Senior Favorites in order of the number of votes received.

Also worthy of distinction are the ten runners-up for Senior Favorites, who are pictured on this page. They are Rebel Brown, Don Birkelbach, Gale Guess, Steve Middleton, Julia Minor, Perry Peyton, Anne Pou, David Stephens, Barbara Williams, and Mike Swinney. But just as important are all the other Seniors who have made Byrd High School a part of their lives. For each one has contributed a part of himself and, in so doing, has helped make the Senior Class of 1970 one of sincere and everlasting friendships.

Senior Favorites



134 *Barron Johns O'Neal*

Joy Bratton Hedgcock

1969-1970

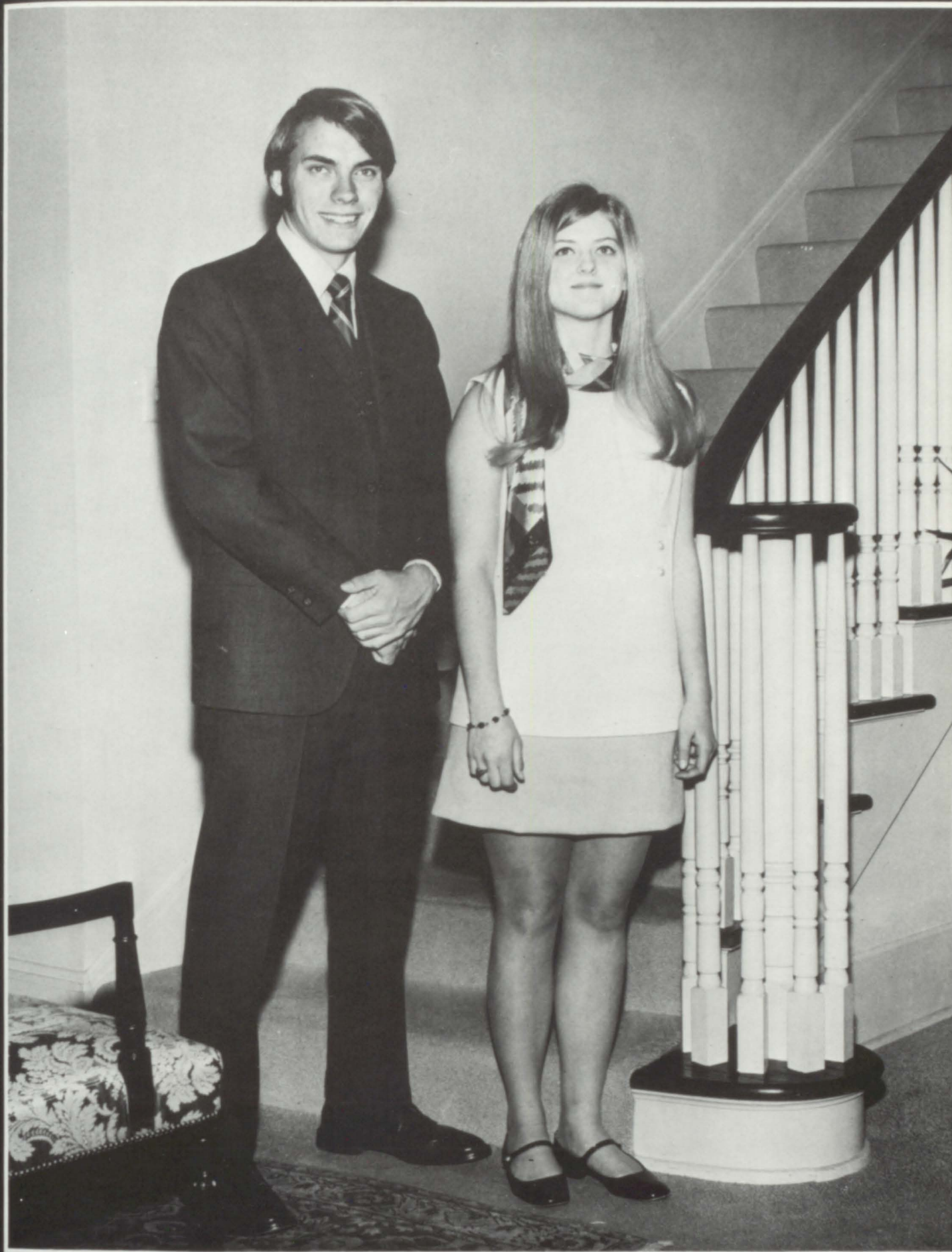


William Charles Clark III

Sally Connell Gee



1969-1970



John Michael Clark

Nancy Jane Guin

Senior Favorites

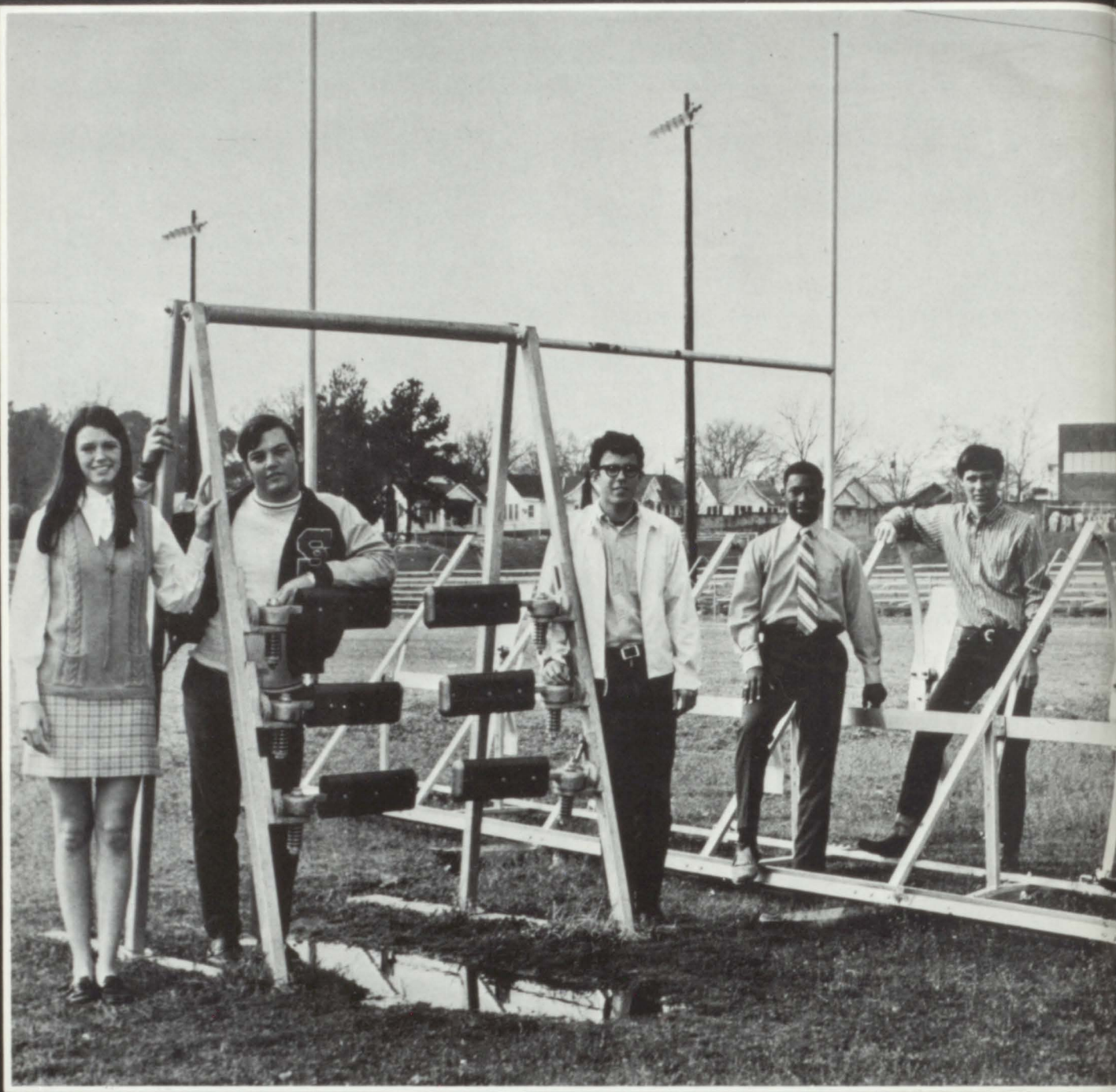


1969-1970



Herbert Grey Townsend III

Ann Wyatt Younker

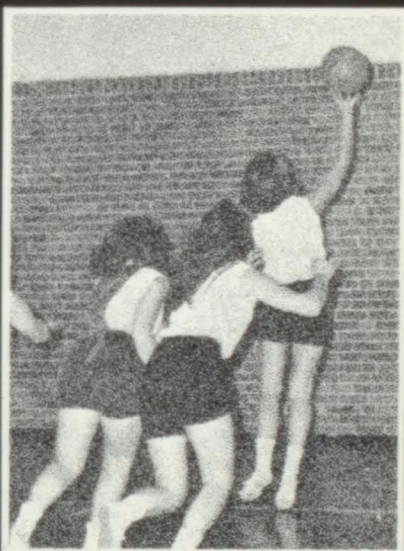
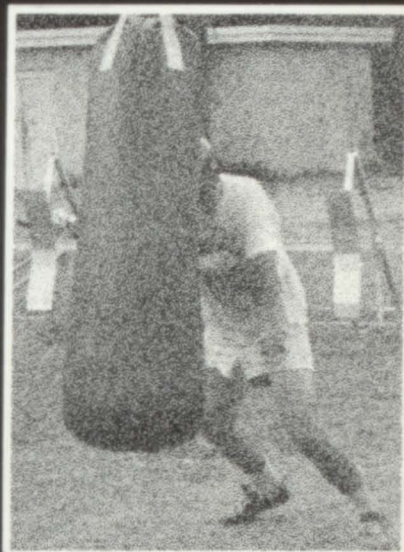
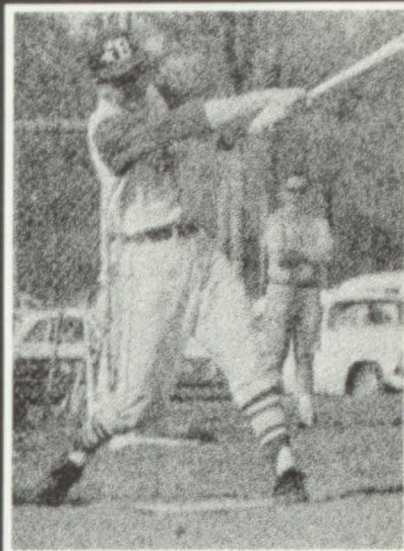


Ringed with echoing memories, the empty practice field is an eloquent reminder of the many hours of all-out effort made on the part of Byrd athletes. Whether this effort resulted in victory or defeat and whether or not the individual received recognition, no one has ever wasted time on this field, for in striving to excel he has made many discoveries which will always stand him in good stead. Pictured reminiscing on the field are: Cecilia Robertson, Pep Squad President; Mike Swinney, All-City Football Team; David Stephens, Tennis; Pete Hall, Basketball; Perry Peyton, Baseball; Billy Fraser, Track; Judy Cohen, Basketball Sweetheart.

Athletics

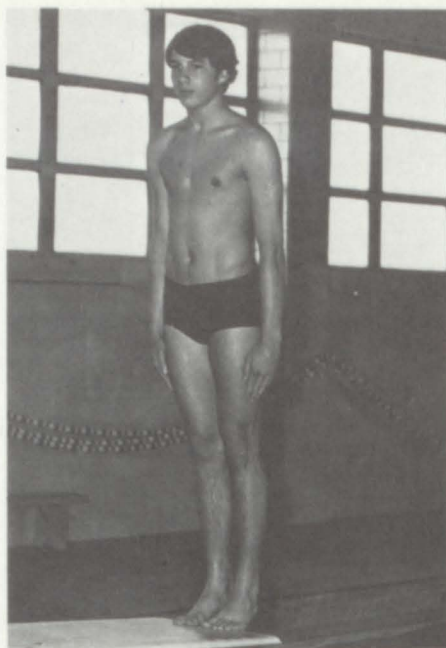


Athletics, with all its challenges, is one of the best examples of the many fields in which "experience is the best teacher." When one becomes a part of a team rather than a member, he learns the value of working as a group, and he gains experience in human relations. An athlete learns to give his best to any job and never to give up until that task is completed. He learns to be humble in the glories of victory, yet he also learns to face defeat with such a defiant nature that he will not easily lose again. A girl is better equipped for womanhood for leading an active, healthy life after competing in athletics. A boy, through striving and competing, winning and losing, discovers a man in himself as he comes to measure his own ability. He also discovers reality; he finds that life is not always a nice "bed of roses," for at one time or other he must feel the thorns. And so competition through athletics is discovery—discovery of a man in himself, discovery of the thrill of teamwork, of his own abilities, and of his place in the world.

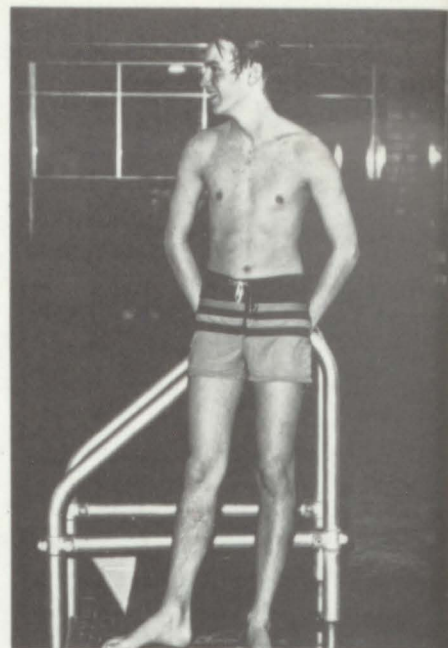




ERIC B. JOHNSON

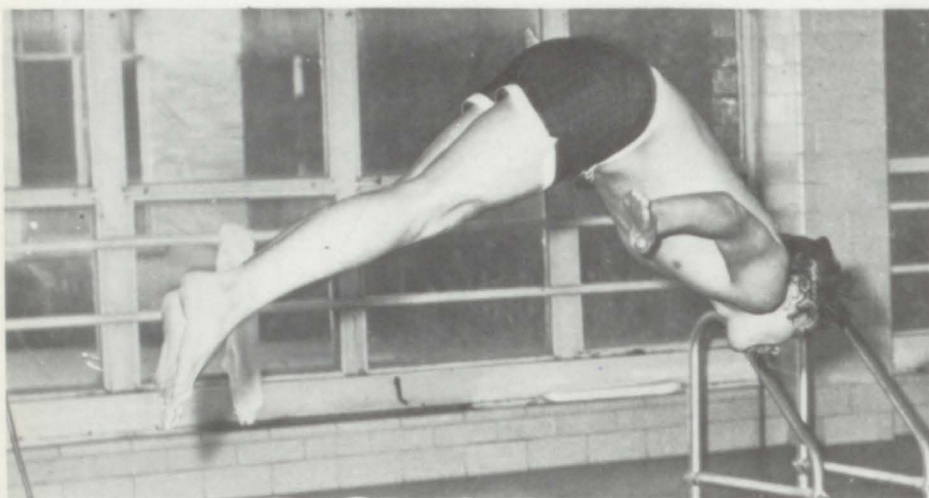


CHARLES E. FISHER



ROB JOHN ARMOR

Byrd Boasts Only DIVING TEAM in City



Eric Johnson completed an open back flip in pike position which was one of the optional back dives.

During last year's swimming and diving meet at Tulane in New Orleans, Byrd was well represented with Alan Ross, who placed second in the state and Charlie Fisher, who placed fifteenth. Coached by Alan's father, Mr. Stan Ross, this year's diving team consisted of Johnny Armor, Charlie Fisher, Eric Johnson, and Warren Peck.

Practicing two nights a week at the Y.W.C.A., the team gained more experience by diving at the Shreveport Synchronized Swimming Club Shows at the Y.W.C.A. Accompanied by Coach John Rogers, Charlie Fisher and Eric Johnson went to the Louisiana State Swimming and Diving Meet in New Orleans. The scoring was done by multiplying the degree of difficulty by the amount of points that they received in their dive, out of a maximum of ten.

Showing fine form, Charlie Fisher demonstrated a reverse dive in the pike position.



GOLF Team Enjoyed Successful Campaign



Underclassmen on this year's golf team were: Chris Gardner, Pike Hall, Clay Robinson, Mark Dover, and Alan Elbert.



HERBY RUBENSTEIN—Senior Letterman II

Byrd's 1968-1969 "A" golf team, led by Ken Shaw and Herby Rubenstein, compiled an overall record of twelve wins and two losses in district play. The Jackets placed second in the City Meet, and fifth in the regionals. The "B" team filed an equally impres-

sive 13-3 record. All of the Jackets' home matches were played on the Querbes Golf Course. Mr. Sam Davis once again devoted much of his spare time to guide Byrd to another winning season.

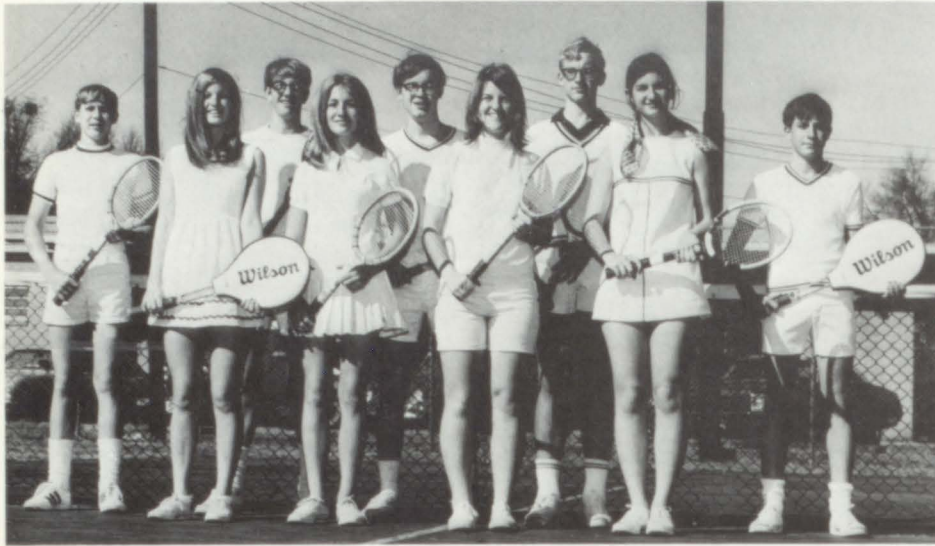


KEN SHAW—Senior Letterman II



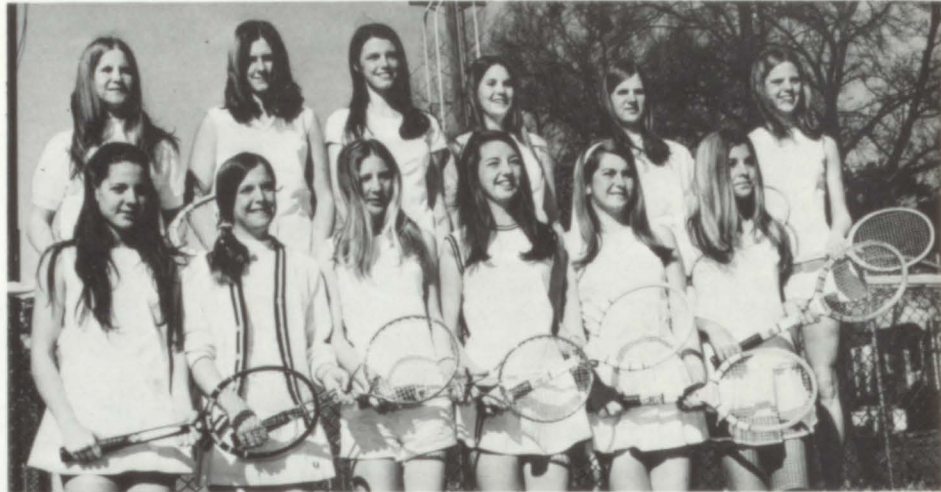
Other members of this year's golf team were: Bobby Thompson, Scot Grafton, Tommy Landrum, Gary Grogan, and Freddy Knight.

BYRD TENNIS TEAM Wins Fifth



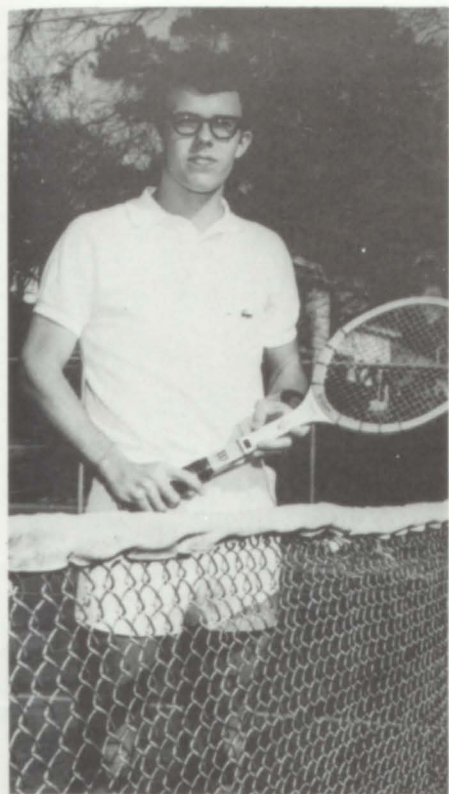
The Sophomore and Freshman squadmen for 1970 were: *Front Row:* Martha McClelland, Nancy Head, Sandi DuBose, Rachel Ginsburg. *Second Row:* Barry Atkins, Tommy Adams, Neil Johnson, Walter Moore, Lee Holland.

The Junior and Senior girl squadmen this year were: *Front Row:* Janie Hopkins, Anne Butcher, Claire Shaw, Katie Crawford, Anne Pou, Marsha Head. *Second Row:* Sally McCreight, Janet Gammill, Cecilia Robertson, Julia Minor, Gale Guess, Ivy Hedgcock.



The Junior and Senior boy squadmen included Andrew McCarter, Mike Klesert, Michael Stone, Stuart May, and Clay Eaves.

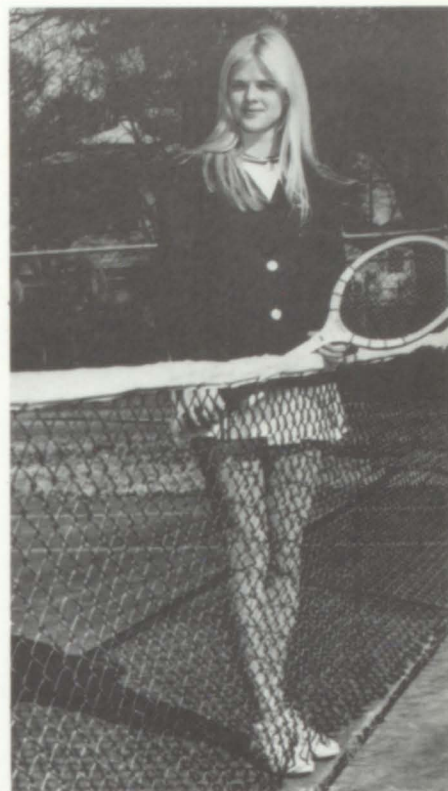
Straight State Championship



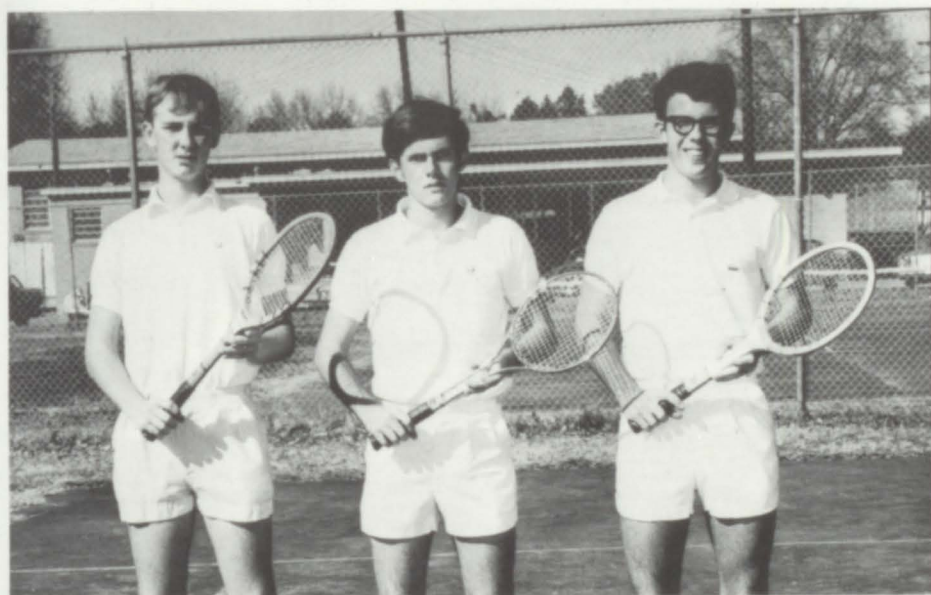
DAVID STEPHENS—Sr.
Letterman III

Completing 162 straight wins, the Byrd Tennis Team ended its 1968-69 season undefeated for the twelfth straight year and won its fifth state championship in a row. Miss Helene McCarter coached our champs, and Coach James Harrison was the school sponsor. Mark Massey took the state championship in boys' singles, and he and Cathy Trichel won first place in the state mixed doubles championship. Jerry Overdyke and David Stephens won first place in state doubles, and Candy Covington made it to the state quarterfinals.

Byrd hosted the 1969 Regional and State Championships, which were played at SPAR Tennis Center here in Shreveport.



CANDY COVINGTON—Sr.
Letterman III



The boy lettermen this year were Paul Massey, Steve Redden, and David Stephens.

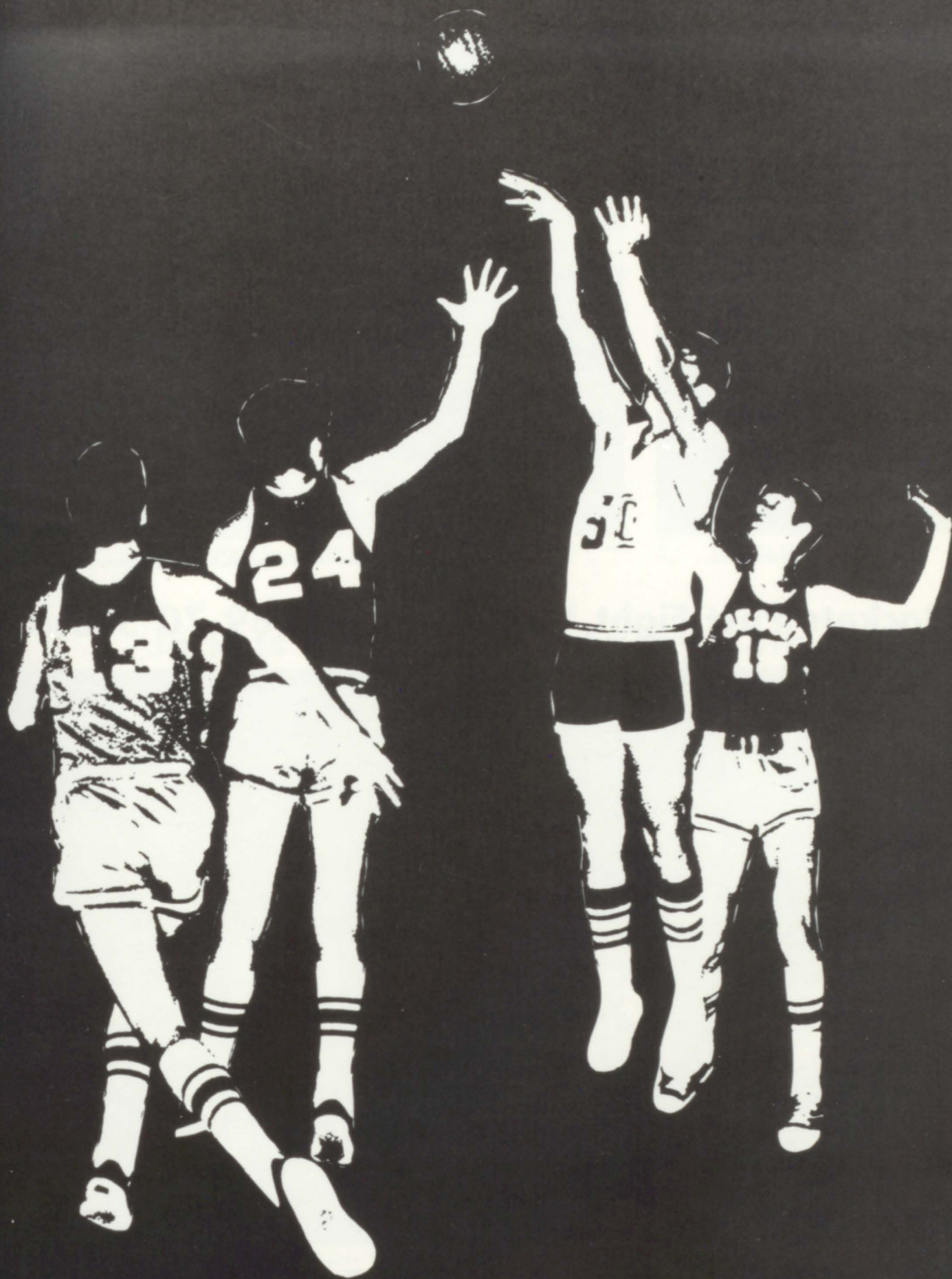


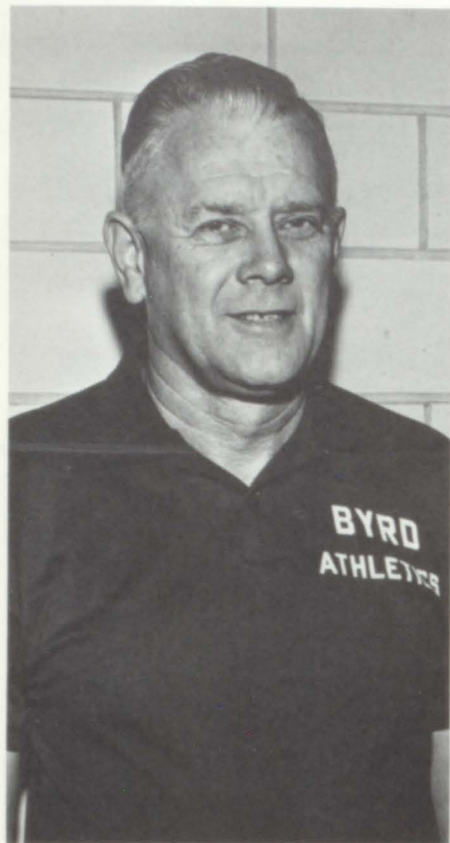
The 1970 girl lettermen included Candy Covington, Rebel Brown, and Valerie Morelock.

Basketball

Byrd's 1969-70 basketball team was just another example of spirit and tradition extraordinary. In facing some of the strongest teams in the state, they always showed their best, even though they knew that on certain nights it would not be enough. They never stopped or slowed down until the final buzzer had sounded. They hustled, whether on their home court or visiting many miles away. Though their season record ended in 8 wins and 19 losses, their record in effort soared well above 100%. Coach John Roger's crew won their first district game in over two seasons and the first trophy for a basketball tournament in a comparable period of time. All this was accomplished with only two returning lettermen and a considerable amount of inexperienced depth. Everything considered, the season was not a losing one, but one of many important victories.







Head Coach—JOHN ROGERS



1969-70 returning lettermen—Don Birkleback, Sr., Perry Peyton, Sr.

Jackets Post Eight Victories for 1969-70 Season



1969-70 Varsity Basketball Team—*Front Row:* Jerry Peyton, Randy Robertson, Larry Alford, Perry Peyton, Pete Hall. *Second Row:* Don Birkleback, Chuck Knight, Orie Hunter, Leon Thompson, Jim West, Rusty Simmons, Gene Hatcher, Bill McCutchen.

Jacket luck ran short on Friday the 13th as Woodlawn brought a stormy Knight along to aid their victory. The theme of this year's basketball day, "Bewitch the Knights", backfired as Byrd lost their second game to Woodlawn this season. The highlight of the evening was the presentation of the basketball court. This year's court included a representative from each class, along with a senior who reigned as queen. The spirit of the student body was exemplified by the inspired play of the team as the day was climaxed.



Sherry Gill, the freshman representative, was escorted by Pete Hall.



Cece Satori, sophomore representative, had Don Birkelback as her escort.



Grey Tounsand, one of our graceful cheerleaders, reached for a pass as teammate Mike Clark looked on.



Gene Hatcher escorted the junior representative, Ann Butcher.



Senior representative Charlee Smith was escorted by Perry Peyton and Don Birkelback.

Jackets Bewitched on Friday 13th



1969-70's Basketball court included, Sherry Gill, Cece Satori, Charlee Smith, Ann Butcher, and Judy Cohen.



Judy Cohen, Queen, was Crowned by Mr. J. H. Duncan.

BYRD 58 HAUGHTON 69

Hustling all the way, Byrd was in its opening ball game until the fourth quarter. The fighting Jackets saw a Haughton half-time lead of 49-48 increase rapidly in the fourth quarter to end in a 69-58 loss for Byrd. The only thing salvaged from the first loss was a fine 19 point performance by Senior Rusty Simmons.

BYRD 65 ROBELINE 72

Bouncing out to an early 6-0 lead against Robeline, the Jackets were soon overcome by the accurate shooting of the Bulldogs. Perry Peyton and Pete Hall held scoring honors with 12 points apiece. It wasn't enough, however, to overcome the Bulldog's hot-handed performance. Leon Thompson, Orie Hunter, and Rusty Simmons also turned in fine games.

BYRD 106 SPRINGHILL 40

Byrd's roundballers broke a two game losing streak and took their first win of the season by putting the axe to the Springhill Lumberjacks to a tune of 106 to 40. Five of the Yellow Jackets hit in double figures with Leon Thompson's 18 points leading the way. Other hot hands in the game belonged to Orie Hunter, Rusty Simmons, Pete Hall, and Don Birkelback.

BYRD 87 MINDEN 48

In romping to their second straight victory, the Jackets left scorched nets in the home gym of the Minden Tide. The first quarter lead of ten points was to set a pattern for the second and third quarters also, as the roundballers built a 39 point lead by the end of the third quarter. The remaining quarter was then handled by substitutes. Score honors of the night went to Don Birkelback, who wound up with 18 points.



PERRY PEYTON—Sr.
Letterman II

Jackets Even Record

BYRD 59 SPRINGHILL 32

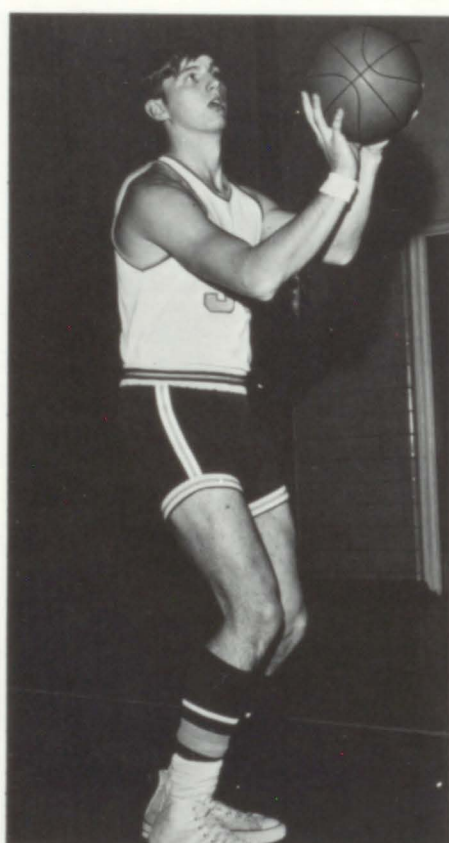
Running their winning streak to three in a row, the Jackets had their second victory over Springhill. Propelled by a 14 point performance by Sophomore Leon Thompson, the team overcame the stalling tactics of their opposition and took a 59 to 32 win. The Lumberjacks were in the game until halftime; in the third quarter however, the accurate shots of Don Birkelback and Orie Hunter put the game in the bag and raised the team's overall record to 3-2.

BYRD 54 RUSTON 69

Using an effective zone press, the Jackets built up a 14-9 lead by the end of the first quarter, but the Ruston Bearkats overcame this in the second period to win it going away. The Byrd team's cold shooting of less than 30%, was reflected in the final 69-54 score. The high point of the night for the squad was Don Birkelback's 11 points, as the team saw its record evened at 3-3.



PETE HALL—Sr.
Letterman I



RUSTY SIMMONS—Sr.
Letterman I



DON BIRKELBACK—Sr.
Letterman II

BYRD 58 LaGRANGE 82

Byrd's quintet was obviously cold from the bus trip down to Lake Charles, because they dropped their second in a row, this one by a score of 82-58. Cold shooting and poor ball handling was the difference in the ball game, as the Gators of LaGrange took control from the start. Sophomore ace, Leon Thompson led Byrd scorers with 13 points and was closely followed by Junior Orie Hunter, who had 12 points. The Jacket's record slumped with the loss to 3-4.

BYRD 60 SULPHUR 78

Getting off to a slow start, and falling behind by 23 points at the half, made it very difficult for the varsity to stage a comeback against the high-scoring Sulphur roundballers. The Jackets, led by an 18 point performance by Leon Thompson, did manage to fight back, only to lose the second of two games in the Lake Charles double-header.

BYRD 58 JESUIT 56

Pete Hall proved to be the "man of the hour" in Byrd's 58 to 56 win over the Jesuit Flyers. It was Pete's last minute steal and layup that brought home the Jacket's fourth win of the season and broke a three game losing streak. He scored eight of the teams last twelve points, which along with Thompson's 18 points, was enough to shoot down the Flyer's bunch.

BYRD 53 ZWOLLE 68

Bounding off to a first quarter lead of 19 to 16, the hardcourt squad found the going rough the rest of the way as they dropped their opening round game in the Ark-La-Tex tournament to Zwolle by a score 68 to 53. Pete Hall and Leon Thompson were scraping all the way as they wound up with 18 and 17 points respectively.

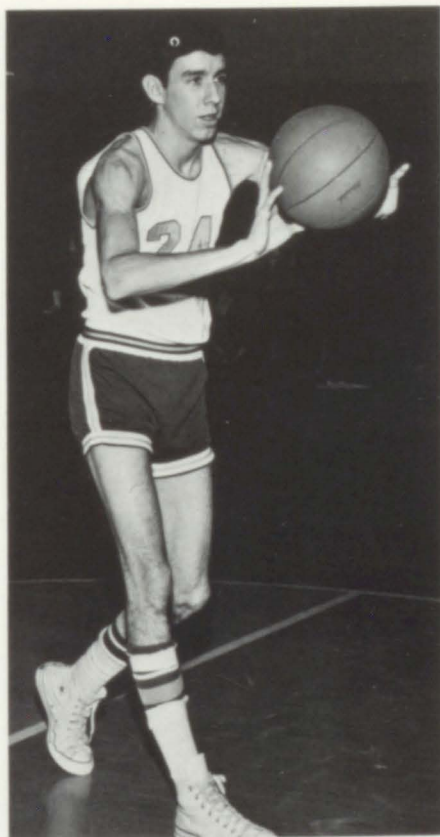
After Losing Openers

BYRD 53 WEST SABINE 75

Byrd dropped its second tournament game in a row to the hot-shooting West Sabine Tigers. Finding their own scoring cold, the Jackets were forced to call upon the talent of sophomores Leon Thompson and Jim West, who combined for 25 points. The loss dropped the Jackets record to four wins and seven losses.

BYRD 68 NORTHWOOD 78

After managing a five point lead at the first quarter break, the Jacket offense went cold and the Northwood Falcons could do nothing but make points. Though the team came back to outscore their opponents 26 to 18 in the third quarter, it was not enough to win. Scoring honors of the night went to Pete Hall, who wound up with 18 points.



GENE HATCHER—Sr.
Letterman I



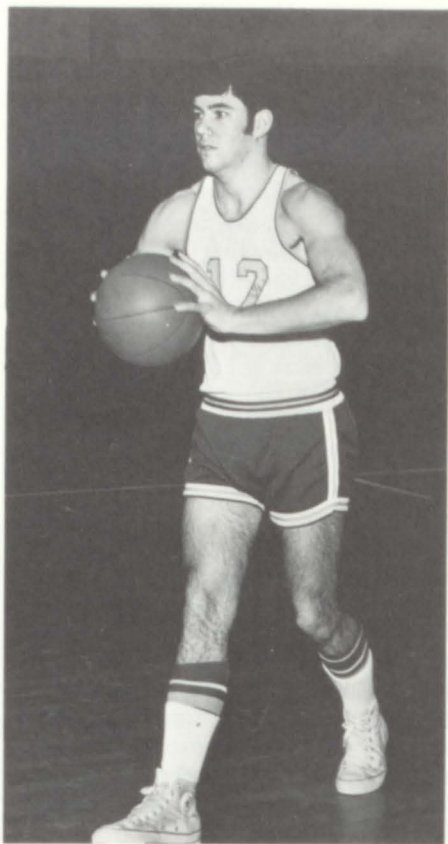
LARRY ALFORD—Sr.
Letterman I

BYRD 51 RUSTON 76

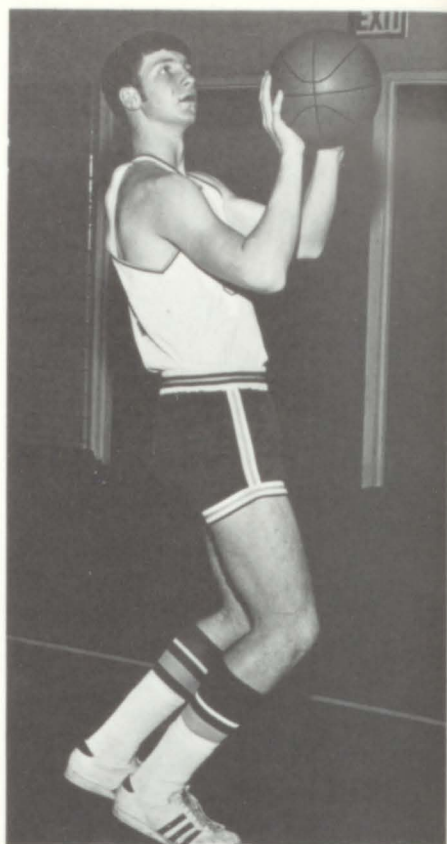
Still in a shooting slump, the Byrd roundballers found the going rough as they were unable to cope with the flashy offense of the Ruston Bearkats. After a 10 point deficit at the half, the goals at the Jacket end of the court continued to be cold and the best foot they could put forward was the 13 points of Leon Thompson.

BYRD 65 NATCHITOCHES 53

Yellow Jacket cagemen Rusty Simmons and Pete Hall combined their best scoring performances of the season to lift Byrd by the Red Devils from Natchitoches by a score of 65 to 53. Simmon's 22 points and Hall's 19 points were more than enough to enable the varsity squad to break a four game losing streak. The win raised the team's overall record to 5 and 9.



BILL McCUTCHEN—Jr.
Letterman I



LEON THOMPSON—Soph.
Letterman I

Roundballers Win Trophy

BYRD 44 CAPTAIN SHREVE 78

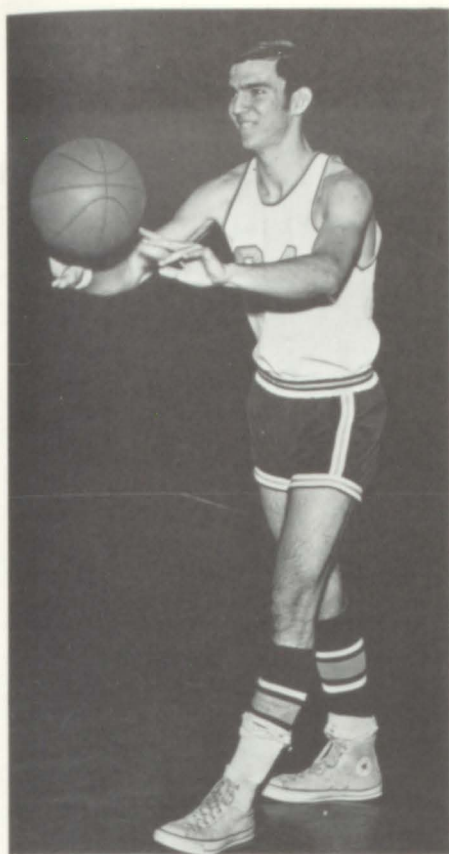
Byrd opened district play with a 78 to 44 loss at the hands of defending District Champion, Captain Shreve. The Jackets stayed with Shreve's high-scoring Gators through the first quarter, and led at one point by a score of 11 to 10. The Gators pulled away in the second period, however, and allowed the Jackets very few points after that. Sophomore Leon Thompson was the only bright spot of the night, as he wound up with 20 points.

BYRD 55 AIRLINE 85

Breaking off to a lead that at one time was as much as 13 points, the hardcourt squad found themselves short of the winning points when the final buzzer sounded to end the Airline game. Pete Hall's 26 points just weren't enough to make up for the blistering percentage of Viking shots that fell through the hoop in the second half. The loss left the Jackets with an 0 and 2 district slate.



Perry Peyton drove on a Fair Park defender in Byrd's 56-54 district win.



ORIE HUNTER—Jr.
Letterman I



CHUCK KNIGHT—Jr.
Squadman

BYRD 63 BOSSIER 91

Lots of height handed the basketball team their third district defeat as they were unable to stop Bossier's shooting and unable to rebound against the Bearkat team. Hall, Thompson, and Simmons led Byrd scorers with 18, 18, and 15 points respectively. The loss dropped the team's overall record to 5 and 12.

BYRD 60 WOODLAWN 94

After falling behind the defending state champion Woodlawn team by a score of 25 to 6 in the first quarter, the Jackets were unable to stage any kind of a come back and dropped their fourth straight district decision by a score of 94 to 60. Senior Rusty Simmons was the only light in a dark night as he finished with 18 points. Aiding the cause were Don Birkleback with 13 points and Orie Hunter with 12.

in Airline Tournament

BYRD 76 EBARB 85

Louisiana prep school's all time leading scorer, Greg Procell, was a stumbling stone in the path of the Byrd Jackets as they opened the Airline Invitational Tournament. Scoring from everywhere, his 52 points were enough to finally overtake and defeat a valiant performance on the Jacket's part. Leon Thompson and Rusty Simmons combined for 47 points and 34 rebounds for star performances of the season.

BYRD 66 HALL SUMMIT 53

By getting a fine show from Leon Thompson and Rusty Simmons, the Byrd five broke a five game losing streak and won their sixth game of the season. The win moved the roundballers into the consolation match of the Airline tourney where they were to meet Simsboro. Simmons and Thompson combined for the second time in a row for leading game points between them. Each also grabbed off 10 rebounds in their fine defensive performances.



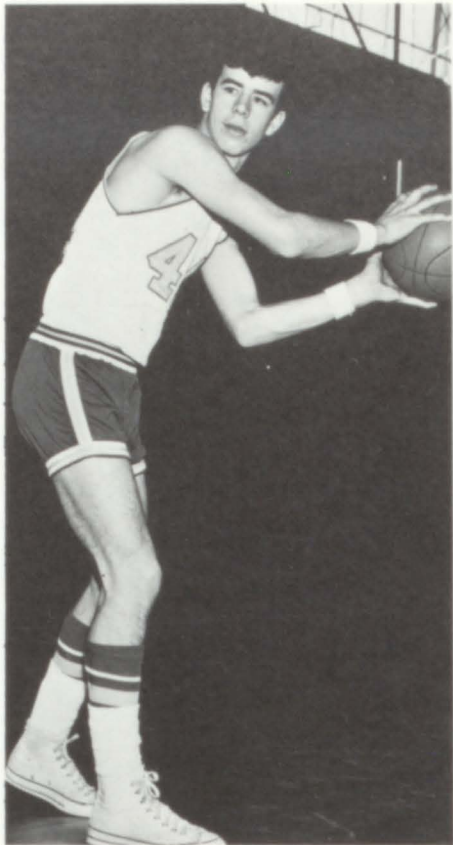
Leon Thompson stole a rebound from a host of Captain Shreve Gators.

BYRD 82 SIMSBORO 58

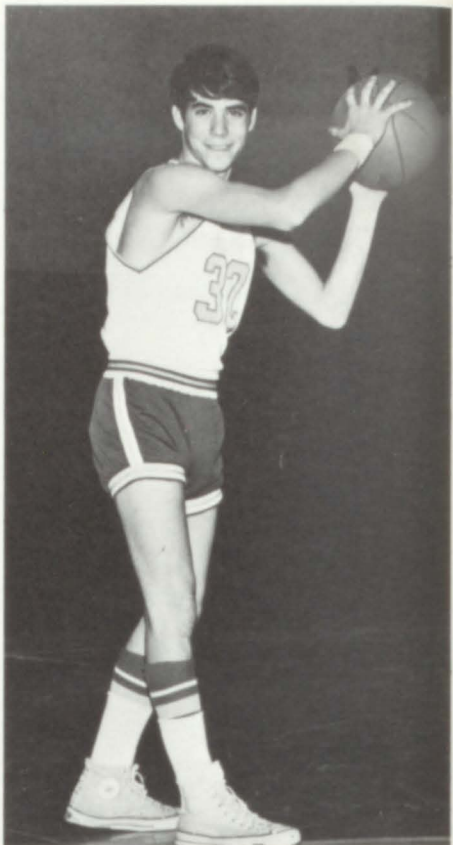
By blasting the Simsboro squad off the court, Byrd walked off with its first basketball trophy in two years. Sophomore Leon Thompson led the fighting Jackets to the winner's bracket in the consolations finals of the Airline tournament, as he scored 27 points and hauled down a game high 32 rebounds. Rusty Simmons with 17 points, and Don Birkelback with 16 points greatly aided the cause.

BYRD 56 FAIR PARK 54

Winning Byrd's first district game in over two years was Coach John Roger's definition of happiness as the Jacket team pulled out two last second points to upset the favored Indians of Fair Park. The basket came with 3 seconds left in the game on Orie Hunter's twenty foot jump shot. Senior Rusty Simmons led scorers with 15 points, closely followed by Don Birkelback, who had 14 points.

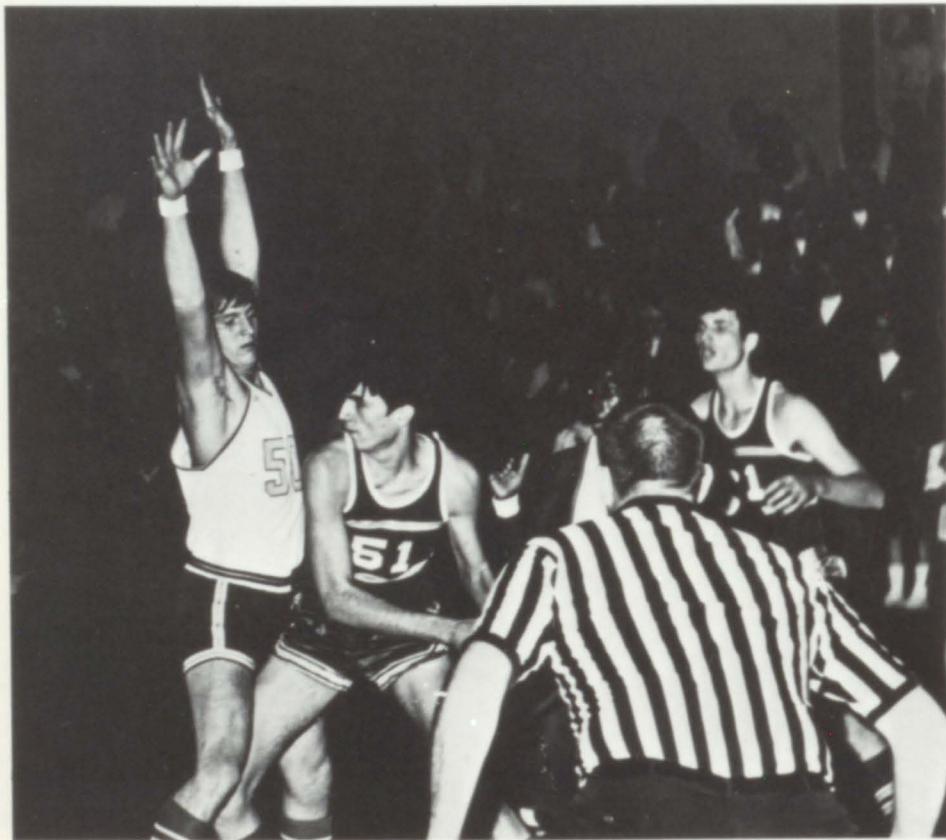


RANDY ROBERTSON—Soph.
Squadman



JERRY PEYTON—Soph.
Squadman

Jackets Meet Rough



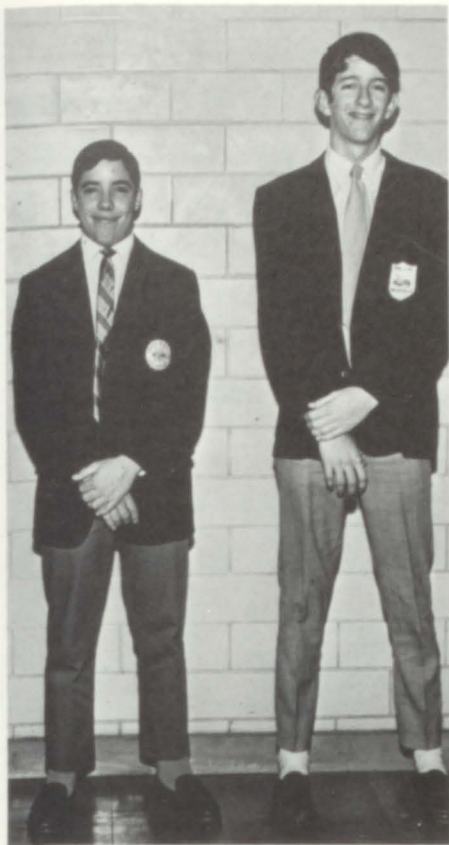
Rusty Simmons applied the pressure to a Bearkat in the Byrd-Bossier game.

BYRD 44 CAPTAIN SHREVE 69

Away from the home court, the Jackets found the going rough as they met the defending district champions. As Byrd fell behind by 11 points in the first quarter, they were forced to play catch-up ball the rest of the game. The hot shooting of junior Orie Hunter, who hit 8 of 12 from the field, led the Byrd scorers with 16 points. He was closely followed by Rusty Simon's 15 points.

BYRD 60 AIRLINE 67

Comebacks in the second and fourth quarters almost brought home another district win for the fighting Jackets. Struggling under the pressure of an eight point deficit at the end of the first period, the Byrd quintet closed the gap to two points at the half. The Vikings, however, poured in seven more points than the Jackets in the third quarter, and the team's final surge was not enough to catch the Airline team. Thompson and Hunter led Byrd scorers with 16 and 15 points respectively.



This year's basketball managers were Paul Scott and John Holcomb.



An Airline player watched helplessly as Rusty Simmons sank another basket.

BYRD 46

BOSSIER 61

Leading at all breaks except the last, the Jackets put the highly-ranked Bearkats to shame on their own home court. A three point lead at the end of the first quarter held true all the way into the fourth period, and only a closing surge put the Bossier team out front. Leon Thompson put on a one-man show as he poured in 22 points to lead all scorers in the game. He also hauled down 14 rebounds, another game high.

BYRD 52

WOODLAWN 86

By holding off the defending state champion Knights from Woodlawn through the first half, the Jackets managed only a stay of execution, as the Woodlawn five hit from everywhere in the second half to overpower the Byrd quintet. Leon Thompson's 23 points was high for the night, but Don Birkelback aided the cause greatly with 12 points. The loss was the second of the season to Woodlawn and the eighth district loss to one win with only one game remaining in the season.

District Schedule

BYRD 51

FAIR PARK 58

Despite a fourth period bombardment of 17 points by the team, the Jackets were unable to make up for the cold shooting in the three previous quarters, and they lost the closing game of the season to Fair Park by a score of 58 to 51. Not one Byrd player was able to score in double figures, and when Leon Thompson injured a leg midway through the contest, Rusty Simmons was left on his own to rebound against the taller Indians. Don Birkelback, Gene Hatcher, and Thompson shared scoring honors with eight points each. The loss capped the team's district record at 9 and 1, and lowered the overall season record to 8 and 19.



The 1969-70 basketball trainers were Youree Dozier, a senior, and Tim McJunkins, a junior.



"B" Team and Sophomore coach—Tom Cathey.



Leon Thompson and Jerry Peyton anxiously awaited the outcome of Randy Robertson's shot in the Robeline "B" game.

Junior Varsity Wins Eleven



1969-70 Junior Varsity Team—Front Row: Mark Thorne-Thomsen, Jerry Peyton, Ronnie Logan, Chuck Knight, Jeff Eskridge, Anderson Johnson, Bill McCutchen. Second Row: Raymond Seidl, Tom Rademacher, Steve Hansford, Jim Harlan, Jim West, Randy Robertson.

"B" TEAM RECORD

Opponent	Opp.	Byrd
Robeline	58	67
Springhill	49	54
Minden	62	60
Springhill	48	57
Ruston	59	38
Jesuit	40	44
Northwood	32	54
Ruston	61	56
Natchitoches	44	51
Captain Shreve	44	35
Airline	70	45
Bossier	48	49
Woodlawn	63	47
Fair Park	36	39
Captain Shreve	68	42
Airline	43	42
Bossier	56	53
Woodlawn	34	55
Fair Park	45	35



Bill McCutchen scored two easy points against the Bossier Bearkats.

SOPHOMORE RECORD

Opponent	Opp.	Byrd
Northwood	58	57
Parkway	53	54
Woodlawn	46	63
Fair Park	36	39
Airline	50	51
Jesuit	0	1
North Caddo	0	1
Captain Shreve	54	46

Sophomores Posted 7-2 Record



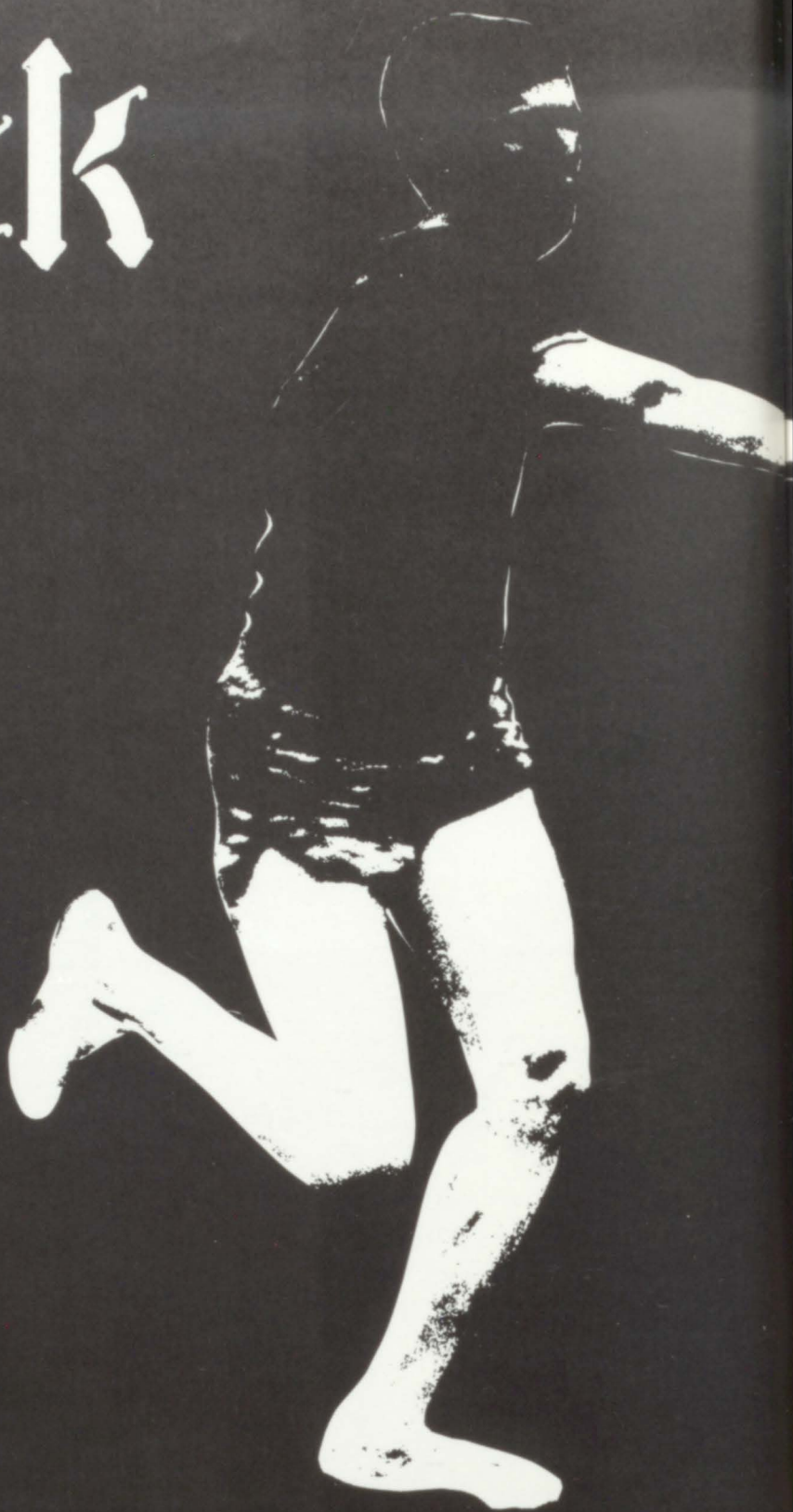
1969-70 Sophomore Varsity Team—Front Row: Randy Jones, Gary Moxley, Mark Thorne-Thomsen, Ronnie Logan, Jerry Peyton, Doug Baldelli, Jerry Curren. Second Row: Terry Johnson, Raymond Seidl, Jeff Eskridge, Steve Hansford, Randy Robertson, Jim Harlan.

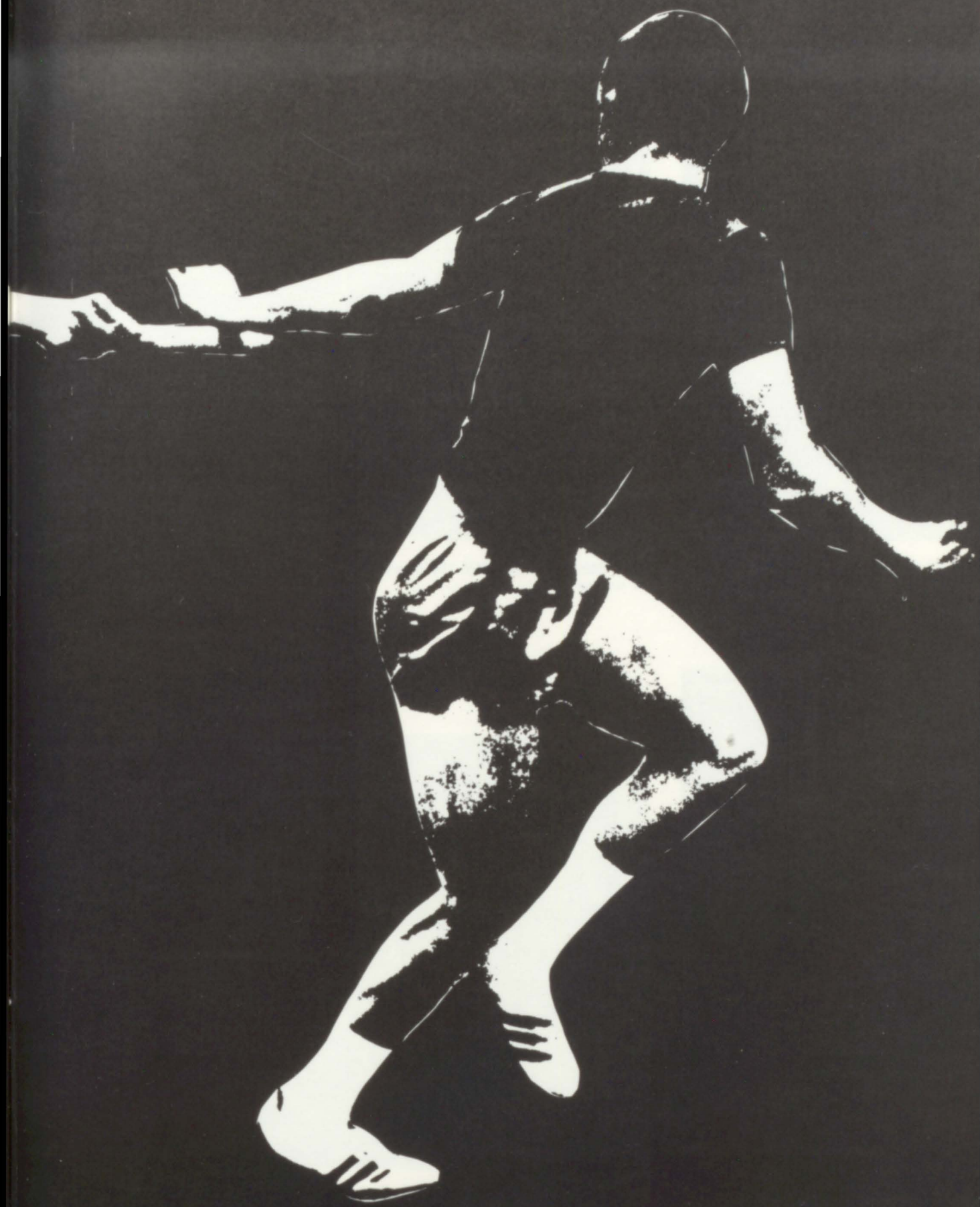
Track

Byrd's 1969 edition of the track team, although not winning any meets, was sparked by the desire displayed by every member of the team. The Jackets showed some fine individual performances as they placed first in ten events and second in five over the season.

In the spring of 1969, led by stalwarts Dickie Grieder and Mike Rasberry, the team laid down a good foundation on which this year's team, under the first year direction of Coach Lynn Mitchell, could build.

Showing great promise for 1970 were Bill Clark, Robert Little, Don Stone, and Billy Fraser.





Coach Mitchell Took Over TRACK Reins



HEAD COACH LYNN MITCHELL



Mike Swinney demonstrated the proper start as he coiled for the start and sprang from the starting blocks.



Don Stone was far ahead of the field in the mile run.



Members of the 1969-70 track team were: *Front Row:* Robert Little, Billy Fraser, Jimmy Ford, Jimmy Watson, John McBride, Joe Malec, Eddie Dotson, Scott Hamilton. *Second Row:* Robert B. Ingram, Charles Moss, Bill Harrell, Bill Alexander, Steve Hall, Gary Cascio, Don Stone, Mike Malec. *Third Row:* Kirby Simmons, Ronnie Feducia, Jimmy Trichel, Charlie Fisher, John Morgan, Bobby Bagley, Wyatt Lightfoot, Robert Mills, John Magee.

CINDERMEN Had Five Returning Lettermen



Sailing through the air "with the greatest of ease" was Mike Rasberry, who showed the proper form for the long jump.



Setting starting blocks was only one of the many duties done by track manager, Rusty Bethley.



Returning lettermen for the track team were: Billy Fraser, John Morgan, Robert Mills, Don Stone, Kirby Simmons.



Towny Robinson showed the concentration which is a necessary part in track.

Desire Was the Keynote

SHREVEPORT RELAYS

In the opening meet of the season on their own oval, the Jackets showed surprising strength and a promising future as the cindermen garnered fifth in the Shreveport Relays.

Dickie Greider, putting in a work-horse job for Byrd, won the 880 yard run to nobody's surprise. Grieder also placed fourth in the 220. Mike Rasberry and Towny Robinson placed second in the javelin and discus respectively. Others showing good form for the Jackets were Ted Mitchell, Don Stone, Gerald Goins, and Jim Riser.



With a mighty heave, Gerald Goins let loose the shot.



JOHN MORGAN—Sr.
Letterman II



BILLY FRASER—Sr.
Letterman II

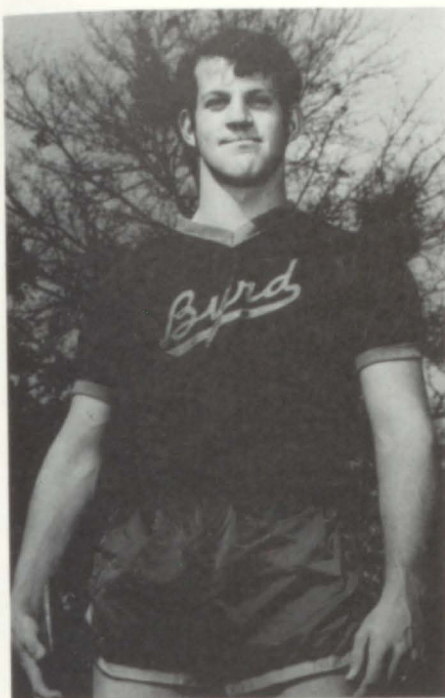


DON STONE—Sr.
Letterman II



Billy Hyde strained to pass off the baton to blazing Ted Mitchell in the mile relay.

for the Young Thinclads



JIMMY TRICHEL—Sr.
Letterman I



ROBERT LITTLE—Sr.
Letterman I

COWBOY RELAYS

It was all Dickie Grieder, again, in the 880 as he waltzed to a record breaking victory in the Cowboy Relays held at McNeese State College in Lake Charles.

Mike Rasberry placed in two events as he added to the point spread of the Jackets. He snatched third in both the javelin throw and triple jump.

Bill Hyde and Don Stone also placed in their respective events giving the Jacket cindermen a strong showing as they finished sixth out of fifteen.



Giving it that last effort, Billy Fraser was far ahead in the final stretch of the mile relay.



Craig Sheppert was far ahead of the pack as he entered the last lap of the mile run.



Steve King strided over the final hurdle as the finish line loomed ahead.



GARY CASCIO—Sr.
Letterman I

TRACKMEN Gained Momentum

BOLTON RELAYS

Improving with every meet, the fighting Jacket cindermen repeated their performance of the previous week as they came in sixth out of fifteen teams at the Bolton Relays held in Alexandria. As usual, Dickie Grieder won his specialty, the 880 yard run. Grieder, who has been an "iron man" on the team, also came in third in a close 220. Mike Rasberry continued to excel in the javelin and triple jump, as he placed in both these events. Towny Robinson, Gerald Goins, and young Don Stone came up with some fine efforts for the Jacket thinclads.



JOE MALEC—Sr.
Letterman I



Billy Hyde prepared to hurl the javelin at the Shreveport Relays.



JOHN MAGEE—Sr.
Letterman I



BILL HARRELL—Sr.
Letterman I



Dickie Grieder made his move in the 880 yard run at the Bossier Invitational.

as Season Progressed



KIRBY SIMMONS—Jr.
Letterman II

BOSSIER INVITATIONAL

Byrd's young thinclads came of age in the Bossier Invitational, sprinting to a third place finish. The cindermen, led by the heroics of Dickie Grieder, who finished first in a record breaking 880 and third in the 220, and Mike Rasberry, who placed in three events, were the surprise of the meet. Grieder's time of 1:57.6 broke the meet record held by Byrd alumnus, Jim MaGee.

Along with the performances of Rasberry and Grieder, the team got some support from the relay events, as they placed in all three. The 440 and 880 relay teams consisted of Mike Swinney, Billy Hyde, Robert Little, and Billy Fraser, while the mile relay team was composed of Fraser, Hyde, Little, and Allen Gaines. Old stand-bys, Gerald Goins, Don Stone, and Towny Robinson, did their usual excellent job, while newcomers Jimmy Riser in the long jump, Billy Hyde, who placed first in the javelin, and Steven King in the hurdles added to the Jacket point total.



ROBERT MILLS—Jr.
Letterman II



BOBBY BAGLEY—Jr.
Letterman I



Jacket cindermen took a well deserved rest at the Bossier Invitational meet.

Cindermen Practiced

WOODLAWN INVITATIONAL

Continuing to show hustle and desire, the Jacket spikesters breezed into the Woodlawn Invitational. Again the relay teams came up with a fine showing, placing in both the 440 and the mile. Dickie Grieder continued his dominance of the 880 yard run, and Mike Rasberry kept up his "superman" performance as Rasberry placed in three events. Two new faces added to the Jacket final total as Allen Gaines raced to an excellent time in the 440 and John Morgan got it all together, placing in the shot put.



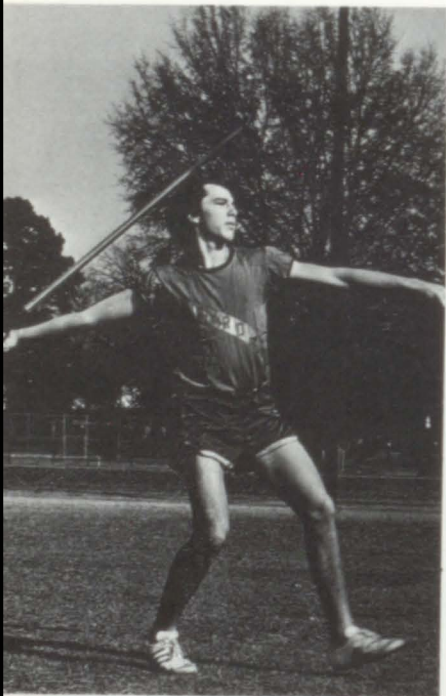
BOBBY INGRAM—Jr.
Letterman I



JIMMY WATSON—Jr.
Letterman I



Mike Rasberry was in the lead as he crossed the last hurdle at the Bossier Invitational.



CHARLIE FISHER—Jr.
Squadman



STEVE HALL—Jr.
Squadman

Hard to Excel

DISTRICT MEET

Mike Rasberry, improving steadily every week, led the Byrd ovalmen into the District Meet held on their own cinder. Rasberry, who had come up with the big performances at every meet, placed in four events and won two, the triple jump and javelin. Playing a strong supporting role, Dickie Grieder placed in two events, the 880 and 220, once again walking off with the 880 crown.

These Jackets were not the only two showing that "ol' Jacket pride and desire." Other coming up with fine efforts were John Morgan, Gerald Goins, Towny Robinson, Billy Hyde, Ted Mitchell, and Don Stone.



JOHN McBRIDE—Jr.
Squadman



WYATT LIGHTFOOT—Jr.
Squadman



Gerald Goins looked disgusted with his throw at the Bossier Invitational.



RONNIE FEDUCIA—Jr.
Squadman



SCOTT HAMILTON—Jr.
Squadman

BYRD Sent Two to State Meet

STATE MEET

While sending only two representatives to the state track meet, Byrd still managed to get points on the scoreboard. These two thinclads, Dickie Grieder and Mike Rasberry, showed the same form and desire that had carried them through the regular season, as both managed to place in their respective events.

Grieder came through in the 880 with a third place finish, while Rasberry managed to net fourth position in the javelin.



MIKE MALEC—Jr.
Squadman



CHARLES MOSS—Jr.
Squadman



Dickie Grieder showed the form that carried him to an undefeated District record.



BILL ALEXANDER—Soph.
Squadman



EDDIE DOTSON—Soph.
Squadman

CROSS COUNTRY Team Placed Second in Meet



Craig Sheppert led the pack in a Cross Country meet.



Don Stone closed in on Gator Richard Beckham in a Cross Country meet.

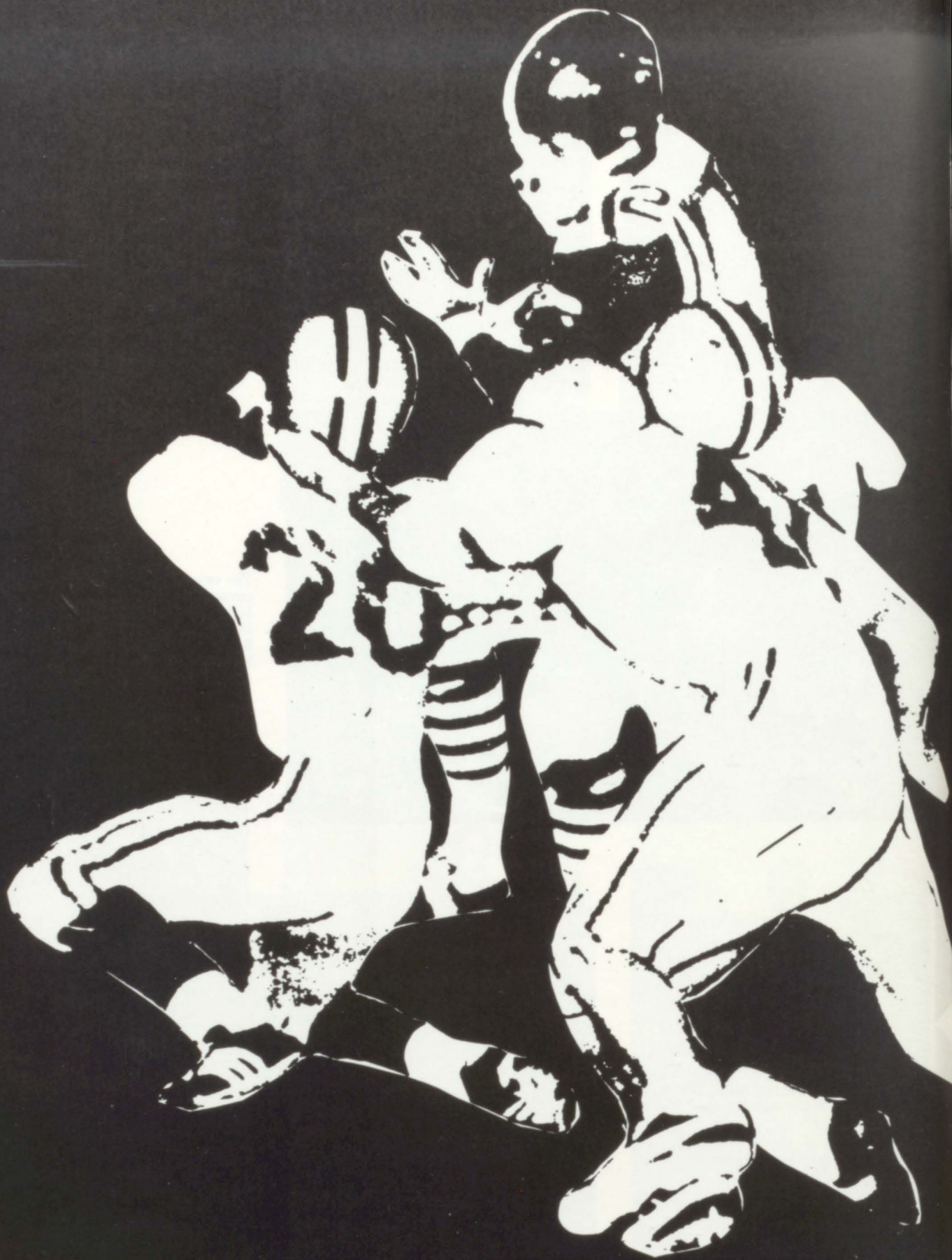
Running long hours after school prepared the cross country team for their busy schedule. Because of lack of competition, however, the team participated in only one event, in which they ran a close second. The team, led by returning letterman Don Stone, showed great promise for the coming track season.



The cross country team for the 1970 season consisted of: *Front Row:* Don Stone, Joe Malec, Jimmy Watson, Bill Alexander, John McBride. *Second Row:* Steve Hall, Bobby Bagley, Bill Harrell, Eddie Dotson, Scott Hamilton, Charles Moss.

Cross country returning lettermen for the 1970 season were: Charles Moss, Don Stone, Bobby Bagley, Steve Hall, Jimmy Watson.





Football

Though the 1969 Byrd Yellow Jackets ended with only a 1-9 win-loss record, this in no way reflected their potential. Eight of the Jackets' ten opponents were placed in the top ten state ranking—either AA or AAA—and five advanced into the state play-offs.

Byrd opened its season with a scrimmage against two opponents, Lake Charles and Jennings. After accepting a 0-6 defeat in the hands of Jennings, the Byrd-men fought back and beat Lake Charles by a 6-0 score. In the first half of the regular season, nothing seemed to go right, as the Jackets dropped to defeat in their first five starts. Playing Airline in its new stadium, the Jacket offense seemed to come alive as they ran up 21 points before being crushed by the potent Vikings. Next came district champion Woodlawn, which had one of the highest scoring offenses in the state. The Jacket defense rose to this challenge and held the Knights to 8 points, 20 points less than the lowest against Woodlawn in the last five years.

AA power Minden was next foe. Driving 96 yards in the final two minutes of the game, the Jackets emerged victorious, 14-13. Moving on to meet arch rivals Captain Shreve and Fair Park, luck again turned on the Yellow Jackets, as they fell to both.

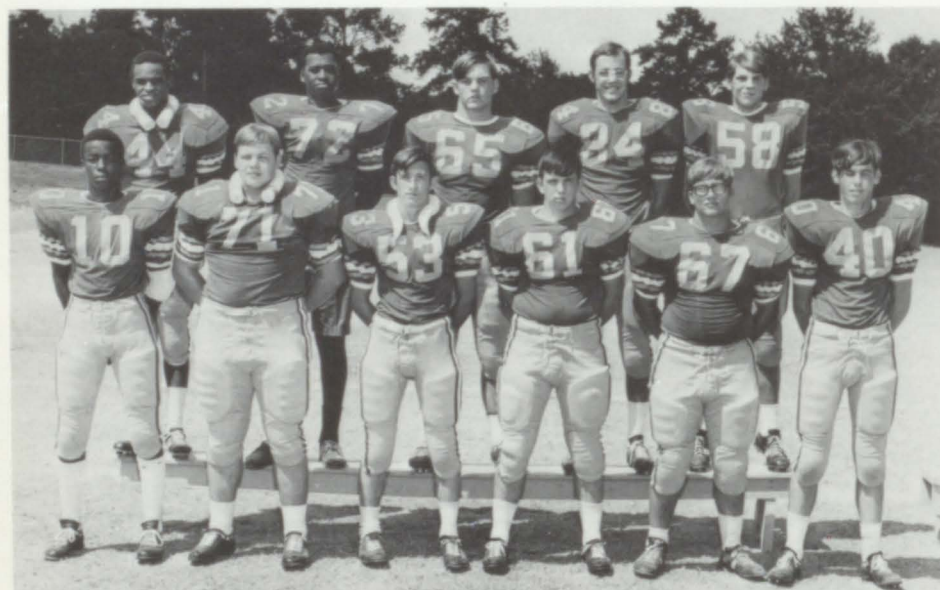
Regardless of a poor season, spirit never faltered, and two Jackets received area-wide honors—Mike Swinney, All-City Guard, and Leon Thompson, All-District End.

YELLOW JACKETS

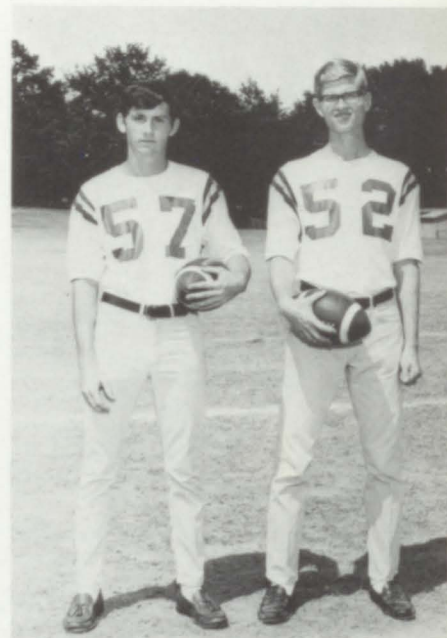


Front Row: Tom Blansett, Danny Toney, Jeff Eskridge, Larry Thomas, and Bill Shaw. *Second Row:* Larry Alford, Harvey Nichols, Rudy Scalpino, Mike Glassell, and Randy West. *Third Row:* Donnie Malarcher, Mike Malone, Harry Crawford, John Morgan, and Chris Anthony. *Fourth Row:* Leon Thompson, David Delouche, James Bradford, Ted Johnson, Bernard Bolton, and David Adams.

In his second year as Byrd's Head Coach, Jimmy Harrison brought several changes. Probably the major change for the 1969 Yellow Jackets was the installation of the Pro-set offense.



Making up the 1969 managerial staff were John Good and Morgan McElroy.



Returning to bolster the jacket squad were the following returning lettermen: *Front Row:* Larry Alford, John Morgan, Robert Little, Chris Anthony, Randy West, Will McCrocklin. *Second Row:* Charles Thrash, James Bradford, Mike Swinney, Steve Middleton, Wayne Philen.

Had 1-9 Season



Front Row: Scott Grafton, Charles Thrash, Jon Cordell, Randy Robertson, and Ricky Dowden. *Second Row:* Anderson Johnson, Billy Fraser, Robert Little, David Morgan, Pike Hall, David Lyles, and Joe Dover. *Third Row:* John Bolin, Wayne Philen, Steve Hansford, Greg Hill, Will McCroklen, and Lucien Blansett. *Fourth Row:* Steve Middleton, Kirby Simmons, Mike Swinney, John Robertson, Donnie Mitchell, and Ronnie Benoit.



Coach Larry Ramin explained the "26" defense to the Jackets in a practice session. Coach Ramin was in charge of running the Stinger defensive unit.

Mr. and Mrs. Duncan watched the Bossier game; this was the first football game he was able to attend after his appendectomy in the early part of the season.



The Byrd Coaching staff had the task of molding a group of eighty boys into a AAA football team. Making up the coaching staff this year were Lynn Mitchell, Larry Ramin, Jimmy Harrison, John Rogers, Gene Hamner.

JACKET SPIRIT Was High



MIKE SWINNEY—Sr.
Tackle—Letterman II



Bill Clark "sweeps" the end in the Jesuit game to gain a valuable 1st down.



Randy Robertson rolled out to throw for a 10 yard gain to Leon Thompson in the Woodlawn game.

Byrd 6

Byrd High School's Yellow Jackets opened their 1969 season with a disappointing loss to the eventual state quarterfinalists, the Ruston Bearcats. The Jackets jumped to an early first quarter 6-0 lead on a 48-yard pass from Jon Cordell to Leon Thompson. Ruston came back and scored midway through the second quarter for a half-time score of 7-6.

Ruston 27

From the opening moments of the second half, all seemed to fall apart for the Jackets as their offense stalled and the Bearcats began to move the ball at will against the defense. As the final gun sounded, the score was 27-6.

The only really bright spot showed in the punting of Mike Swinney who averaged 45.5 yards in five attempts.



BILL CLARK—Sr.
Halfback—Letterman II



JAMES BRADFORD—Sr.
Tackle—Letterman II



STEVE MIDDLETON—Sr.
End—Letterman II

at Season's Beginning



Larry Thomas brought down a Woodlawn end as Will McCrocklin and Anderson Johnson closed in to help.

Byrd 6

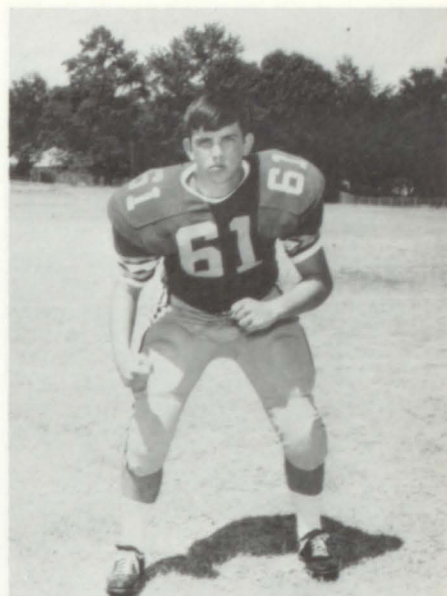
Visiting the Tigers at Neville stadium, Byrd's Yellow Jackets could do almost nothing right as the hometown Tigers raced to a 32-6 victory.

Byrd's only score came in the second quarter on an 87 yard drive, capped by a 12 yard pass from Jon Cordell to Billy Fraser. The score, which came on the last play of the half, brought the score to 16-6. Bright

Neville 32

spots for the Jackets came on defense as the Byrdites recovered 5 of 7 Tiger fumbles.

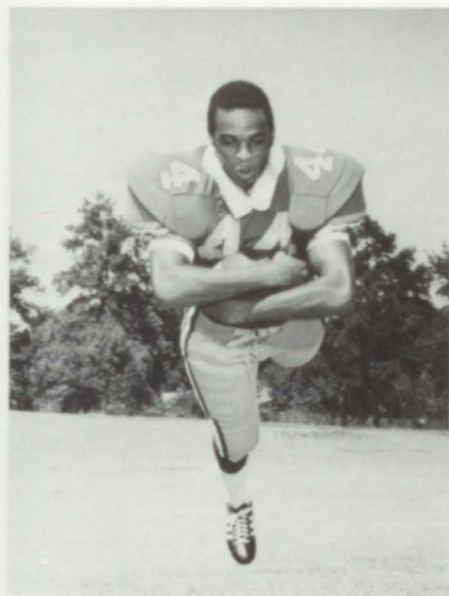
The two Jacket quarterbacks, Jon Cordell and Randy Robertson, alternated nearly every play and completed 11 of 24 aerials for a net gain of 82 yards. But the Jackets could gain nothing on the ground and ended with a total of -6 yards.



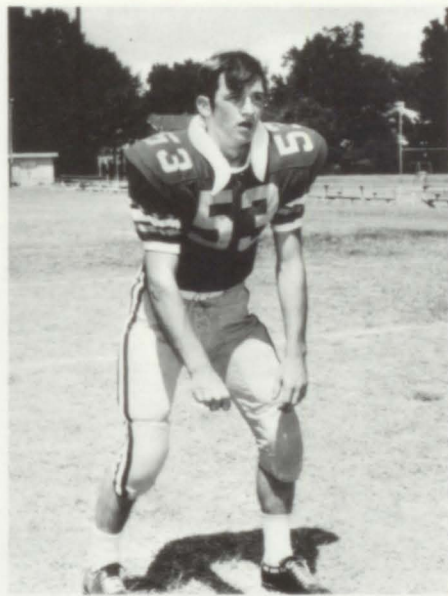
CHRIS ANTHONY—Sr.
Guard—Letterman II



Billy Fraser and Mike Swinney shook hands with the Woodlawn Captains before the toss of the coin.



CHARLES THRASH—Sr.
Fullback—Letterman II



ROBERT LITTLE—Sr.
Linebacker—Letterman II



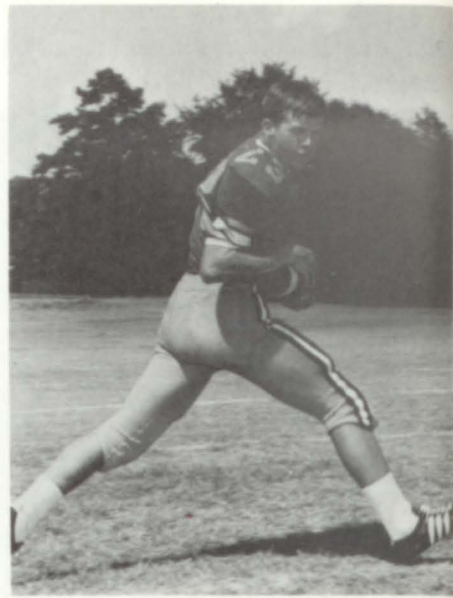
LARRY ALFORD—Sr.
Wingback—Letterman II



DAVID ADAMS—Sr.
End—Letterman I



JON CORDELL—Sr.
Quarterback—Letterman I



BILLY FRASER—Sr.
End—Letterman I

Injuries Plagued the JACKETS

Byrd 7

Traveling to Texarkana to meet Arkansas High's Porkers, the Jackets seemed to run out of gas after a 7-7 deadlock first quarter.

Byrd got its only score on a march covering 66 yards. Leon Thompson set up the TD on two receptions for

Texarkana 39

thirty yards. Charles Thrash climaxed the drive by blasting over from the one. Randy West converted the point-after to knot the score 7-7. The stingers final downfall came as a result of three blocked punts, setting up three Porker TD's and burying Byrd 39-7.



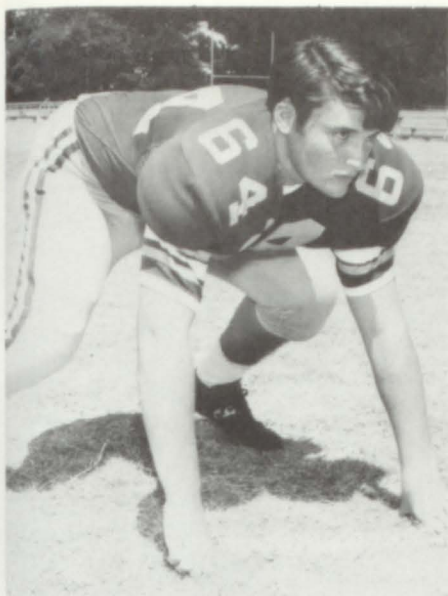
Byrd's punt team huddled up following a third down play which failed to pick up first down yardage.



JOHN MORGAN—Sr.
Tackle—Letterman II



Steve Middleton prepared to receive a Randy Robertson pass for a 10 yard gain in the Bossier game held at Bearcat Stadium.



HARRY CRAWFORD—Sr.
Center—Letterman I



LARRY THOMAS—Sr.
Halfback—Letterman I



BERNARD BOLTON—Sr.
Tackle—Letterman I

in the Early Going

Byrd 0

Byrd turned in one of its best defensive efforts of the season by holding the Jesuit Flyers scoreless for 3 periods before bowing 20-0.

One bright spot for the Jackets came after Jesuit's second score, when Chris Anthony blocked the extra point attempt. Mike Swinney and Bernard

Jesuit 20

Bolton, among others, turned in fine defensive performances. In the first half, the Jackets drove inside the 30 four times before giving up the ball to the keyed up Jesuit defense. After the game, Coach Jimmy Harrison said of the Jackets, "This was the best they've played this year."



Bernard Boulton led the Jackets through the hoop in the Fair Park game.



Will McCroclin, Steve Middleton, Robert Little and Anderson Johnson moved in to smother a Bossier running back for a short gain.



DAVID MORGAN—Sr.
Halfback—Letterman I

JACKETS Found Explosive



WILL McCROCKLIN—Jr.
End—Letterman II



WAYNE PHILEN—Jr.
Guard—Letterman II



RANDY WEST—Jr.
Guard—Letterman II



Larry Alford turned up field for a 15 yard gain after a reception in the Jesuit game.

Byrd 6

In order to gear up their offense, the Jackets came out with a new formation. With the use of two tight ends, Byrd mustered a running game for the first time this year. Despite this, the Jackets' luck failed to change, and they fell before the mighty ground attack of Bossier 41-6.

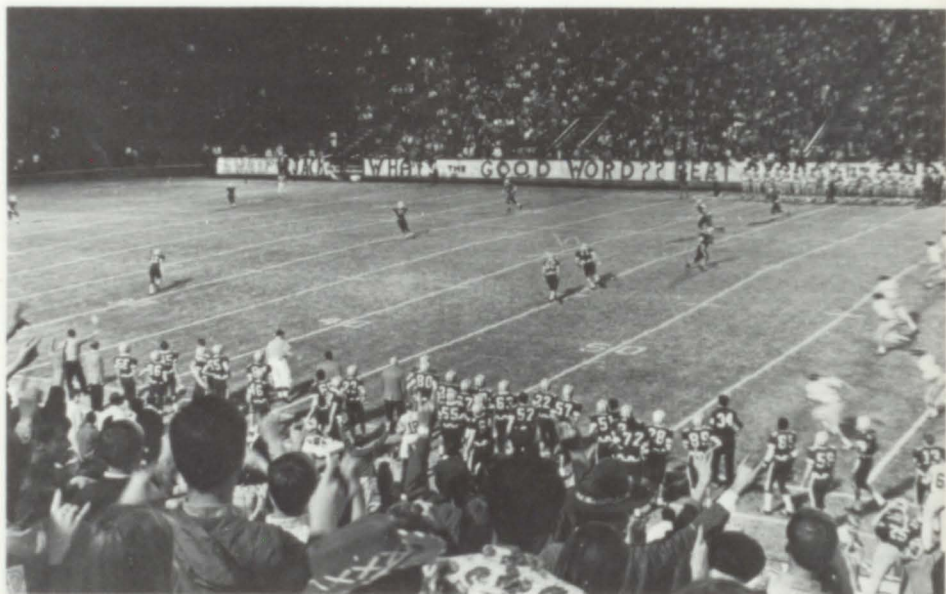
Bossier 41

Byrd's only score came on a 73 yard bomb from Randy Robertson to Larry Alford with 35 seconds remaining in the first half.

Robert Little, Alford, Anderson Johnson, David Morgan, Steve Middleton and Kirby Simmons all turned in fine efforts on defense.

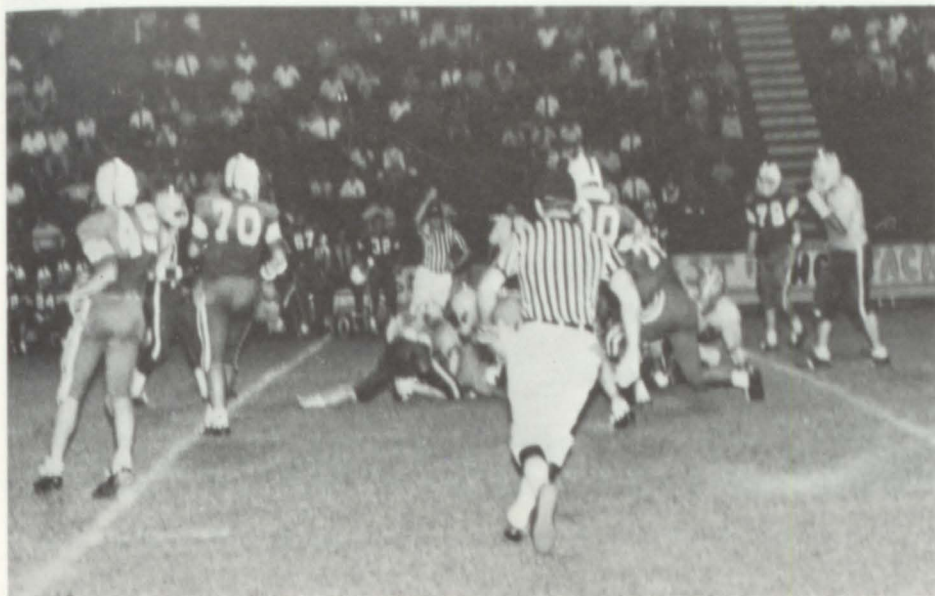


ANDERSON JOHNSON—Jr.
Linebacker—Letterman I



Byrd's kick-off receiving team dropped back to return the opening kick against Fair Park. Pike Hall then returned the ball to the 40 yard line.

Offense in Airline Game



Byrd's fired-up defensive unit jammed up the center of the line to stop a Bearkat dive play for no gain.



KIRBY SIMMONS—Jr.
Linebacker—Letterman I

Byrd 21

Although the Yellow Jackets did not win the ball game, they did prove to Airline that they had a passing attack. The fired-up Byrd offense came out fighting and scored 13 points in the first half. The Jackets scored a total of 21 points—12 in the hands of the sophomore combination of Randy Robertson to Leon Thompson.

Airline 55

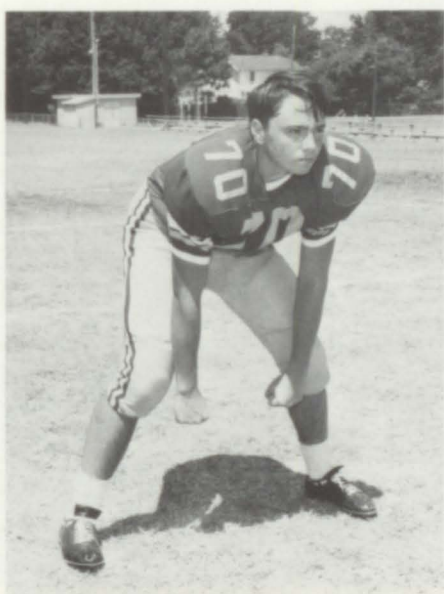
Byrd drew first blood with a bit of trickery called a "90 Wingback Pass." Robertson took the snap from center and fired to Larry Alford, who in turn lofted a 28 yard pass to Thompson on a bomb route. Airline finally overcame the Jacket threat with a second half explosion, burying Byrd 55-21.



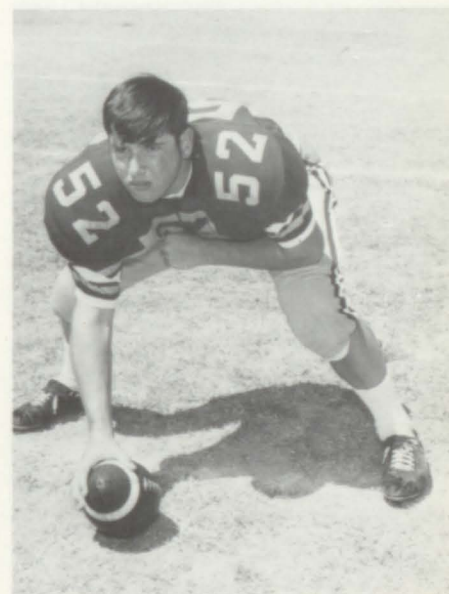
Bill Clark and Robert Little raced after a Bossier fumble in the season's first district game.



BILL SHAW—Jr.
Guard—Letterman I



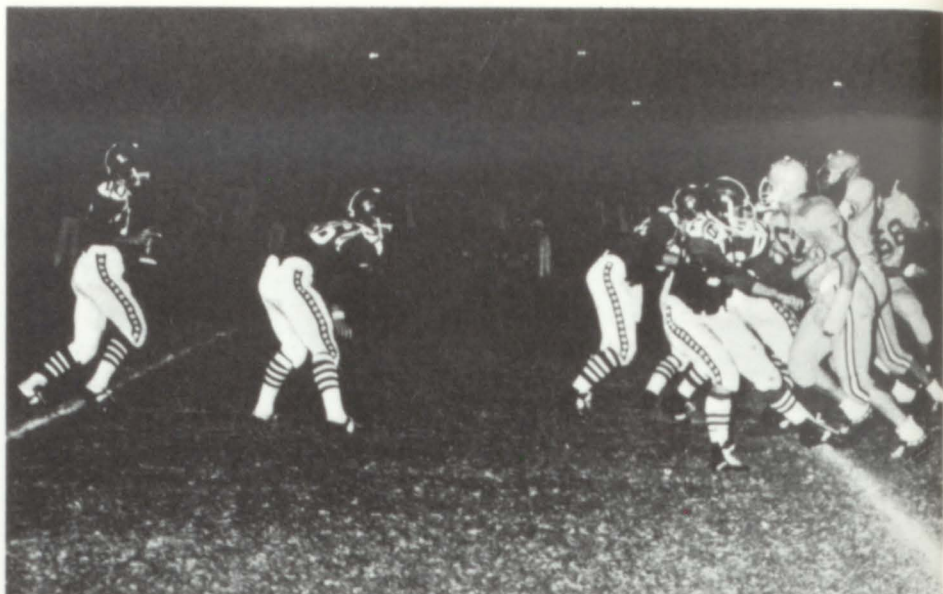
DAVID DELOUCHE—Jr.
Tackle—Letterman I



JOE DOVER—Jr.
Center—Letterman I



DAVID LYLES—Jr.
Guard—Letterman I



Byrd's "front four" rushed in on Woodlawn's quarterback Johnny Booty to drop him for a 9 yard loss.

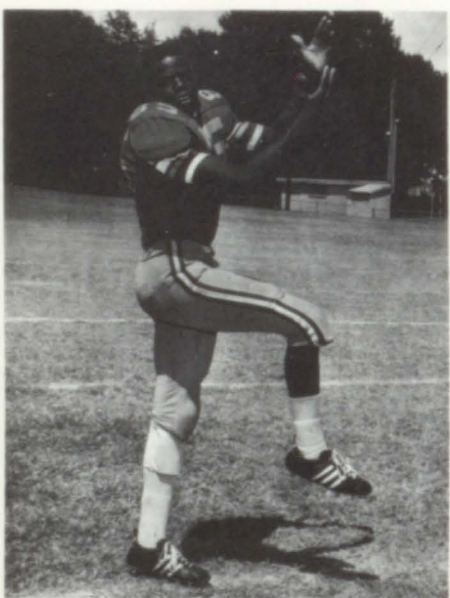


Coach Larry Rambin explained a stunt to Robert Little during the Minden game.

JACKETS Scare Woodlawn, Byrd 0 Woodlawn 8

Byrd again proved "Jacket spirit ain't never gonna die" with an 0-8 moral victory over defending State Champion Woodlawn. Going into the game as five touchdown underdogs, the Jacket defense held one of the state's highest scoring offenses to eight points. This was only the second time since 1964 that the Knights failed to score at least two touchdowns.

Twice the Jackets intercepted Knight quarterback Johnny Booty, and on three occasions Woodlawn's miscues turned the ball over to Byrd on fumbles. Those who contributed to the fine Jacket defensive effort were Anderson Johnson, Robert Little, Kirby Simmons, David Morgan and Mike Swinney.



HARVEY NICHOLS—Jr.
End—Letterman I



GREG HILL—Jr.
Tackle—Squadman



SCOTT GRAFTON—Jr.
Guard—Squadman



LUCIAN BLANSETT—Jr.
Halfback-Squadman



RUDY SCALPINO—Jr.
Halfback-Squadman



DONNIE MALARCHER—Jr.
Tackle-Squadman

Crush Minden for First Win

Byrd 14

Rebounding from the close defeat at the hands of Woodlawn, the Jackets advanced to Minden to meet the Tide.

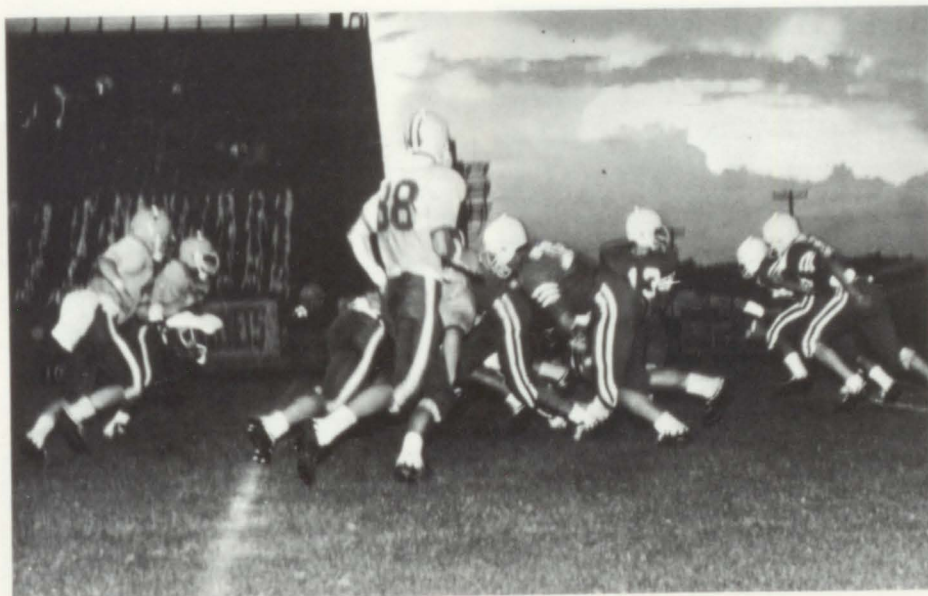
Minden opened the scoring and rushed to a 7-0 first quarter lead. In the second quarter, a two-yard plunge by sophomore quarterback Randy Robertson made it 7-6, but the extra point attempt failed. Just before the half, the Tide struck again, and at the end of two quarters, the score stood 13-6.

Minden 13

As the two-minute warning was given to each bench, all seemed lost for the Jackets as Minden had the ball on the four-yard line. A fumble recovery by Wayne Philen gave Byrd a last glimmer of hope. Robertson cranked up the offense and started a 94-yard drive. The final strike came with only 14 seconds remaining and left the score 13-12 in favor of Minden. A two-point conversion gave the Jackets the lead and a 14-13 victory.



Will McCrocklin and Bernard Bolton moved in to assist Mike Swinney on a tackle in the Woodlawn game.

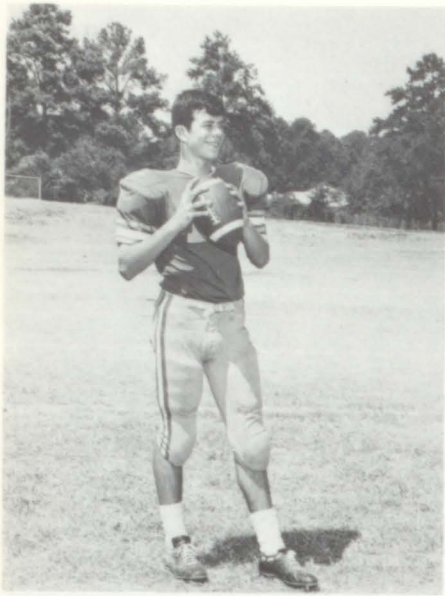


The Jacket forward wall prepared to put the stop on a Ruston whammy-play in the season's opener.

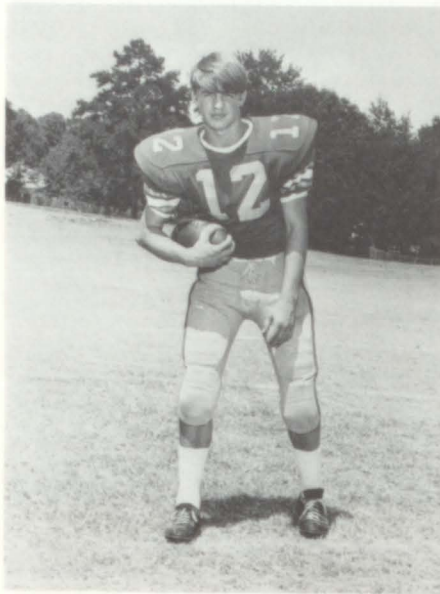


LEON THOMPSON—Soph.
End-Letterman I

JACKETS Fell



RANDY ROBERTSON—Soph.
Quarterback-Letterman I



JEFF ESKRIDGE—Soph.
Halfback-Letterman I



PIKE HALL—Soph.
Halfback-Letterman I

Byrd 0

Byrd traveled to Capt. Shreve stadium to meet the Gators for the Yellow Jacket Homecoming, but had their hopes crushed as Capt. Shreve rushed to a 34-0 decision.

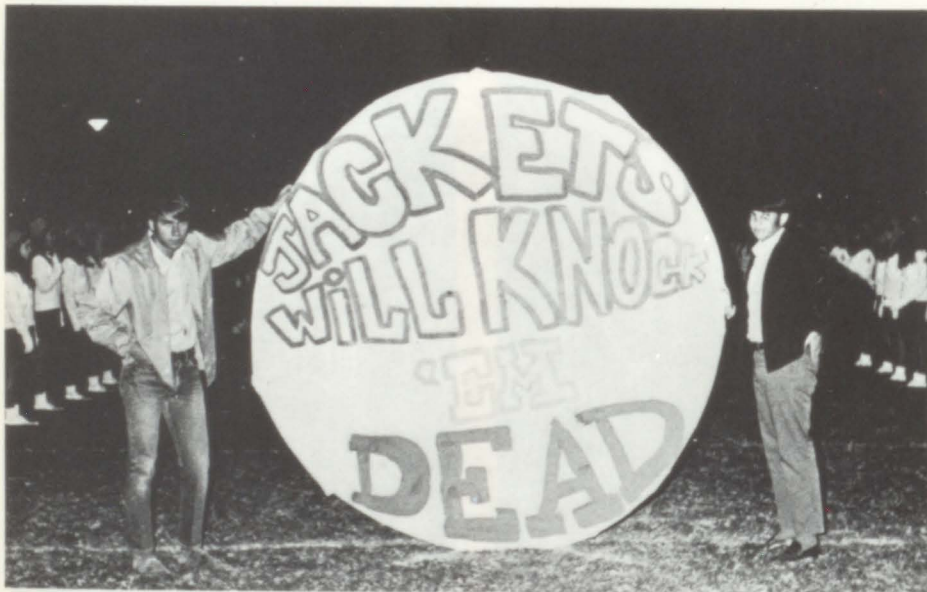
Byrd's best drive extended to the Gator 30 before the line blocking broke down and the threat fizzled. For the first quarter the Jackets were

Capt. Shreve 34

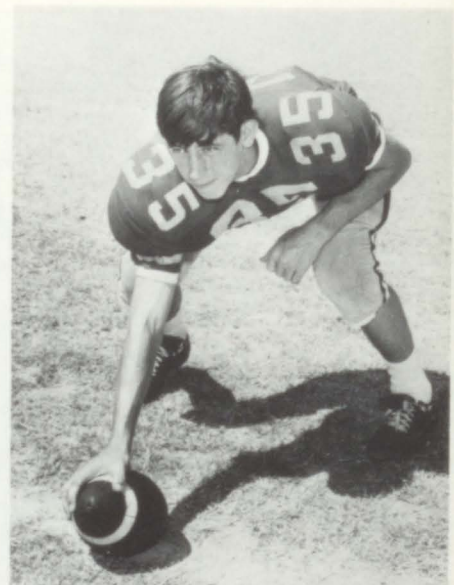
strong, holding the Gators to a scoreless tie. As the second quarter began, however, so did Capt. Shreve, driving for two quick scores and a halftime lead of 14-0. Byrd's aerial attack again became their only offensive threat as Randy Robertson completed 13 of 28 for 82 yards.



David Adams broke up an interception attempt by Butch De Philips of Jesuit.



Moments before the Byrd captains lead the team onto the field, Mike Clark and Rob Fulton held the hoop for the Jackets in the Woodlawn game.

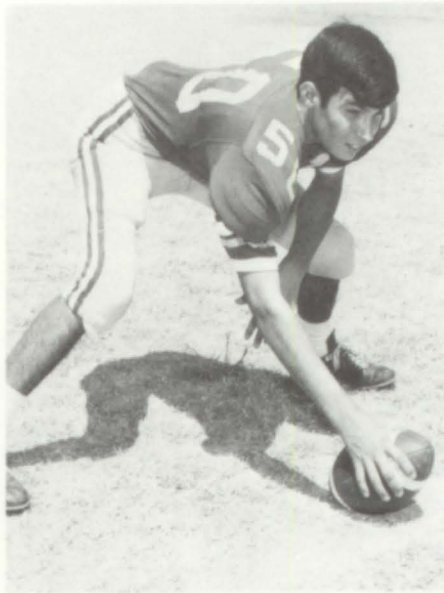


DONNIE MITCHELL—Soph.
Center-Squadman

in Season's Final



MIKE GLASSELL—Soph.
Halfback-Letterman I



JOHN BOLIN—Soph.
Center-Squadman



RONNIE BENOIT—Soph.
Fullback-Letterman I

Byrd 0

Byrd traveled west to State Fair Stadium to battle Fair Park in the season's final. The Indians capitalized on two quick interceptions to jump to 20-0 first quarter lead. After a scoreless second quarter, Fair Park added two more T-D's in the second half to take a 33-0 victory.

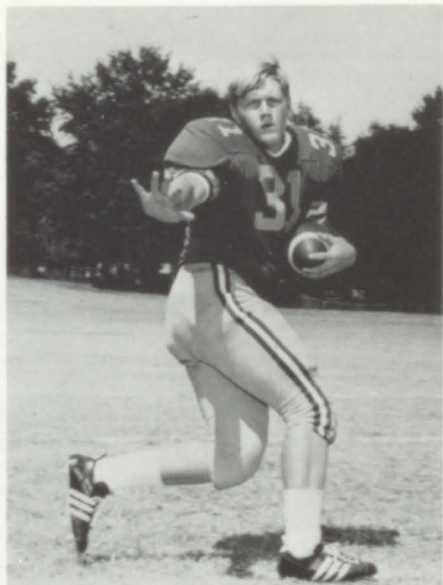
For the Jackets, Will McCrocklin received a pair of fumbles, Mike

Fair Park 33

Glassell got another, and Harvey Nichols intercepted a Chuck Friemel pass. Offensively, sophomore quarterback Randy Robertson completed 6 of 17 passes for 45 yards, boosting his season's total to 865, only 10 yards short of a state record. Another soph., end Leon Thompson, set a state record for catches by a sophomore in AAA football.



Coach Jimmy Harrison planned Byrd's offensive strategy while the defensive unit was on the field.



DAVID TERRY—Fr.
Fullback-Squadman



Anderson Johnson and Chris Anthony, though obviously outnumbered, marched out for the toss of the coin before the Fair Park game. The Jackets won the toss and received the opening kick-off.

Jacket B's Compiled 5-2 Record



Harvey Nichols put the fake on a Fair Park defender before turning on the speed to pick up 20 yards in a hard fought loss to the Indians.

Byrd's B-team opened its 1969 season with a hard fought loss to the Fair Park Papooses. Following this, the Jackets traveled to Plain Dealing, where they took a 6-0 decision over the Lion Varsity team. The Junior Jackets then played two games with Ruston. In Ruston, the B's gave the Bearkittens a 32-6 flogging, followed by a 6-0 victory over the same team

on the Byrd field.

The young Jackets then met the Woodlawn Squires. Playing before a large crowd of loyal Jackets, the B's crushed the young Knights by a score of 18-0. The next foe on the Jacket schedule was Bossier, who accepted a 7-0 defeat. Traveling to Fair Park for their final outing of the season, the B's had their five game winning streak



B-team members put in many hours of hard practice to mold themselves into a winning team.

snapped by a fired-up band of junior Indians by a score of 18-6.

As a Junior Varsity, the Byrd B's guided by Coaches Gene Hamner, Larry Rambin, and Lynn Mitchell, gained valuable experience during their victorious 5-2 season. Showing great promise for future years were Will McCrocklin, Anderson Johnson, Kirby Simmons, and Harvey Nichols.



John Robertson turned the corner on an end sweep against the Indians for a gain of 8 yards and another Jacket first down.



Randy West booted the ball through the upright for an extra point against Fair Park.



WILL McCROCKLIN
Best Defensive Back



MIKE SWINNEY—
Most Valuable Player,
Team Captain,
All-District



ANDERSON JOHNSON—
Best Defensive Lineman

JACKETS Received ALL-CITY and ALL-DISTRICT Honors



RANDY ROBERTSON—
Best Offensive Back



CHRIS ANTHONY—
Scholastic Award,
Team Captain,
Best Offensive Lineman



LEON THOMPSON—
All-City,
State Record,
Most Passes Caught,
by a Sophomore in AAA

GO WEST DAY Rounded-Up Spirit



During lunch, the "cowboys and cowgirls" assembled in the "Silver Spur Saloon" to hear Candy Covington and Jon Cordell sing Western ballads. The Saloon girls served lemonade and suckers.



Students enjoyed reading the special edition of the "High-life" which was sold at high noon in the corral.

"HANG 'EM HIGH" was the cry of Byrd cowboys and cowgirls as they prepared to fight the Fair Park Indians. Go West Day started with the break of dawn when sleepy-eyed Pep Squad members decorated the houses of all the football players. The seniors made the annual Senior March from the Youth Center to Byrd, after which a pep rally was held on the student parking lot. To create more spirit, an assembly was held where a play was seen, and Jon Cordell and Candy Covington sang Western music. During lunch Jon and Candy, with the "dance hall" girls of the Silver Spur Saloon—Janet Marvin, Sally Gee, Carolyn Foster, Mary Ann Tindol, Pat Massey, Linda Collins, Rebel Brown, and Harriett

Jennette provided entertainment. Lemonade and lollipops saying "Lick the Indians" were served. The spirit continued throughout the day and was finished off when the Pep Squad marched through the halls singing "We Love Byrd High." Although Byrd lost 33-0 at Fair Park, Jacket spirit never lacked.

Go West Day, as in the past, was sponsored by the Student Council. The co-chairmen in charge of the day's affairs were Stephen King and Betty Shields. Steve Hansford and Vicki Harper won the best dressed cowboy and cowgirl awards; Mr. James Rife and Mrs. Barbara Lockner won the awards for the teachers.



On the student parking lot, Jack the Jacket dominated the pep rally before school. Here the band played Byrd's fight songs to start the spirit off right.



At the crack of dawn, the seniors made the annual Senior March from the Byrd Youth Center to the student parking lot.

BOY'S P.E. Built Strong Bodies



In a rousing game of football during the first six weeks, the "shirts" kicked off against the "skins."

In P.E., the boys played football, basketball, and baseball, ran track, lifted weights, and took one six weeks of health. The games built muscles, while track built up wind and muscles. Jumping on the trampoline and tumbling increased coordination.

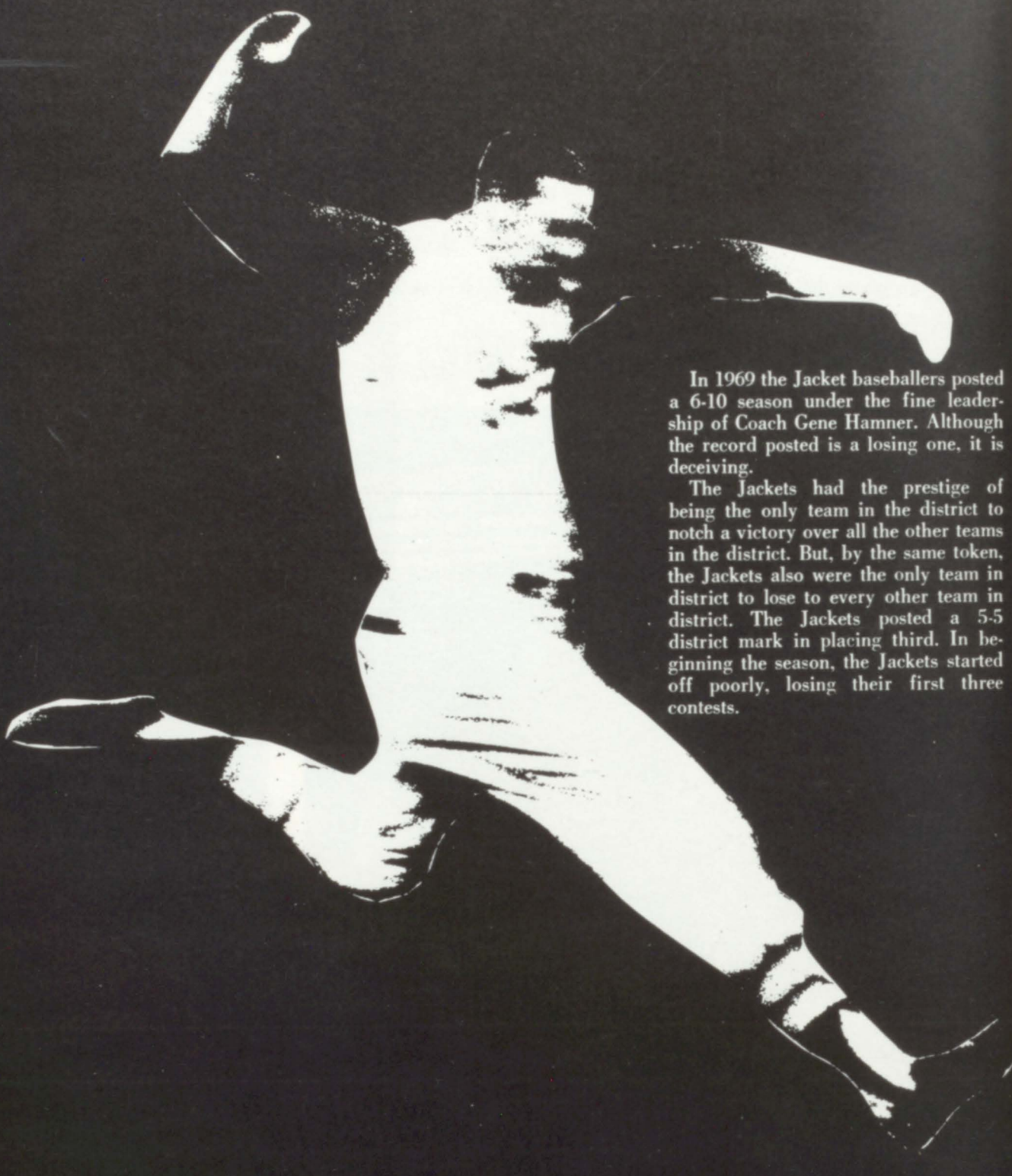
Health, being very important, taught the students about the body and what to do in an emergency. Every Friday, the students in R.O.T.C. participated in regular P.E. classes. The boys were graded according to their fitness and improvement.



"Look out!" shouted Don Herring as he almost landed on top of a friend in one of the P.E. classes who practiced coordination.

P.E. students also participated in basketball during the second six weeks to increase their speed and accuracy.





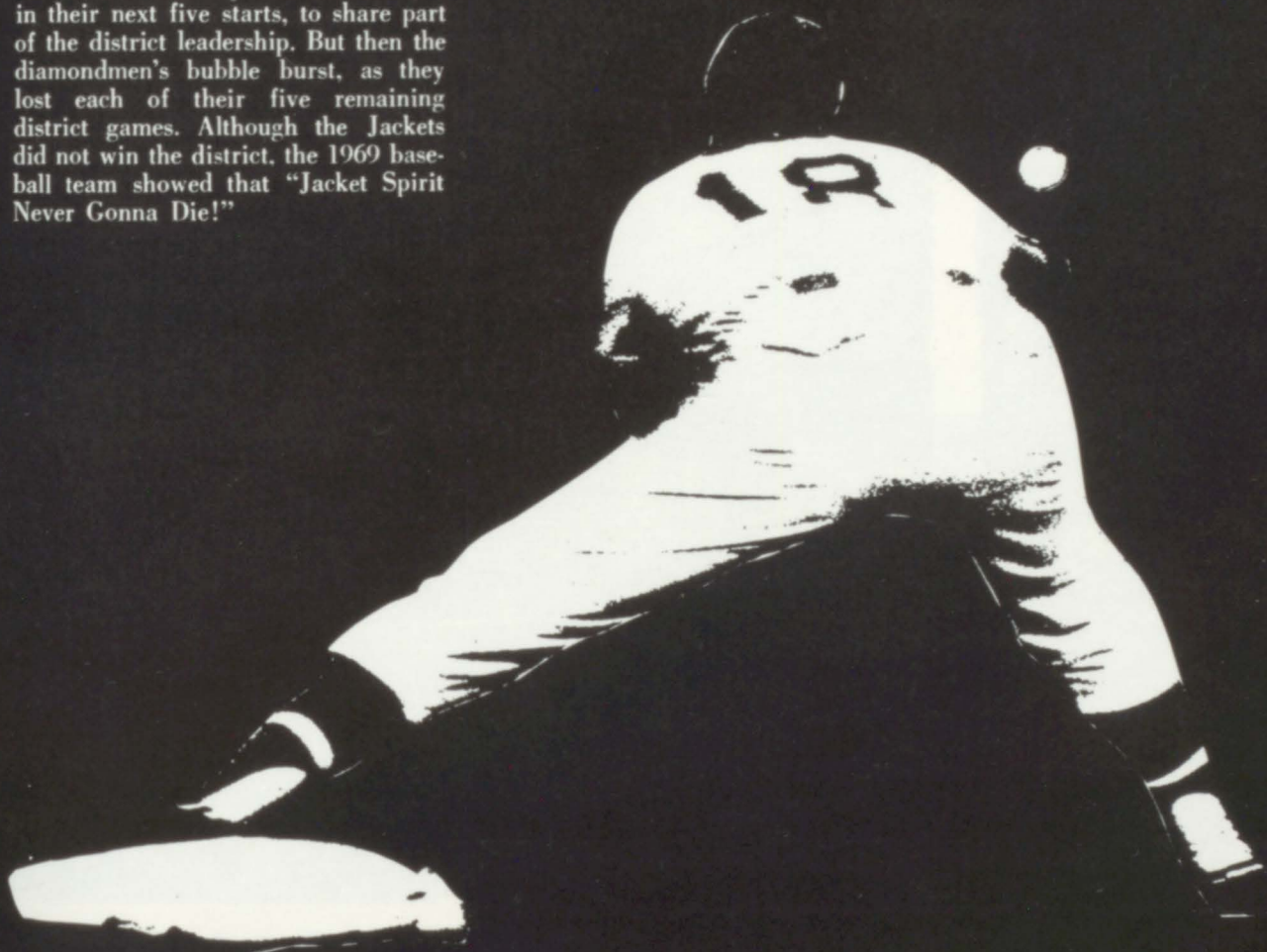
In 1969 the Jacket baseballers posted a 6-10 season under the fine leadership of Coach Gene Hamner. Although the record posted is a losing one, it is deceiving.

The Jackets had the prestige of being the only team in the district to notch a victory over all the other teams in the district. But, by the same token, the Jackets also were the only team in district to lose to every other team in district. The Jackets posted a 5-5 district mark in placing third. In beginning the season, the Jackets started off poorly, losing their first three contests.

Baseball

Then the Jackets, led by All-District pitcher Roy Burroughs, copped their first win, a 5-0 white-wash of Ruston.

Then, after losing to Northwood, the Jackets rolled up four district wins in their next five starts, to share part of the district leadership. But then the diamondmen's bubble burst, as they lost each of their five remaining district games. Although the Jackets did not win the district, the 1969 baseball team showed that "Jacket Spirit Never Gonna Die!"



Experienced Seniors Led JACKETS



Front Row: Larry Alford, Charles Thrash, Tracy McLemore, Larry Frazier. Second Row: Skip Stentz, Don Birklebach, Chuck Knight, Randy West, Tommy Vowels. Third Row: Ken Thomas, Perry Peyton, Mike Pilgreen, William Norton, Ken Hartman, Jimmy Collinsworth.

Byrd....2	Marshall	3	Byrd....7	Captain Shreve	4
Byrd....2	Ruston	4	Byrd....4	Fair Park	3
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Byrd....4	Northwood	6	Byrd....1	Northwood	5
Byrd....4	Bossier	1	Byrd....1	Airline	3
Byrd....1	Woodlawn	0	Byrd....0	Captain Shreve	3
Byrd....4	Airline	2	Byrd....4	Fair Park	5



Don Birklebach readied for a pick-off attempt in the Fair Park game.



"Whack!," another hit for the Jackets off the bat of Perry Peyton, triggered a 4-3 victory over Fair Park.

Throughout the Year



Left: Don Birkelbach took a practice cut in readying for the oncoming pitch. Center: As the pitch was released, every muscle in his body was tense, ready to hit a good pitch. Bottom: As the pitch came in, it was a good one and Don took a swack at it.



Tommy McJunkins, the Jackets baseball manager, had a job which required many hours of overtime work. A manager's job was often harder than a player's.



GENE HAMNER—
Head Baseball Coach



"I've got to get a hit." Must have been what Elliott Stonecipher was thinking as he awaited his turn at bat in the Fair Park game.



Byrd catcher Robert Mabry was determined to hit the next pitch in the Jackets' victory over Woodlawn.

JACKETS Gained First Victory

BYRD 2

Byrd's season opener played at Marshall, Texas, ended in a 3-2 defeat for the Byrdmen.

The game, played in freezing weather, was a tight one all the way as going into the bottom half of the last

MARSHALL 3

inning, the game was knotted at 2-2.

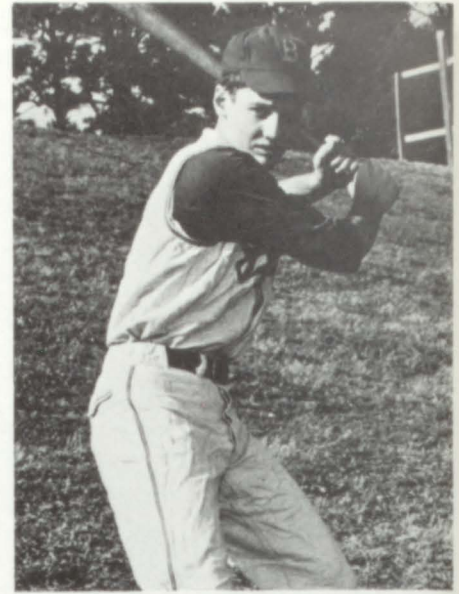
In the Maverick's last bat, they scored a single run to emerge the winners, even though the Jackets out hit them 6 to 5. Mike Humphrey was the losing hurler for the Byrdmen.

BYRD 2

In the second game of the season, the Jackets came out the losers by a 4-2 count to Ruston. The Jackets, behind 1-0 after four innings, struck for two quick runs in the fifth on Skip Stentz's run-scoring single and on a Ruston error. The Jackets led 2-1 go-

RUSTON 4

ing into the top of the seventh, but the Bearcats put together three hits, scoring three runs, and emerged the winners, 4-2. Perry Peyton was the losing pitcher for the Jackets, and Jack Goeders got the only other Jacket hit.



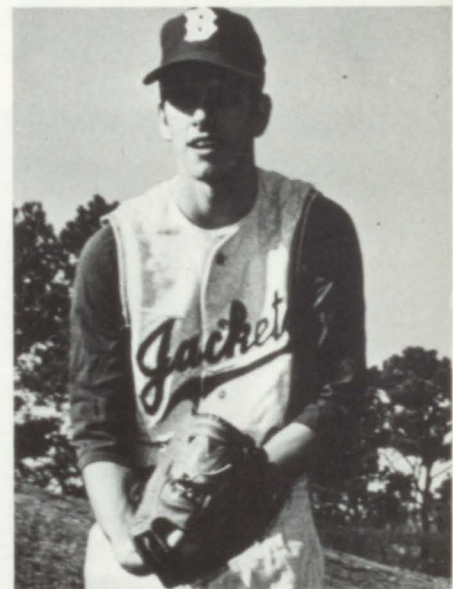
DON BIRKELBACH—Senior—
Catcher—Letterman II



Don Birkelbach and Jack Goeders were ready for anything hit their way in the Jackets 4-3 victory over Fair Park.

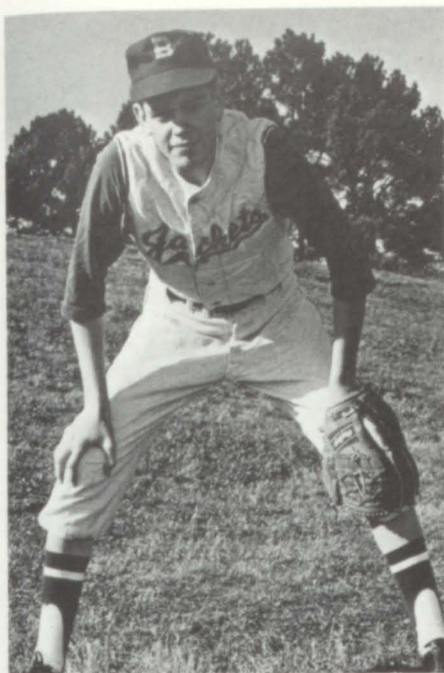


"You've got to swing the bat.", was a term often used by Jacket Coach Gene Hamner. Skip Stentz swung the bat quite often for the Jackets as shown in the Woodlawn game.

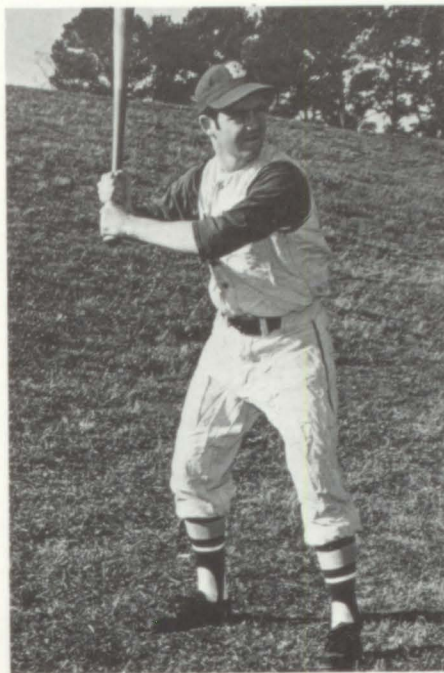


LARRY FRASER—Junior—
Pitcher—Letterman II

of Season Over Ruston



KEN THOMAS—Senior—
Infielder—Letterman I



TRACY McLEMORE—Junior—
Infielder—Squadman



Striving to beat out a grounder for a hit, Jacket Perry Peyton gave it all he had in a winning cause against Woodlawn.



Eagle-eyed Elloit Stonecipher was prepared to hit anything pitched when the Jackets beat Fair Park 4-3.



Bench support is an essential part of any sport. The Jackets bench inspired the baseball team to key wins.

BYRD 5

Behind the one hit pitching of Roy Burroughs, the Jackets garnered their first victory white-wash of the season, a 5-0 of Ruston. Burroughs was magnificent as he struck out 7 and walked but 2.

BYRD 6

In the second game between the two teams the Jackets came close, but lost by an 11-6 count.

Freezing weather forced coach Gene Hamner to use a variety of players.

RUSTON 0

He had plenty of help at the plate, too, as the Jackets banged out nine hits. Jack Goeders and Dee Cooper had two hits each for the Jackets, as Byrd raised its season record to 1-3.

MARSHALL 11

Charles Thrash was one of the bright spots in the Jackets line up as he smashed a home-run. Haller Jackson suffered the loss.

JACKETS Were on Top of District



Alert Roy Burroughs dived back to first base just ahead of the throw in the Woodlawn game.

BYRD 4

"Burroughs is one of the best pitchers my kids have faced since I've been coaching," was the statement of the coach from Bossier just after Roy Burroughs had pitched a two-hitter in leading the Jackets to a 4-1 victory in the District opener for both teams.

BOSSIER 1

With the victory the Jackets upped their season's record to 2-4, and their district mark to 1-0. Byrd took a 1-0 lead in the second inning, never to relinquish it. Mike Humphrey and Elliott Stoneciepher led the Byrd hitters with two hits each.

BYRD 4

In an error filled contest held on the Northwood diamond, Byrd's Yellow Jackets lost a close 6-4 decision to the Northwood Falcons. Byrd struck first, scoring an unearned run in the first inning. Byrd held until the bottom of the third inning, when on a series of walks, hits, and errors, Northwood took a 3-1 lead.

NORTHWOOD 6

Northwood built its lead to 6-2 until the Jackets scored two runs to make it 6-4. But the Jacket's rally ended short, Northwood winning 6-4. Perry Peyton, absorbed the loss and had one hit for the Jackets. Don Birklebach and Dee Cooper had the other Jacket hits in a losing cause.



LARRY ALFORD—Senior—
Infielder—Letterman I



Shortstop Skip Stentz readied for upcoming action in the Jacket victory over Fair Park.



CHARLES THRASH—Senior—
Infielder—Letterman I

Early in the Season



PERRY PEYTON—Senior—
Pitcher—Letterman II

BYRD 1

In an exciting game pitting district co-leaders Airline and Byrd against each other, the Jackets came out on the short end of a 3 to 1 score. Both teams had entered the contest with a perfect 2-0 district slate.

It was a scoreless pitching duel for three innings between the Jackets' Perry Peyton and the Vikings' David Hudson. In the third the Vikings got Peyton for one run.

But the Jackets bounced back to tie

BYRD 1

Byrd's baseballers, battling for the district leadership, ended Woodlawn's hope for an undefeated season with a 1-0 shut-out of the Knights. The Jackets played errorless defense in limiting the Knights to but three hits. Roy Burroughs pitched magnificently in picking up his third victory against no losses. The lone tally of the game came in the fifth inning, when a

AIRLINE 3

it up in the third. In the top of the seventh, though, the Vikings hit starter Peyton and reliever Roy Burroughs for two runs, making the final score three to one.

Leading Byrd at the plate were Don Birklebach, Elliot Stonecipher, and Burroughs with one hit apiece. Burroughs also scored the lone Byrd run. The loss dropped the Jackets to 2-1 in district, one game behind Airline.

WOODLAWN 0

catcher's interference put Elliot Stonecipher on first base. Then Jack Goeders reached base on an error, moving Elliot to second. A sacrifice bunt by Robert Mabry moved both runners up, setting the stage for Skip Stentz's hard ground ball which the shortstop could not handle, letting in the winning run.

Jacket third baseman Mike Humphery watched as the last out of the inning was made, choking off a Woodlawn threat.



Showing great desire, Roy Burroughs delivered a pitch in the Woodlawn game. Burrough's effort was rewarded by a 1-0 victory over Woodlawn.



"Whack," was the sound as Jacket Mike Humphery lashed out a single in the 1-0 victory over Woodlawn.

JACKETS Kept Fighting

BYRD 7

Byrd's high-flying baseballers moved into a three-way tie for the district leadership with a 7-4 pasting of Captain Shreve. This victory pushed the Jackets record to 3-1 on district play. Perry Peyton, who struck out nine and allowed the Gators but five

CAPTAIN SHREVE 4

hits, picked up his first win of the season against two defeats.

Exploding for six runs in the second inning, the Jackets sealed the Gators' fate. Leading the Jackets at the plate was Don Birklebach who had a perfect 3 for 3 day and drove in one run.

BYRD 4

In an exciting game played at the Fair Park diamond, the Jackets came out the winners by a 4-3 margin. The Jackets scored a run in the sixth inning to knot the score at 2-2. After the end of the regulation seven innings, the game was still tied. In the ninth the

FAIR PARK 3

Jackets struck for two runs when Don Birklebach singled in the tying run and moved Perry Peyton, who had reached first via an infield error, to third. The Fair Park pitcher then tried to pick Peyton off third, but threw wild, letting the winning run score.

CHUCK KNIGHT—Junior—
Infielder—Squadman



Jacket second baseman Jack Goeders watched as shortstop Skip Stentz took the throw from the catcher in an attempt to catch a Woodlawn Knight stealing.



RANDY WEST—Junior—
Catcher—Squadman



Dee Cooper tried to get down a bunt in the Fair Park game which the Jackets won 4-3.

in District Race

BYRD 2

Byrd's usually reliable defensive game broke down, committed five errors in losing to Bossier 6-2.

The loss seriously hampered any chance of Byrd taking the league crown by dropping the Jacket's record to 3-3

BYRD 0

Byrd's baseballers gave it an all out effort, but lost to district champion Woodlawn, 3-0. The Jackets made it a close game for four innings, as Roy Burroughs and Robert Boddie were locked in a tight pitchers' duel. Burroughs tired in the fifth, and Perry

BOSSIER 6

in district play.

Perry Peyton was the losing hurler, allowing but five hits. Dee Cooper with two hits, and Peyton and Elliot Stoneceipher with one each, led the Jackets at the plate.

WOODLAWN 3

Peyton came on to relieve him. The Knights had men on second and third when Peyton came in, and a single scored both of them. The Knights added an insurance run in the sixth. The loss dropped the Jackets district chart to 4-3 and overall to 5-6.

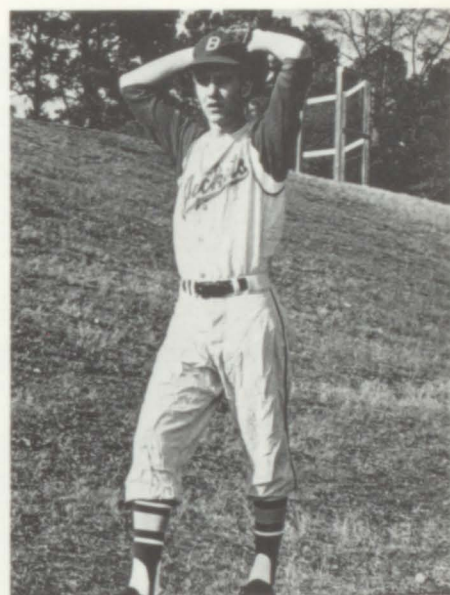


SKIP STENTZ—Senior—
Infielder—Letterman II

Byrd second baseman Jack Goeders watched cautiously, being careful not to be picked off during the Fair Park game.



Jacket Roy Burroughs showed great concentration as he prepared to hit the next Woodlawn pitch.



TOMMY VOWELS—Senior—
Pitcher—Letterman I

JACKETS Ended Season

BYRD 1

Byrd's diamondmen, facing Northwood's 1-AA district champions, came out on the bottom of a 5-1 score. The Jacket's lack of hitting was their big problem, as they could count only three. Roy Burroughs, Don Birklebach,

NORTHWOOD 5

and Jack Goeders collected the only hits for the Jackets with Goeders scoring the only run. Tommy Vowels, starting his first game as a pitcher, absorbed the loss. The loss gave the Jackets an overall record of 5-8.

BYRD 4

The pitching and hitting of Roy Burroughs, and a spectacular game saving catch by Elliot Stoneceipher helped the Jackets to edge Airline 4-2 in a game that threw the district race into a real frenzy. The Jackets victory allowed them to move into a third place tie district with a 4-3 record. Burroughs, the crafty left hander, limited

AIRLINE 2

the Vikings to six hits, and went 2 for 4 at the plate, driving in two runs. Perry Peyton led the Jackets with a fine 3 for 4 afternoon.

Don Birklebach, Jack Goeders, Elliot Stoneceipher, and Haller Jackson also gathered hits for the winning Jackets.

KEN HARTMAN—Junior—
Infielder—Letterman II

Baserunning is a key part of winning baseball games. Roy Burroughs rounded second heading for third as the Jackets beat Woodlawn 1-0.

WILLIAM NORTON—Senior—
Infielder—Letterman I

As usual, a Woodlawn Knight hears, "You're out," as the Jacket infield came through with another sparkling defensive play.

on Losing Note



MIKE PILGREEN—Junior—
Infielder—Squadman



JIMMY COLLINWORTH—Junior—
Infielder—Squadman

BYRD 0

Byrd's baseballers, still in the thick of the district race, had their title hopes all but ended as a result of a 3-0 loss to cellar-dwelling Captian Shreve. It was a close game for three innings, as Byrd's Perry Peyton and Captian Shreve's Denny Duron were locked in a tight pitchers duel.

BYRD 4

In an exciting game played at the Fair Park diamond, the Jackets came out the losers by a 5-4 count. The loss dropped the Jackets into third place in district. All four of Byrd's runs were unearned as Fair Park committed eight errors.

CAPTIAN SHREVE 3

But in the fourth inning, Captian Shreve exploded for three runs. After that the Jackets could not get their hitting attack going as they managed but three. Roy Burroughs, Mike Humphery, and Dee Cooper each collected hits as the Jackets record dipped to 5-9.

FAIR PARK 5

The Jackets were led at the plate by Roy Burroughs, Mike Humphrey, Dee Cooper, Jack Goeders, and Elliot Stoneceipher, each getting one hit apiece. The losing pitcher was Burroughs, and the loss dropped the Jackets record to 6-10.



Jacket catcher Robert Mabry readied for a pitch in the Woodlawn game, which the Jackets won 1-0.



"Out!" was the call as first baseman Don Birkelbach took the throw from third baseman Mike Humphery. This scene was often repeated in the course of many Jacket games.

GIRLS' P.E. Offered a Valuable

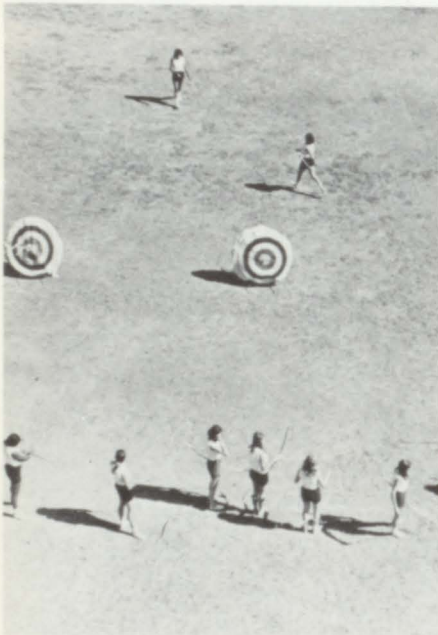


Ballet was taught to develop each girl's poise. Sally Gee, Kay Coombs, Teri Felker, Jean Dover and Paula Merritt were going through the third position.

One of the most important lessons that a person needs to learn is the way to get along with others. The high school years have proven to be the most valuable time to learn this lesson. The best means of experience is to be with other people in competition.

Girls' physical education is offered and required in all high school years. During the one hour given to gym, girls are striving to improve their physical, mental, and social fitness. A wide variety of activities was offered including team sports, individual sports, dancing, health, first aid and social hygiene.

Through competition the girls have learned that in this world we must be able to get along with others to live. The gym class has provided this competition.



Archery has proven to be a great aid in developing good posture. Safe methods of retrieving arrows were also learned during this course. Safety was a very important aspect in this sport.

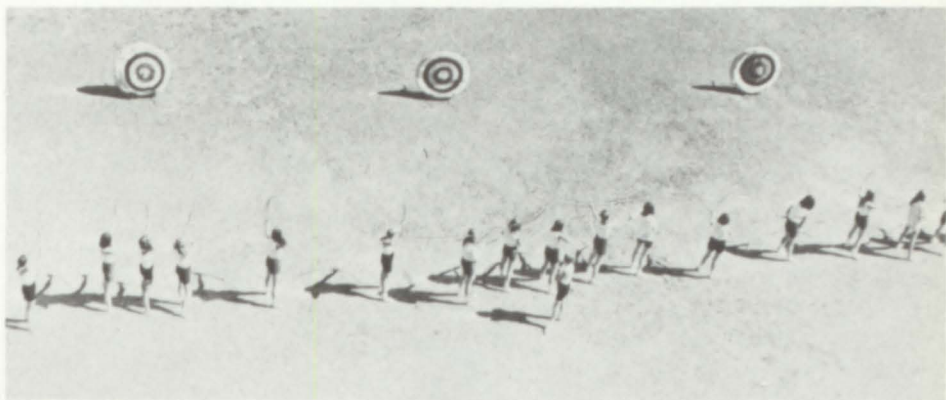


Modern dance is used to express emotions and ideas through movement and rhythm and to develop good control. Mrs. Penny Finuf, the student teacher, was leading the P.E. girls in a modern dance routine. Different techniques were combined to produce this dance.

Lesson Through Competition



Gymnastics taught coordination, agility and balance. A human pyramid was constructed by Mary Terrill, Mary Ann Tindol and Robbi Peters.



Accuracy was one of the main purposes in taking archery. The girls were in position to shoot at the call of release.



These girls were preparing for the 50-yard dash. This dash was one of the tests carried out in the Youth Physical Fitness Test. This national test was taken by all girls in P.E.



Rhythm balls were utilized in teaching girls rhythm and poise. Mary McBroom, Maud Cole, Ruth Bains, Ann Hamilton, Gloria Campbell, and Sharon Burney were demonstrating one of the routines done with these balls.



One of the most important lessons learned in basketball was self discipline. Nancy Orr, who had just received the ball, was trying to keep it from Cheryl Froelich and Carolyn Hall.



To lead the student to discover and explore the world around him, to prepare him to take his place in society, to help him develop as a person—these are the aims of our dedicated faculty. There has always been a large percentage of Byrd graduates going on to higher education. Pictured at one of the institutions for which they have helped prepare students are: Mrs. Mary McClanahan, English III; Mr. John Harkness, geometry; Mr. J. H. Duncan, administration; Mrs. Lottie Cooper, business arithmetic; Mr. James Rife, driver education, and Miss Jeannine Ponder, biology.

Faculty

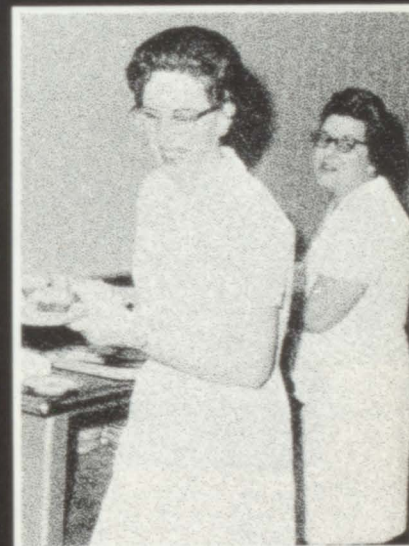
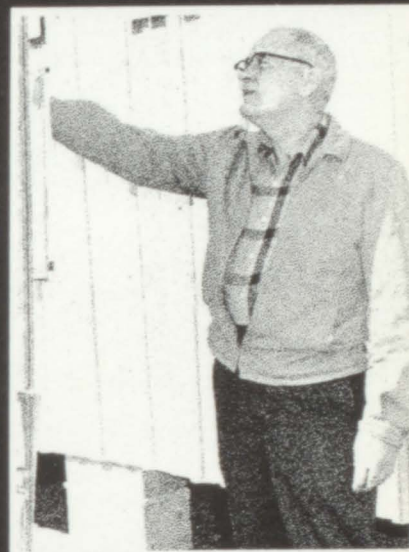
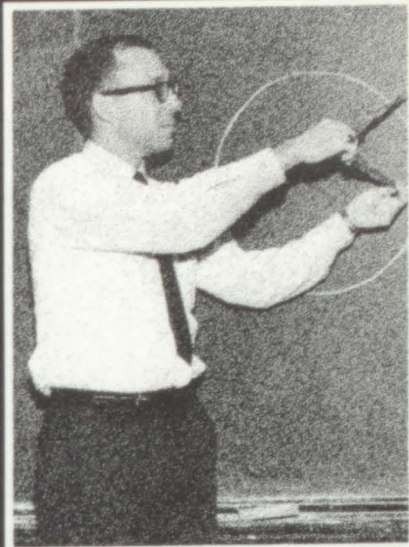
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Dedication, skill, and patience—these are just a few of the qualities found in the Byrd faculty—those people responsible for so many of the discoveries students make during their high school years. And these discoveries are particularly important ones, for the way in which they reveal the world to the student very often determines that student's choice of the way to spend the remainder of his life. Guiding his classes through worlds ancient and modern, instilling them with the desire to explore and discover for themselves the mysteries around them, the teacher also tries to develop complete personalities as well as students. In an effort to prepare young people to take their place in society, he attempts to reveal the importance of character and responsibility and fulfillment. But once the student has been shown the discoveries and achievements of the past, once he has learned the skills and guidelines for making discoveries in the present, the teacher's job is over; he must step back while the individual he has molded and shaped goes forward on his own to form the society and make the discoveries of the future.



He "Moved Along in a Fine Manner"

The names C.E. Byrd and Mr. J. H. Duncan are synonymous in the hearts of all in the city of Byrd. He has kept up the spirit of Byrd for fifteen years and our assemblies would not be worthwhile without hearing the familiar phrases of Mayor Duncan.

After an absence of a month for emergency appendicitis, he returned for the Jesuit assembly to receive a ten minute standing ovation.

He always gave equal credit to scholastic advancement and sports achievement. Even in the games, when the chips were down, Mr. Duncan kept the spirit high and the team pulling.

Mr. Duncan lists all his activities and interests in Byrd, with building it a nation wide reputation for being an outstanding school in all categories.

He has molded Byrd into what it is today and has made it "Keep on keeping on." He has kept it "moving on down the line in a fine manner," and "that's fair" to have a principal like Mr. Duncan.

So, when a citizen of Byrd thinks back on his high school years, he'll think of Dunc's spirited cry, "Who are the Jackets?" and in his heart he will know that *HE* is a Jacket.



Mr. J. H. Duncan had the responsibility of checking the computer records.



Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Duncan visited with the music students prior to the Choral Christmas Concert given by the choir and the band.

OFFICE PERSONNEL Used Computer Grading



Being the assistant principal in charge of instruction and teaching humanities takes up most of Mrs. Wintle's time. But in her spare moments she reads, likes music, trav-

els and takes care of her grandchildren. She attended Kansas State, Stephen F. Austin, La. Tech, and Northwestern where she received a B.A., M.A., and M.S. degrees.



Miss Judi Merket, who taught World History, and Mr. John Theis, who taught Mathematics, arrived after the first semester.



Bill Harrell looked on while Senior counselor, Mrs. Jackie Barr checked his mid-term grades.



JANICE DAVIDSON—Between guiding the Junior class in the right direction, Miss Davidson enjoys playing bridge, bowling, and reading. She attended L.S.U., Louisiana Tech, University of Arkansas, and Northwestern State University where she received a B.A. and a Master of Education degree.

ANNA HOLMES MCGRAW—Mrs. McGraw enjoys home making and traveling when she is not being the Freshman-Sophomore counselor. She attended Centenary College and earned a B.A. and Master of Education degree from Northwestern State College.



Mrs. Christa Irving, who taught English, and Miss Shirley McNeel, who taught Science, returned from a sabbatical leave in Europe.



JACKIE B. BARR—Seniors are guided by the counselor, Mrs. Barr, who received a B.S. from Centenary and a M. Ed. from Northwestern. She is a member of the La. Guidance Association, La. Teachers' Association, and Caddo Administrators' Club. Besides caring for two children, and watching football games wherever and whenever possible, she enjoys sewing and reading.

R.O.T.C. Made Disciplined Men

Students taking R.O.T.C. obtained military leadership and responsibility while at the same time earning a deep sense of duty and patriotism.

In the four years available, the Reserve Officers Training Corps taught

map reading, scouting, and the duties of being a United States Citizen.

Each year counting as one credit equipped the student for later life by giving him a good background for discipline and order.



WILLIAM HENRY TEAL—Lt. Col. Teal enjoys hunting, fishing, rifle shooting, and swimming. He teaches Military Science and sponsors the drill team. He attended Texas A&M, University of Arkansas, and Central Missouri State College, where he earned a B.S. in Sociology.

DAVID GREG YERTON—Sgt. Yerton teaches Military Science and sponsors the Byrd Rifle Team and drill team. He attended Anderson College and enjoys competitive rifle shooting. He also hunts and fishes in his spare time.



"A" Company, like the rest of the R.O.T.C., worked hard on the steps to perfect their formations.

Trade School Students Specialized

There is a handful of students at Byrd that are drawn to trades that call for special training, and since Byrd is not always able to supply this schooling, they are allowed to go to trade school. The Shreveport-Bossier Vocational Technical Training Center handles those students interested in Auto-Mechanics, while the trade school on Hope Street accommodates students interested in small engines.

This year, three Byrd students took the Auto-Mechanics course, while one participated in the small engines training. These students were released to go to these classes after third period, and received subject credit. When they complete these courses, they will be well accomplished in their chosen fields and have a secure hold on the future.



Andrew McCarter and Tommy Elbert looked on as Aubry Robinson checked the plugs on an engine.

SPECIAL EDUCATION Class Opened at Byrd



VERNA LEARY JACOBS teaches occupational education and enjoys decorating, playing bridge, reading, and participating in civic and religious activities. She attended Wiley College and Wayne University where she earned a Bachelor of Arts degree and a Masters of Educational degree.

Mr. Diskill Horton and Mrs. Verna Leary Jacobs headed Byrd's Special Educational department in its first year. This department is the first of its kind in the state.

There are sixteen students who spend half a day in actual schooling and half a day in job training. During their class hours, they were instructed by Mrs. Jacobs in basic English and basic mathematics. In job training the students were given employment opportunities over which Mr. Horton supervised. Through these courses, these young men and women have better prepared for the future.

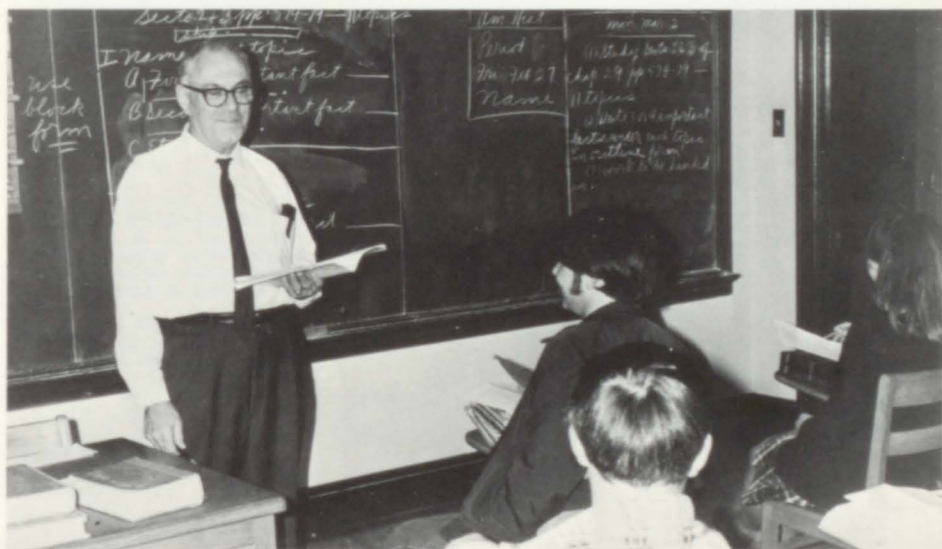


DRISKILL B. HORTON teaches occupational education. He attended Louisiana Tech where he received a Bachelor of Arts, and he enjoys camping in his spare time.

Byrd Lost Two EXPERIENCED TEACHERS



IRMA ROBINSON: With the coming of 1970, Miss Irma Robinson ended her thirty-nine years of service to C. E. Byrd High School. During this period Miss Robinson taught Latin on all four levels and sponsored the Byrd Latin Forum. In seven Louisiana State Latin Conventions, Byrd's team, under her leadership, has won five Praemium Maximum awards, for the best team present. Only through this kind of devotion has Byrd been able to rise to its present level of greatness.



SAM JAMES MARANTO: Having completed twenty-three years of service to Byrd, Mr. Sam James Maranto retired from teaching. During his years at Byrd, Mr. Maranto taught Civics and American History. He has both a B.A. and an M.A. to his credit. Teachers of this caliber have helped maintain Byrd as an academic leader in not only Louisiana but also all over the South.

OFFICE AND STAFF Showed



HAZEL S. BROUSSARD—Having attended Louisiana College and Alexandria Business College, Mrs. Broussard is the secretary in charge of bookkeeping. She enjoys both playing bridge and gardening.

CARRIE DILLMAN—Mrs. Dillman is in charge of our fine and efficient cafeteria. All her attention an interest center around her four children.



VIRGINIA KIMBALL—One of the teacher aides is Mrs. Kimball, a graduate of Louisiana Polytechnic. She enjoys skiing, sewing, camping, and horseback riding.

MARIAN W. McFERREN—The secretary to Mr. Duncan, the principal, is Mrs. McFerren. While not performing the many tasks involved in this position, she enjoys both reading and fishing.

A building without heat, a cafeteria without food, a school without records—Could this ever be? Without our capable “technicians” working diligently, this could well be! We have, though, an excellent staff, working round the clock to insure the proper functioning of Byrd everyday.

Umm! That sound was often heard as 1300 students sampled the food prepared by the talented cafeteria staff each day. A well-balanced, delicious meal was planned and served.

The telephone ringing, typewriter clicking, and people checking in and out all make up the confused world of the office. This world, though, was kept under control by the daily battle of the well-armed secretaries. These warriors kept the records in order,



Another year of fine lunches kept students standing in line waiting expectantly to be served.



DORIS ALEXANDER, left, and SHELBY DAVIS, right, were the two cafeteria cashiers.



Mr. Jim Farmer added his invaluable service during afternoons and nights. Byrd continued to function smoothly under the guidance of this man after school hours.

Exceptional Fortitude During Year

checked absentees, registered new students, and checked students in and out of school.

On winter mornings, students were very appreciative to enter a well heated classroom. This was made possible by the hard work of the school engineers. The daily cleaning of the classrooms and taking care of the electrical systems were also valuable services of this department.

The three teacher's aides were also included within this department. They performed various duties and tasks throughout the day. They performed duties varying from helping teachers with clerical work to keeping study halls. These first year aides work on a hectic schedule and are very valuable helps to the teachers.



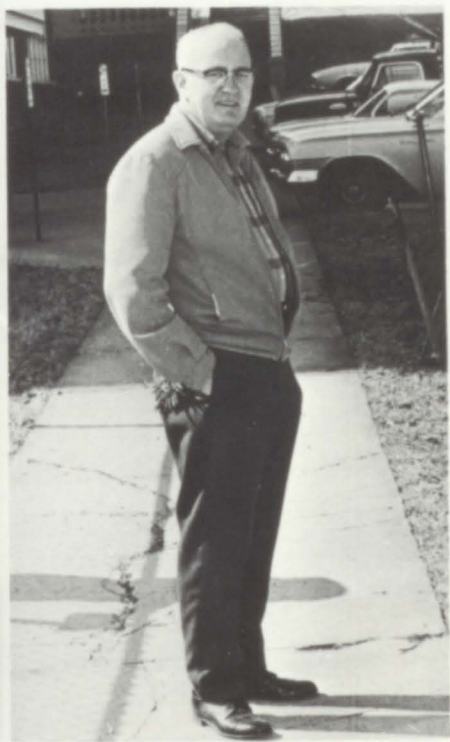
JUANITA D. NISSEN—Being secretary to the counselors, Mrs. Nissen is also the registrar. She enjoys fishing, skiing, and listening to stereo music.

ORA W. ROBISON—The attendance secretary in the office is Mrs. Robison. She spends her spare time knitting and reading.



OBINELLE STRICKLIN—Mrs. Stricklin, a teachers aide in the library, is very interested in art. She attended North Texas University.

NORMA JEAN THOMPSON—Enjoying both cooking and camping, Mrs. Thompson is a teachers aide. She attended Panola Junior College.



Mr. Gaddis Ware, making his regular rounds of the school, paused to rest before resuming his daily duties around Byrd.



One of the many new students waited patiently as two office secretaries, Mrs. Juanita Nissen and Mrs. Hazel Broussard, worked diligently to schedule the February additions to the Byrd family.

GADDIS WARE—Enjoying sports with his children, Mr. Ware is in charge of the refrigeration and electrical heating systems of the school. He is the recipient of the B.S. degree from Tri-State College of Engineering in Indiana.

MARION WHITE—Mrs. White is the manager of the cafeteria. She especially loves to sew and cook and enjoys the presence of children.



Communication Proved Key

Since communication is the basis for all other subjects, students in English classes received a good background in written and spoken skills. This department includes eleven qualified teachers who instructed pupils in various fields such as grammar, speech, and literature.

During a year, Freshmen traced the travels of Ulysses and searched into the mysteries of Greek and Roman mythology. World Literature utilized a sophomore's time in English II; Sophomores read of *Silas Marner* and pondered the symbolism of *The Idylls of the King*. Juniors explored American



PATRICIA BUCHANAN—Mrs. Buchanan, a graduate of Northwestern State College and the holder of the Bachelor of Arts degree, teaches both Junior and Senior English. She enjoys archery and swimming.

FRANCES VIGINIA CHADICK—English II is taught by Miss Chadick, the holder of the B.A. and M.Ed. degrees from L.S.U. and University of Arkansas. Co-sponsor of the National Honor Society, she enjoys travel and the spectator sports.



EDYTHE REEVES COWSER—Interested in cooking as well as arts and crafts, Mrs. Cowser teaches English I and II. She is a graduate of Louisiana Polytechnic Institute at which she received her B.S. degree.

GLENDA F. HARKNESS—English IV is taught by Mrs. Harkness. She is a graduate of Louisiana Tech where she received her B.A. degree. She enjoys both waterskiing and reading in her spare time.



ANNIE D. JANUARY—A graduate of Grambling College, where she received her B.S. degree, Mrs. January teaches English I. She enjoys reading, sewing, and traveling.

BARBARA JUNE LOCHNER—English II is taught by Mrs. Lochner, graduate of N.T.S.U. where she received her B.A. degree. She is the sponsor of the High Life and enjoys bowling, sewing, playing the accordion, and particularly going to dinner theaters.



NANCY C. LONNEGON—Sophomore English is taught by Mrs. Lonnegon. After attending Henderson State College, University of Texas, and the University of New Mexico, she received the Bachelor of Arts degree.



Kendy Ellis, Jeannie Matthews, Valerie Morelock, and Carol Harris discussed characteristics of the transcendentalists in their Junior English class.

Word in ENGLISH DEPARTMENT

literature reading *Huckleberry Finn* and the *Scarlet Letter*. Shakespeare's *MacBeth* and Milton's *Paradise Lost* stirred the imagination of Seniors studying English literature. Speech, which is available to all, instituted the art of good speech and the ability of logical argument to each student choosing this elective.

Of course, grammar, spelling, and punctuation are continued throughout a student's four year journey through High School English. All the training and experience gained in these years proved to make more cultured and well-rounded graduates.



MARY S. McCLANAHAN—English III is taught by Mrs. McClanahan, holder of the B.S. degree from Centenary after attending Harden Simmons University. She especially enjoys reading and is reading the entire series of Will Durant's *History of civilization*.

RAYMOND S. RODGERS—Interested in classical philosophy, Mr. Rodgers is on the executive council of the Louisiana High School Speech League and is a member of the Louisiana Speech association. Sponsoring the Drama and Debate clubs, he holds his B.A. from N.S.C. He teaches speech, debate, and drama.



MARGE ALEAN SANDERS—Without the sponsorship of Miss Sanders, the GUSHER Editorial Staff would not function. She teaches English IV and is a graduate of Louisiana Tech where she received her Bachelor of Arts degree.

MARGUERITE B. WHITEHEAD—Mrs. Whitehead teaches junior English. She attended Centenary and Northwestern State College and is the recipient of a Bachelor of Arts and a Master of Education degree.



In Mrs. McClanahan's Junior English class, Tom Rademacher operated the record player during which the class received a greater appreciation for Edgar Allen Poe.



Ivy Hedgecock gave a supplementary report on "Gwain the Green Knight" during which she used the aid of the film strip projector.



"And this is where the fire started which burned the Globe Theater down in 1613," Rusty Simmons informed Patricia Murphey in their exposition of this Shakespearean theater during their English IV class.

Data Processing Enriched the

Four excellent teachers headed the Business Education Department, which helped students prepare for the sharp competition of the towering brick and glass market places that are American free enterprise. There were several commercial courses offered, varying from typing to bookkeeping.

Typing I and II classes taught students the fundamentals of the tough system, and with practice, students improved in accuracy and skill. The skill developed by those enrolled in the course is a sound investment for both the academic life and the business world. In shorthand I and II, future

secretaries learned to take dictation and to understand the basic workings of a modern business office. Those wishing to learn business procedures during morning classes and earn wages in the afternoon had an opportunity in the Cooperative Office Education Course. Bookkeeping, which is offered only to Juniors and Seniors, included the study of both the business cycle and the journal entry. The future looked brighter to the students with the background of data processing. Also, the Commercial world looked more promising to those with a solid background in Business Education.



Transcribing from the book in shorthand, the class increased both accuracy and speed. Laura Mercer and Cynthia Lindenmayer developed the skill of an efficient secretary.



EVELYN CARMICHAEL—Mrs. Carmichael teaches Clerical Practice and typewriting. She attended Northeast, Northwestern, and Stephen F. Austin, earning her B.A. and M.A. degrees. She is interested in both flower arranging and clothing.

EARLINE JORDAN—Sponsor of the National Honor Society, Miss Jordan teaches shorthand I and typewriting II. Recipient of the B.A. and M.A. degrees from Louisiana Tech and George Peabody College, she enjoys books, music, and bridge.



Bookkeeping students kept a set of books for a hypothetical business and prepared for its yearly audit.



Computers brought the modern business world into the Byrd classroom.

BUSINESS EDUCATION DEPARTMENT



Developing a useful skill was the purpose of the typing class.



Gene Hatcher and Celeste Ellis checked their totals while Shirel Thompson and Bryan Cock-erham figured the final debits.



EDNA JEWEL MORGAN—Mrs. Morgan teaches typing I and is the sponsor of the Future Teachers of America Club. She attended Northwestern State College and received the Bachelor of Arts degree.

TREBA D. VALLERY—Having graduated from Northwestern State, where she earned her B. S. degree, Mrs. Vallery sponsors the First-Aid room and is co-sponsor of Future Teachers of America. Teaching Bookkeeping I and typing I, she enjoys gardening, sewing, and cooking during her leisure time.



Sherry Williams utilized her office skills by typing ballots for class offices as Nancy Head awaited her turn at the typewriter.

Carrol Murrey, Kathleen Nissen, Ruth Pick-ens, Kim Bullock, Debra Betts, and Candy Covington became skilled data process op-erators.

Communication Gap Bridged in



Maud Cole and Susan Burger put away with pride the Spanish National Honor Society Charter after the club's initiation meeting for new members with a "B" average.

Language skill was never more needed in the world than in it today. Communication has become a necessity; while the world is spinning, people of all lands are talking, talking, talking!

In the foreign language classrooms of Byrd, the communication gap is being bridged. Latin, French, and Spanish were offered in this department under the guidance of four stimulating teachers. Latin students concentrated on derivations and translations of Roman history and philosophy, while observing the Latin influence in medicine, humanities, and literature. French and Spanish pupils dealt mainly



FRANCES WEST BRETT—Mrs. Brett teaches both French and English. A graduate of Louisiana Polytechnic Institute and the holder of the B.A. degree, she sponsors Le Cercle Francais.

IRBIE LAWRENCE—Having attended Centenary College, Northwestern State College, University of Mexico City and Politecnico de Monterrey and having earned her B.A. and M.A. degrees, Mrs. Lawrence teaches Spanish I, II, and III. She is sponsor of both Los Vecinos and the Pan American Forum. During short periods of spare time, she enjoys sewing, reading, and traveling.



Miss Jane Rucker reviewed to her French students, Jim Thomas, Paul Horton, Louise Terzia, Melanie Jouett, and Claudia Fritze, an important dialogue, depicting a visit of two boys to the zoo.

FOREIGN LANGUAGE Department

with the spoken word, making them able to travel in these countries for pleasure or for business.

Greater enthusiasm was created through the various clubs, Le Cercle Francais, the Latin Forum, and the Pan American Forum. Each was sponsored by the respective language teachers and broadened the student's cultures and customs of France, Spain, and ancient Rome and Greece.

As the world around us becomes smaller and smaller, these students are able to understand and cope with today's problem through the use of the spoken word.



Patty Holland, Bill Perdue, and Laura Williams, all Freshmen, displayed the symbol, SPQR, which was of much significance in Ancient Rome.



Perfecting her pronunciation, Steph Watkins used the portable linguistic recorder, a vital part of foreign language study.



IRMA ROBINSON—If not traveling or cooking, Miss Robinson teaches Latin I, II, and III and sponsors the Latin Forum. She attended Northwestern State College, where she earned her B.A. and Columbia University, where she received her M.A.

MARILYN JANE RUCKER—Miss Rucker teaches French I, II, and III and is the sponsor of both Le Cercle Francais and Z club. A graduate of Northwestern State College, where she received her B.A. degree, she enjoys travel and is interested in cuisine and art.

FINE ARTS Opened Doors

Orchestra, Stage Band, Choir, Art, and libraries all come under the heading of the Fine Arts department.

Mr. Robert F. Grambling headed the Orchestra and the stage Band this year. Besides playing during some of the assemblies, they performed in out-of-town competition and marched in parades.

The choir was guided in beautiful singing by Mr. Charles Richey. They sang in the Christmas assembly and out-of-town choral festivals.

The art section was headed by Mrs. Johnnie Jordan and Mrs. Ardienne Harbison.

Art classes displayed pictures in the school cafeteria and in the library;

they also painted key chains to be sold for the art scholarship fund.

The main and audio-visual libraries were under the direction of Mrs. Lucille Tindol and Mrs. Jean Hunt respectively.

In addition to thousands of well chosen books on subjects ranging from *How to Raise Alaskan Seals for Fun and Profit* to *Philosophy of Western Man*, the library supplies faculty and students with hundreds of film strips, records, films, and tapes on specialized fields.

Taken as a whole, the fine arts department awakens, arouses, and enriches life for the Jackets.



LUCILLE TINDOL—Mrs. Tindol attended Centenary, University of North Carolina, University of Colorado, and L.S.U. where she earned a B.A. and a B.S. degree. She is Byrd's main librarian and is the past president of the L.A.S.L. She enjoys ceramics and decoupage, the mountains and travel; cooking, participating in church activities, and sponsoring the Library Staff are among her other interests.



Mrs. Adrienne Harbison gave helpful advice to artists: Peter Minder, Hugh Durrett, and Jane Osborn, about the art of finger painting.



David Goodroe and Ted Johnson put up one of the collage art exhibits, which are shown in the library each month.

to Cultural Achievement



JEAN B. HUNT—Mrs. Hunt is the audio-visual librarian. She graduated from Southern University where she received a Bachelor of Arts degree and enjoys reading in her spare time.

ROBERT F. GRAMBLING—Other than teaching instrumental music at Byrd, Mr. Grambling enjoys the amateur radio and citizen's band. He went to Southeastern La. College and Louisiana State University, and received a B.M. and Master of Music Education.



Alicia Brenner and Pat Greer painted bright color wheels as an art project.



After winning against the cheerleaders, the band rests during the basketball day assembly.



CHARLES E. RICHEY—Mr. Richey is the President of the Shreveport chapter of the International Guild of Piano Technicians and enjoys piano tuning and repair. He attended Northwestern State College, La. Tech, and L.S.U. where he earned a B.S. in music and a Master of music degree. He teaches the concert choir, choral music, and humanities.

JOHNNIE JORDAN—Between painting, sculpture, and reading in her spare time, Mrs. Jordan sponsors the Brush & Palette club. She attended N.S.C., Centenary, and the University of Miss., where she earned a B.A. and M.S. She teaches Art I-IV.

Span of Time Bridged by

What's the news? Whether in the world, America, Louisiana, or Shreveport, it is necessary to have a basic foundation of what is going on about us to form the pupil's lives and prepare them for the future.

American History covered the time from the discovery of our nation to the up to date topics.

World History dealt with the span of history from ancient times to the present.

Civics taught the function of the national, state, and local government while Economics was concerned with choosing vocations, as well as a careful study of the government.

In World Geography different locations and the importance of areas in the world were studied.

The Social Science department offered a wide field of stimulating subjects from which to choose.



MICKI McCRARY—Between teaching American History and Civics Miss McCrary enjoys active and spectator sports, youth work and church activities. She attended L.S.U. where she received a B.S. degree. She sponsors the Byrd Key Club.

JOHN ROGERS—Civics is taught by Mr. Rogers who attended Indiana State University where he earned a Bachelor of Science degree. His hobby is golf, and he is the coach of the basketball team.



Cheryl Bridwell pointed out China on the globe while Wayne Cobb explained to the World Geography class its placement in the world.



Mr. Floyd Earnest explained the problems in marketing and producing good to Civic's students Nelda Weldon, Pamela Racicky, Pam Simmons, and Debbie Pilgreen.



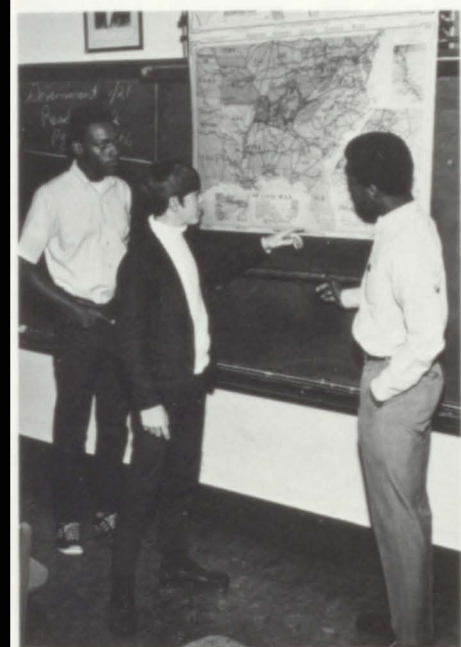
SAMUEL BOYER DAVIS—Mr. Davis teaches American History as well as Economics and Government. He attended Centenary and Austin College and earned a B.S. degree from Northwestern Louisiana State University. His interests are in private flying, playing golf, and being the coach of the Varsity golf team.

SAM J. MARANTO—Between reading current history and playing tennis, Mr. Maranto still has time to teach American History. He attended Kansas State College where he received a Bachelor of Arts degree and a Master of Arts degree.

SOCIAL SCIENCE Classes



Mr. Sam Davis's government class prepared for a test on the legislative powers of Congress.



Jimmy Ford pointed out important Civil War battlefields to Marion James Jones and Larry Alford.



ANNE THERESA FINUF—When she is not teaching American History, Miss Finuf enjoys reading, watching football, and sponsoring the Gayarre, Leo, and Hi-Y clubs. She attended Centenary and earned a Bachelor of Science in Social Studies.

GRACE M. SMALL—Mrs. Small teaches World History and took a sabbatical leave at mid-term.



MARY JACKSON—If not reading, playing cards, or listening to country and western music, Mrs. Jackson teaches World Geography. She attended Texas Tech and earned a B.S. in education. She sponsors the cheerleaders and Gayarre History Club.

FLOYD W. EARNEST—Mr. Earnest teaches American Civics. He attended Centenary and Oklahoma State University where he received a B.S. in air science and a B.S. in Secondary Education. In his spare time, he enjoys hunting and collecting guns.



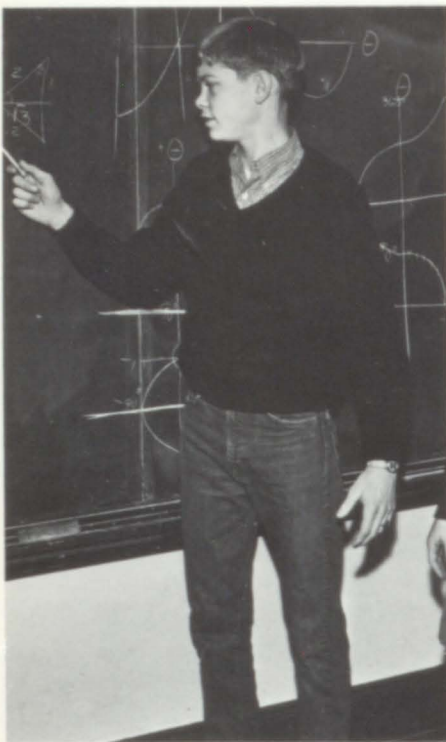
Miss Micki McCrary showed Faye Balzrette, Mike Prothro, and Robert Young the way to operate a projector for American History films.

MATHEMATICS Students Attended



LOTTIE COOPER—Mrs. Cooper attended Southern University where she received a Bachelor of Science degree and teaches Business Mathematics. In her spare time, she likes to read and sew.

LARRY E. RAMSEY—Mr. Ramsey, a graduate of Northwestern State College, where he received a B.S. degree in Math, teaches Geometry and Algebra I. He is an avid sports fan.



"The sine of a 30 degree angle in the third quadrant is negative the square root of 3 over 2," explained Ken Thomas to the Advanced Math class.

Quadratic equations, sets, formulas, and triangles were some of the terms which became familiar to the students in Byrd's interesting Math classes.

Mathematics taught each pupil to reason and think for himself as well as helped many in areas, which included business, industry, and everyday problems.

Basic knowledge of Arithmetic and its uses are the major concern of both Business Math and General Math. Business Math proved to be a great benefit to those who were interested in practical math whether for a career as a business man or as a housewife.

Those taking General Mathematics received a good background for the

basic principle of arithmetic and a broad view of courses so that each student could make qualified choices in specific interest areas.

On the surface level, Geometry deals with theorems, Algebra I and II with equations and Advanced Math with applied theory. But Geometry forces one to think logically; Algebra teaches the inevitable result of a given action, one in balance with the other; and Advanced Math develops the ability to make decisions.

Whether one has pursued one math or five, he is a more competent contender in the world that is changing its shape.



Richard Pharris and Yvonne Burns looked on while Sonya Savell worked with a graph and protractor on the overhead projector in Algebra I.

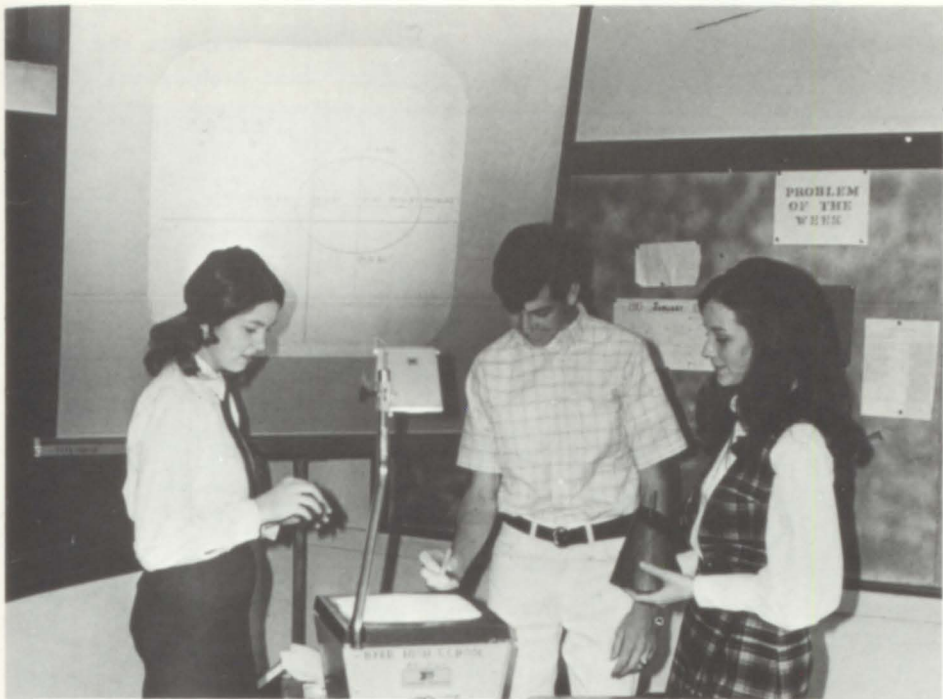


BEATRICE J. JAMES—When Mrs. James is not sewing, reading, or enjoying outdoor sports, she teaches Business Math at Byrd. She has attended Grambling College and University of Santa Clara where she earned a B.S. and a M.S.

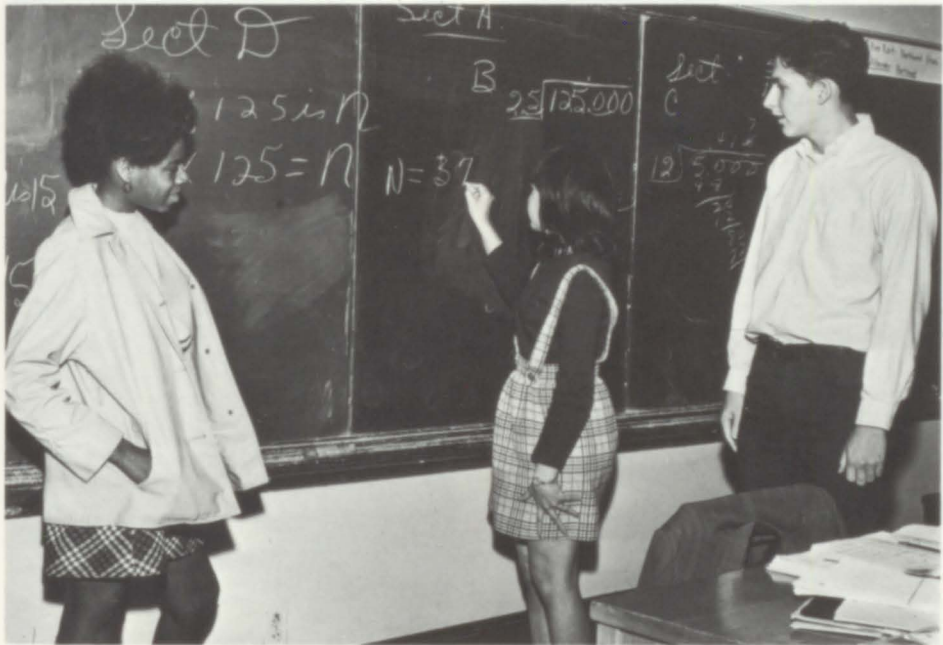
JERRY MALONE—Miss Malone has the big job of sponsoring the Student Council. She teaches Algebra II, and in her spare time she enjoys listening to music, traveling, and reading. She attended Centenary College where she received a B.A. in Math.



Convention in Houston



Tommy Landrum derived an equation for an ellipse while Debbie Lomax and Deborah Richardson watched in wonder.



Gail Rhoads explained the way to find a variable for "N" to Joyce Meadows and Ronnie Feducia.



JOSEPH B. DORNIER, III—Between teaching Algebra I and Advanced Math and performing many other assignments at Byrd, Mr. Dornier enjoys fishing and athletics. He attended L.S.U. and received a Master of Education degree.

JO AMY HICKS WYNN—Miss Wynn received a Bachelor of Science degree and a Master of Science degree from Northwestern State College. Her classes are in Geometry and Algebra I. In her spare time she reads and works puzzles.



SALLIE NABORS MOODY—Without Mrs. Moody many of Byrd's clubs would not function. She is sponsor of Mu Alpha Theta, Stingerettes, Purple Jackets, and co-sponsor of F.U.N.S. club. She attended Northwestern and Centenary where she received a B.S. in Mathematics. She teaches Algebra I and Math III.



JOHNNY C. HARKNESS—Mr. Harkness attended Louisiana College, Mississippi State University, and Northwestern State College where he received a Bachelor of Science and a Master of Education degree. One of his many duties at Byrd is teaching Geometry.

TONY E. STICKELL—When Mr. Stickell has time out from teaching General Math, he enjoys fishing and gardening. He attended Northwestern State College where he received a Bachelor of Science and a Master of Science degree.

Realms of Unknown Unlocked for

Questions concerning many realms of the unknown are answered in the Science Dept. General Science, which has proven to be a stepping stone to the more detailed sciences, developed a broad scope of elementary scientific knowledge for each student. Biology unlocked many secrets of animal and plant life. In chemistry students pondered the nature and composition of

matter. Changes in matter and energy stimulated those probing the abstract reality of Physics.

Students were encouraged by a complete and well stocked science department. A thorough understanding of these courses instilled valuable foundations for students in a generation who, having reached the moon, is stretching for Mars.



LEONARD S. CONOVER—Mr. Conover attended Ohio State, Peabody, Louisiana State University, and Northwestern State College, receiving the B.S. and M.S. degrees. He teaches Biology and enjoys chess and astronomy, as well as reading and gardening.

CONNIE VIRGINIA JOHNSON—Biology and General Science are taught by Miss Johnson, the holder of the B.S. degree from Centenary College and the M.E.D. from Northwestern State College. If not teaching, her time is occupied with either hunting and fishing or transplanting.



Biology students in Miss Connie Johnson's class discovered the wonders of the human cell as one assignment of using the microscope.



Jill Thomas, Susan Andrews and Renee Roberts took a closer look at the organs of a frog, as they dissected it. A better understanding of the frog's anatomy was gained in this biological unit.



CYRUS LARMOYEUX—While he is not gardening, fishing, or sailing, Mr. Larmoyeux teaches chemistry. He graduated from Louisiana State University where he received his B.S. and M.E.D. degrees.

ANN McWILLIAMS—R.O.T.C. Faculty Sponsor, Miss McWilliams teaches biology and general science. Graduate of Northwestern State College and holder of the B.S. degree in biology and science education. She is interested in participating in water sports, crocheting and cooking.

Those in SCIENCE DEPARTMENT



LARRY JEANNINE PONDER—Teaching biology, Miss Ponder enjoys music and travel as well as reading. She graduated from Louisiana Tech and holds the B.S. and the M.S. degrees in Biology.



NORMA SUE TAYLOR—Having earned her B.S. degree from North Texas University and her Masters from S.M.U., Mrs. Taylor teaches both General Science and Home Economics. She is the Co-sponsor of FHA and enjoys listening to music and gardening.

JAMES DAVID WHITE—Teacher of Physics, humanities, and Physical Science, Mr. White attended Nebraska Wesleyan and L.S.U. and holds the M.S. degree from Henderson State and the M.Ed. degree from the University of Arkansas. Sponsor of F.U.N.S., and Student Medical Association and a delegate of the C.T.A., he enjoys woodworking and is an advocate of objectivism.



Experimenting with a frictionless puck, Barron O'Neal calculated acceleration due to gravity in dimensional analysis. The dry ice used in the puck, enabled it to ride 1/1000 of an inch off a surface on a cushion of air.

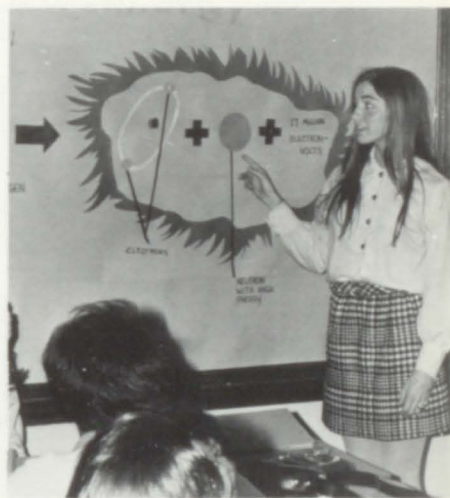


Scott Salling carefully heated a formula as he continued with a difficult experiment in Chemistry lab.



Gazing into the world's unknown to the naked eye, Kathleen Williams' knowledge was broadened by careful examinations of various specimens.

Science students received an extra treat of an assembly put on by N.A.S.A. exclusively for these fortunate few.



Sally Gee explained the properties of the neutron to fellow students studying Nuclear energy in Physical Science.

Sportsmanship Stressed in

Importance of sportsmanship, knowledge of various sports, and physical fitness were stressed in the Physical Education Department headed by eight teachers. Girls participated in such sports as archery, rhythm, and volleyball while the boys tried to perfect their skills at football, basketball, baseball, and calisthenics.

Four years of Physical Education were required for graduation, one credit gained each year. Students unable to participate took the alternate courses of Health and Safety, which instilled in the pupils health measures and recreational and safety precautions.



FABOL POWELL DURHAM—The sponsor of the Homecoming Court, Mrs. Durham teaches girls Physical Education and Health. Collector of Plate Block Stamps, she received her B.S. degree from L.S.U. and the M.S. from Louisiana Tech.

PHALAMAE GRAY—Mrs. Gray, having attended the University of Arkansas and N.S.C. and holding the B.S. and M.Ed. degrees, teaches Senior Health and P.E. The past president of the Louisiana Association for Health, P.E. and Recreation, she is presently on the Executive committee and the chairman of the nominating committee of this organization. She sponsors the Business Staff of the GUSHER and the Junior Medical League, and she occupies her spare time by hunting and fishing.



MARY WHITE BURROUGHS—Interested in playing tennis, sewing, and reading, Mrs. Burroughs teaches Physical Education I and II. She attended Centenary College and L.S.U. and holds B.A. degree.

THOMAS RANDOLPH CATHEY—One of the Physical Education coaches is Mr. Cathey, who enjoys sports events in addition to reading, hunting and fishing. Holder of the Bachelor of Science degree, he attended both L.S.U. and N.S.C.



Senior girls practiced the different ballet positions as a part of a creative dance unit in a physical education class.



Mrs. Fabol Durham acted as referee in an intense game of girls basketball.



Jerry Peyton exhibited his skill on the trampoline to his fellow students in Sophomore Physical Education.

PHYSICAL EDUCATION DEPARTMENT



EARL EUGENE HAMNER—Teaching P.E. and coaching both football and baseball, Mr. Hamner is interested in golf and tennis. Attending La. Tech where he received his B.S. degree, and L.S.U. where he received his M.S. degree. He also sponsors the Fellowship of Christian Athletes.

JAMES G. HARRISON—Mr. Harrison teaches P.E. and is the recipient of the BS. and M.S. degrees in Education, Health, and P.E. from La. Tech. He plays both tennis and golf.



Coach Thomas Cathey instructed his class on the rules and precautions needed while playing basketball.



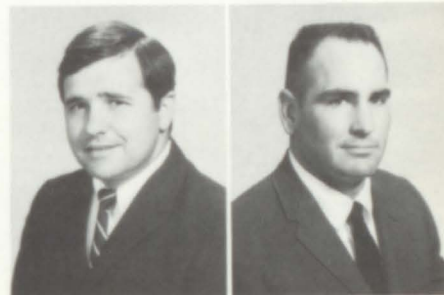
Junior girls participated in the skilled sport of archery.



A typical basketball game develops skill and teamwork in its players, as one of them catches a pass from a fellow teammate.

ALFRED LYNN MITCHELL—Hunting, fishing and all sports interest Mr. Mitchell, teacher of P.E. and assistant football coach, and head track coach. He is a graduate of Northeast La. State College, and holds the B.S. degree.

LAWRENCE MEREDITH RAMBIN—While not teaching journalism and P.E. or coaching football, Mr. Rabin sponsors the Varsity Club and the Quill and Scroll. A C.T.A. representative, he attended Northeast La. State College and the University of Florida and La. Tech and he earned his B.S. degree.



Beth Richardson balanced Denise Switzer in a difficult gymnastic movement.

DRIVING and D.E. Proved Useful for Students



JAMES MANLEY RIFE—After attending Louisiana Tech, Arkansas University, and University of Mississippi, Mr. Rife received a Bachelor of Science degree and a Master of Science degree. He teaches Driver Education at Byrd.

Mr. James Rife helped teach the teenagers of Byrd defensive techniques and good driving habits in a course open to anyone over fifteen. This leads the student toward being a better driver, reduces his insurance costs, and, perhaps, averts accidents.

Students of Distributive Education

spend half a day at Byrd and then depart for their jobs at various establishments. Mrs. Stravolemos and Mr. Conerly teach this course, helping these young people to be better trained and informed of their positions in the world of business.



Darlene Lafitte, an energetic cashier at a local ten cent store, rang up another sale as part of her "on the job" training.

Larry Butler, working in one of the city's shoe stores, made sure everyone got a "sure-fit." This experience prepared him to deal with people in any career of his choice.



JAMES A. CONERLY—Mr. Conerly attended Texas A&M, L.S.U., and Centenary where he received a Bachelor of Science degree in Commerce and Business Administration. He teaches Distributive Education, and lists his hobbies as hunting and woodworking.

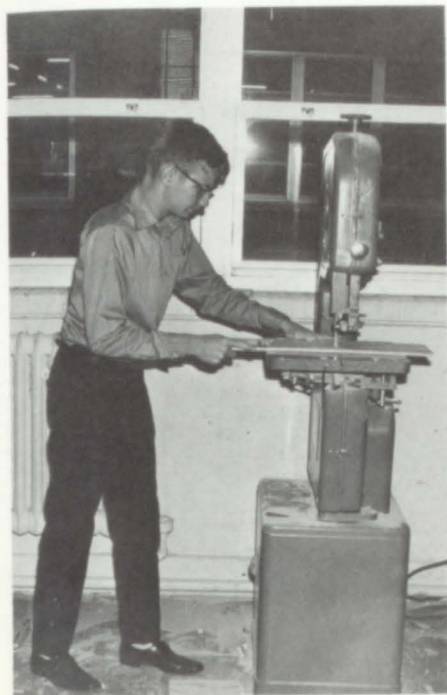
ALICE STRAVOLEMOS—Mrs. Stravolemos attended Centenary College where she earned a B.S. She teaches Distributive Education, co-operative education and sponsors the Distributive Education Club of America and the Co-operative Education Club. In her spare time, she enjoys playing tennis and swimming.



Driver's education classes teach skill and knowledge of driving techniques in the classroom. After the student, who has taken lecture notes and viewed films, passes the test, he will receive practical experience in the supervised six hours "at the wheel" of a car in Shreveport's busy streets.



INDUSTRIAL ARTS Instilled Creativity in Students



Randy Jones, working at the jigsaw, one of the machines in the Industrial Arts Department, was developing this skill while exercising his imagination.



LOWELL L. BROWN, JR.—Mr. Brown teaches Mechanical Drawing and is interested in sports, drafting skills, and especially his three children. He attended Northwestern State College and is the sponsor of the LAIAC.

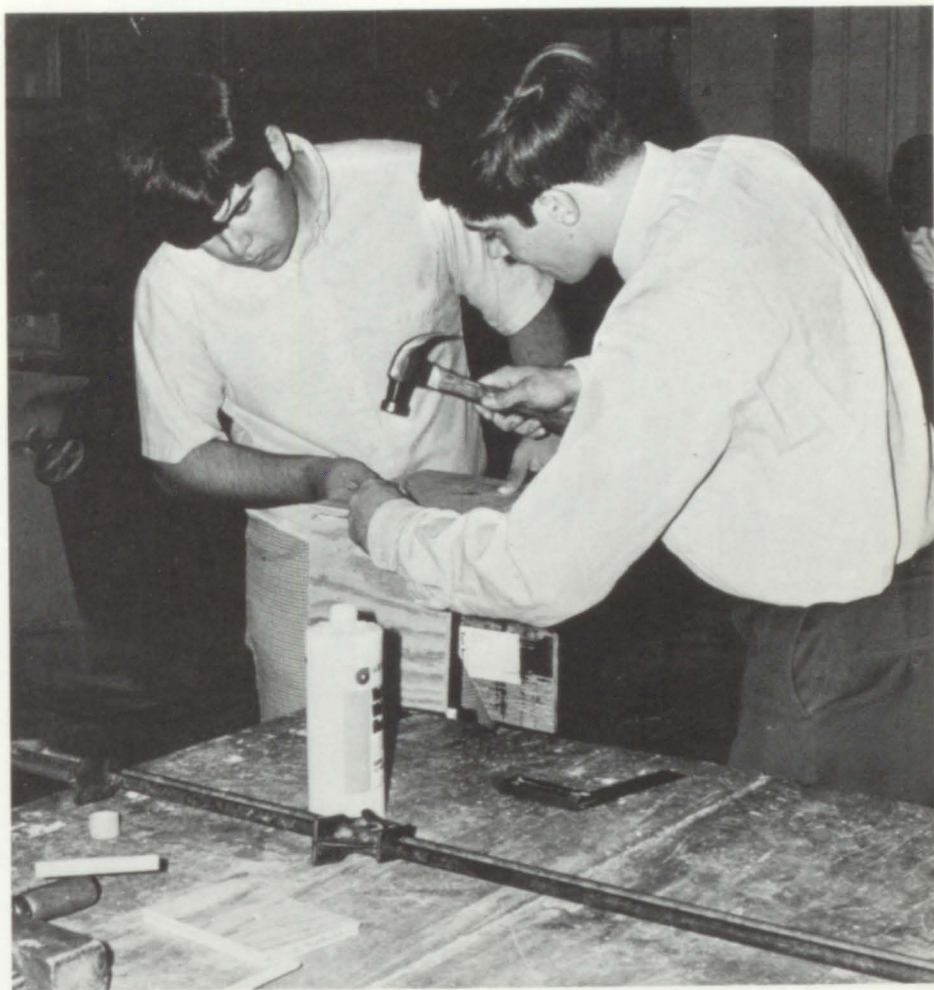
HILREY FULTON HOLMAN—The sponsor of Interact, Mr. Holman teaches woodworking. Holding the B.S. and M.Ed. degrees from N.S.C. and the University of Arkansas, he enjoys all sports, and especially hunting and fishing.

Both mechanical drawing and woodworking were offered in the Industrial Arts Department. Under the leadership of two creative teachers, students were instructed in such skills that prove useful in later life, whether one continues in an industrial career or not.

Woodworking I and II taught students the art of carpentry while also allowing them to use their imaginations in the wooden objects they creat-

ed with specialized machines. Mechanical drawing was an exacting course, demanding accuracy and precision in the blue prints which were drafted. The students were surrounded with rulers and compasses while each drew plans for buildings and houses for the future.

Carpenters and engineers of the future received a sound background in these courses.



Ricky Dowden and Rusty Brinkman work together to construct a bird house for a gift which also earned a good grade.

HOME ECONOMICS Students Gained Useful Skills

Students who took Home Economics gained the useful arts of graceful and economical homemaking.

This department was divided into five practical courses.

The girls in Home Economics I-III explored food preparation, child care, nutrition, home decoration, and sewing. In the fourth year, these young women of tomorrow, probed into the

advanced instruction of the nutritional aspects of food, selection of clothing, and the supervision of small children.

Home and Family Living, the fifth course, was open to both boys and girls. These young people developed skills in designing and decorating a home as well as learning more about budgeting, dating, engagement, marriage, divorce, and housing.



Karen Kelley and Beverly Remedies enjoyed making mouth-watering banana cream pies. Cooking is a skill which can be utilized the rest of your life.



Mrs. Norma Taylor gave a demonstration on how to operate small appliances in Home Economics II class.



SYLVIA WARD McLAIN—Mrs. McClain taught Home Economics, I-IV and Home and Family Living. She attended Northwestern State College where she earned a Master of Science in Home Economics Education. In her spare time, she enjoys sewing, cooking, interior design, camping, skiing, swimming, and sponsoring the Future Homemakers of America.



Cooking was a required unit in the course of Home Economics. Pat Greer, Sharon Lindsay, and Cindy Lowder demonstrated their abilities by making gingerbread cookies.



Margaret Hill, Christy Hibbard, Karen Griswold, Nancy Allen, Linda LeBlanc, Alfeia Wheeler, and Velva Leah Crooks studied the creative and useful art of sewing in their Home Economic course.

GUSHER Welcomed New Students

Due to a Federal Court order concerning school integration, Byrd's membership was increased late in the year. On Tuesday, February 23, about 500 students from Valencia High School, along with many of their teachers, reported to Byrd for their first day of school. In an assembly similar to the opening day assembly, Mr. J. H. Duncan asked an overflow crowd for cooperation and understanding during

this time of transition. Because of the new enrollment, shacks had to be erected in the teacher's parking lot.

The new students quickly contributed to Byrd, particularly in the areas of sports, where many went out for the track and baseball teams and music. During the future years, Byrd will benefit from these new talents, personalities, and abilities, its spirit reaching new heights.



Newly arrived Mr. John Thomas Jr. gave helpful pointers to his sixth period Algebra I class.



Valencia students learned of Byrd's traditions in their orientation assembly.



Reminding her class of their homework was only one of the duties of Mrs. Hattie Bonner, English II teacher.



Mrs. Marilyn Sims kept careful watch on her sixth period geometry class as she administered a test.

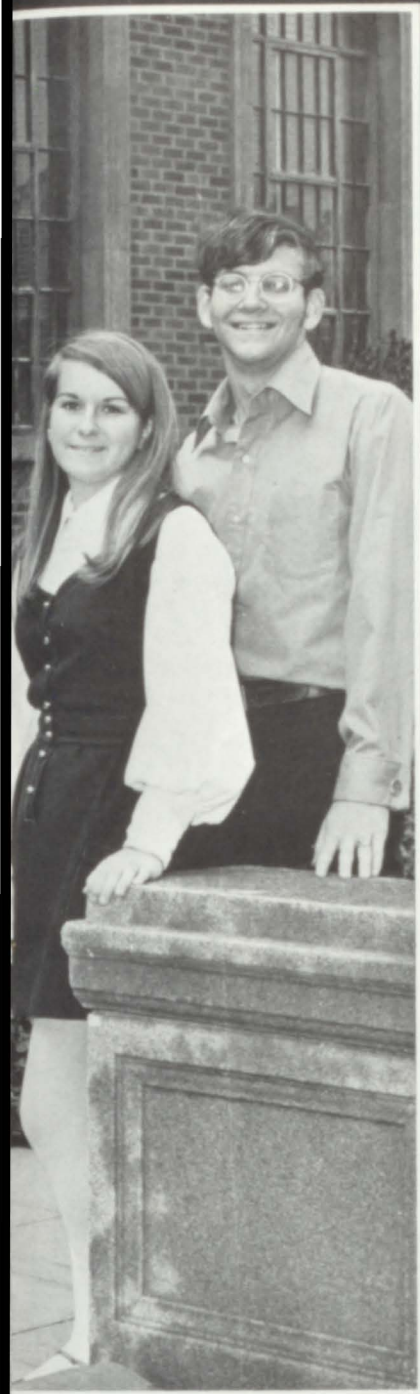


Checking a student's work was Mrs. E. Evon Alexander, civics teacher.

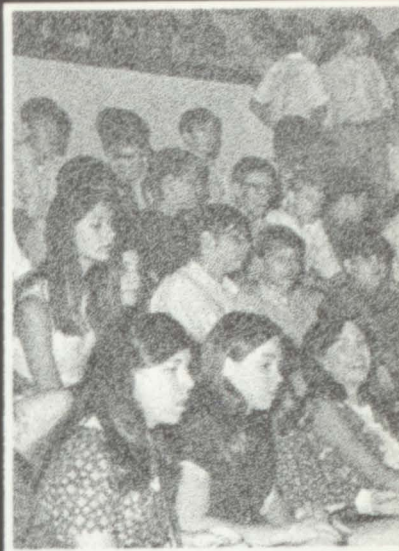


Working and learning with the other people in the CLASSES leads to essential discoveries about oneself and one's relationships to others. Pictured at a local library where almost every Freshman, Sophomore, Junior, and Senior has spent many afternoons and Saturdays in search of information and of knowledge are: Gale Guess, Pep Squad Vice-President; Glenn Fallin, GUSHER Advertising Manager; Nancy Creamer, Brush and Palette President; Don Birklebach, Senior Class Vice-President; Carolyn Nelson, "Z" Club President; Anne Pou, Senior Class Secretary; Herbie Rubenstein, Student Council Treasurer.

Classes



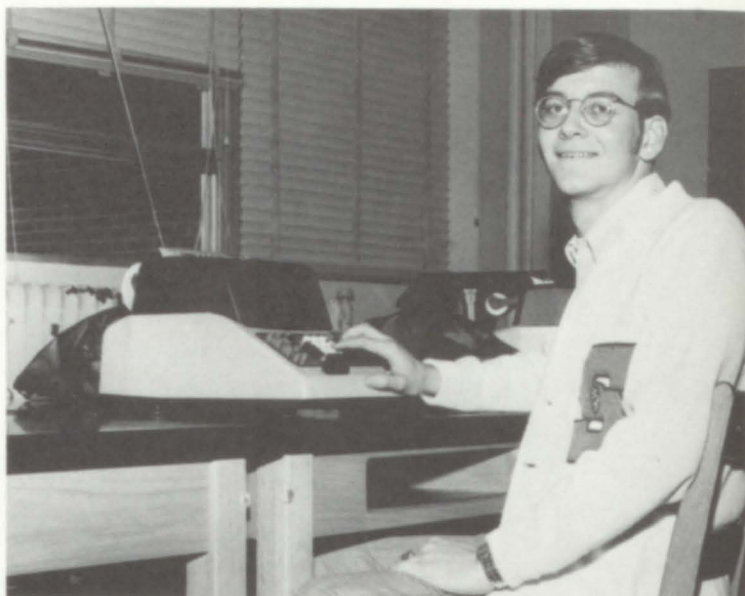
Sharing with friends the joy and pain of growing up—learning to appreciate that special beauty which lies within every person—developing personal values and coming to respect the values of others—these are just a few of the many things discovered this year by each member of the CLASSES. The 1850 individuals who make up the classes are all very important people—for they alone have made Byrd what it is. They have taught, as well as learned, vital lessons in human relations; they have each, in their own way, made their contributions to Byrd High School. They have uncovered discoveries about others and about themselves that will not be soon forgotten; their influence will be felt throughout the future—even beyond the time when a few names and faces have faded from our memories. But one thing all 1850 will always have in common; they have shared that special magic called spirit and have truly discovered the meaning of Jacket Pride—a pride that Freshmen will soon acquire, that Sophomores and Juniors will come to develop fully, that Seniors will always take with them into the world and the years beyond Byrd.



SENIORS

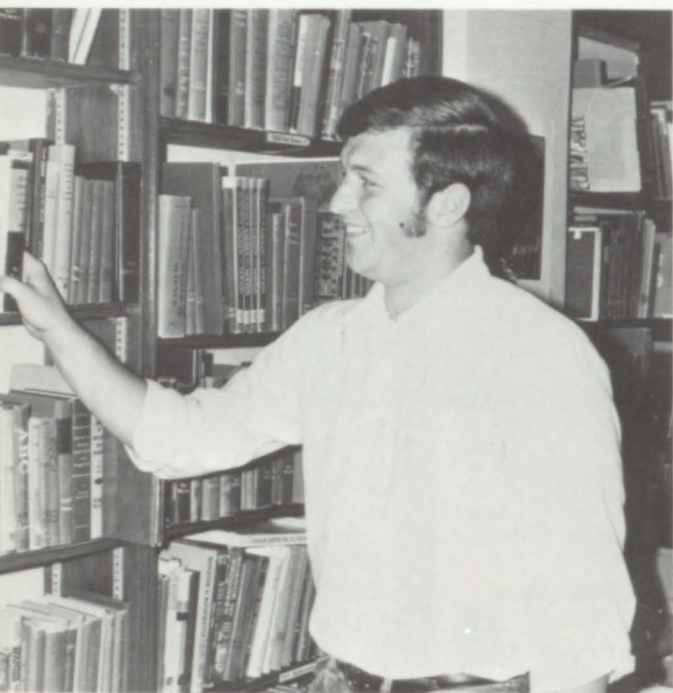


DON BIRKLEBACH — Vice-President



HERBY RUBENSTEIN — Treasurer

MIKE CLARK — Sergeant-at-Arms



GREY TOWNSEND — Parliamentarian

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Those nominated for a class office were: Mike Swinney, Mike Williams, Julia Minor, Betty Shields, and Ann Thorne-Thomsen.



BARRON O'NEAL — President



Seniors 1970—They represented the first and only class of students to graduate from Byrd under the freedom of choice plan. Although it was one of the smallest classes to have graduated from Byrd, it was composed solely of those who requested to come to C.E. Byrd. The 1969-1970 school year was highlighted by many things—the opening assembly in September, a 14-13 victory over the Minden Crimson Tide in football, election of Senior Favorites, the capture of the Airline Tournament Consolation Trophy, the final Senior assembly, and, of course, Graduation.

“Come on people, now, smile on your brother. Everybody get together—try to love one another right now.” These are words from a song chosen by the Senior Class of 1970 to represent their emotions of the past years, as well as those of the future. For most Seniors, 1970 was the culmination of three glorious years at C.E. Byrd. It marked the end of wearing the purple and gold onto the football field; it marked the end of shouting “V-I-C-T-O-R-Y” when the Senior Battle Cry is called for; it marked the end of early morning doughnut sales for various organizations; it marked the end of bringing home report cards each six weeks; it marked the end of singing the Alma Mater in assemblies; it marked the end of dancing to “We Are Jackets” in the bleachers; it marked the end of counting the days until Graduation; it marked the end of waiting for the arrival of the 1970 GUSHER; it marked the end of twelve years of experiences never to be forgotten. But yet, 1970 did not mark the end—it only marked the beginning . . .

FLOWER: Purple Orchid

COLORS: Purple and Gold

SONG: Get Together (And Love One Another Right Now)

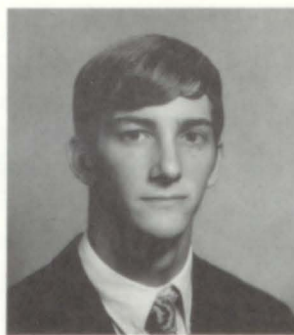
MOTTO: To strive, to seek, to find, and not to yield.



ANNE POU — Secretary



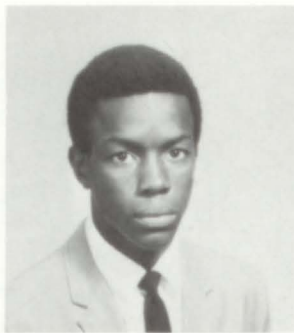
Sally Gee, Cheerleader; Bill Clark, President, Student Council.



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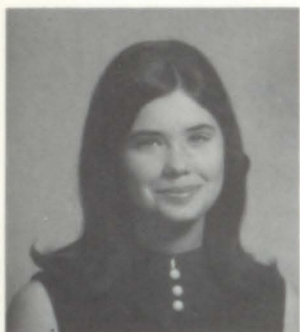
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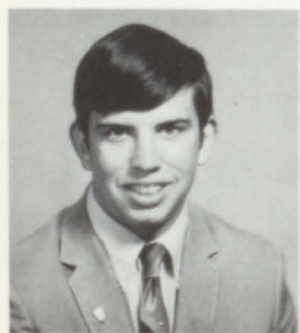
L. C. Allen



N. L. Allen



W. M. Allums



C. B. Anthony

Seniors Attained

ADAMS, DAVID HUBERT: Football; Varsity Club; Fellowship of Christian Athletes—President; Interact, Chaplain; Red Cross Alternate; GUSHER, Editorial Staff.

ALFORD, DELORES ANN

ALFORD, LARRY DARNELL: Red Cross Alternate; Varsity Club; F.C.A., Asst. Secretary-Treasurer.

ALLEN, LITTLEBERRY CALHOUN: GUSHER, Business Staff; Key Club; L.S.U. Leadership Conference; Gayarre History Club.

ALLEN, NANCY LAND: Gayarre History Club; Student Council Alternate.

ALLUMS, WILLIAM MIMS: Leo Club, Vice President; Student Medical Association, Secretary-Treasurer; Le Cercle Francais; Student Council Alternate.

ANTHONY, CHRISTOPHER BARR: National Honor Society; Football, Co-Captain and Best Offensive Lineman; Key Club; Latin Forum, Member-at-Large; F.U.N.S. Club; GUSHER, Editorial Staff; Fellowship of Christian Athletes, Program Chairman; Varsity Club, Treasurer.



H. M. Atkins



E. R. Bains



D. H. Beaird



T. F. Berry



Seniors actively participated in Leadership Day, sponsored by the Student Council and held in the Youth Center.

Leadership Through Service

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D. E. Betts

ATKINS, HELEN MARIE: Junior Medical League; Library Club.

BAINS, ESTHER RUTH: Band, Heralter; Latin Forum; Future Teachers of America; Concert Choir; All-State Chorus.

BEAIRD, DAVID HARDIN

BERRY, THOMAS FOREMAN: Mu Alpha Theta; F.U.N.S. Club; Latin Forum; National Honor Society.

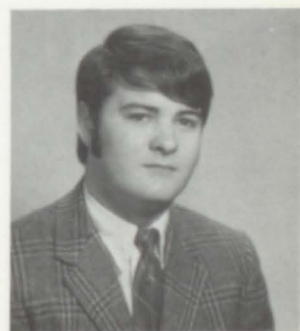
BETTS, DEBORAH ELIZABETH: Red Cross Executive Committee; Stingerettes, Drum Corps; Concert Choir; Student Council Representative; Red Cross Leadership Workshop.

BIRKELBACH, DON ALAN: Vice President, Senior Class; Student Council Executive Committee, Assembly Co-Chairman; Pelican Boys' State Delegate; Louisiana Association of Student Councils Workshop; National Honor Society; Key Club; Fellowship of Christian Athletes; Varsity Club; Basketball; Baseball.

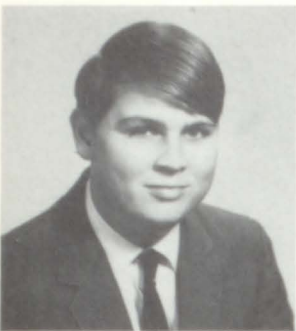
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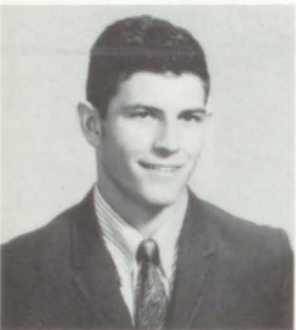
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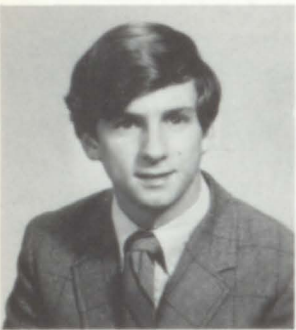
E. Black



R. L. Blalock



W. T. Blansett



T. H. Boddie

BLALOCK, RICKY LYNN

BLANSETT, WILLIAM THOMAS: Track; Leo Club.

BODDIE, THOMAS HARBIN: Student Council Alternate; Brush and Palette; Leo Club; Drama Club; Gayarre History Club; School Store Worker.

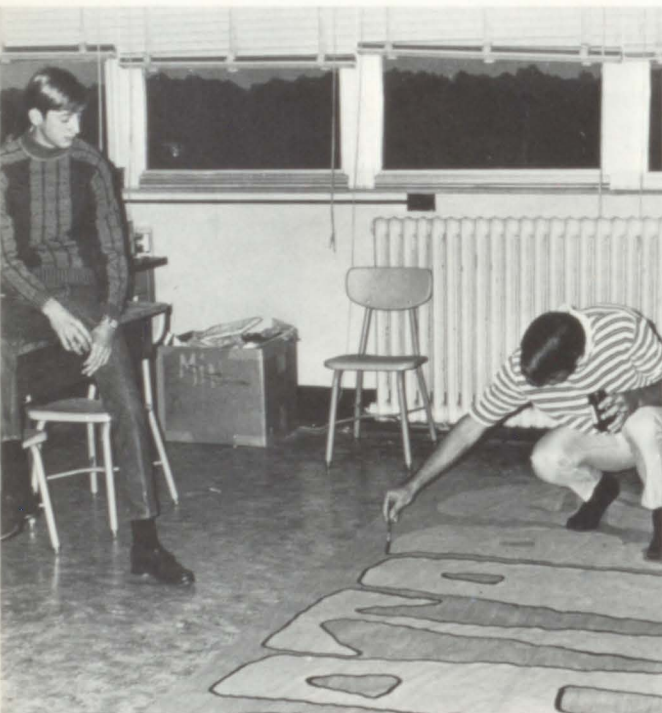
BODE, BRUCE JAMES

BOLTON, JAMES BERNARD: Red Cross Executive Committee, Treasurer; Concert Choir; Football; Varsity Club; Fellowship of Christian Athletes, Vice President; Leo Club, Secretary.

BRADFORD, JAMES ARTHUR: Football; Varsity Club; Fellowship of Christian Athletes.

BRIM, ANTHONY DOUGLAS

Seniors Participated



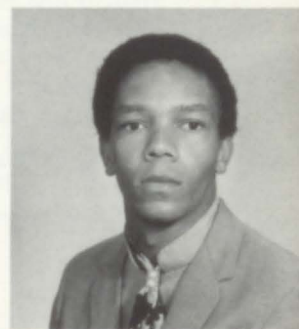
B. J. Bode



J. B. Bolton



J. A. Bradford



A. D. Brim

Helping to boost spirit before the Byrd-Captain Shreve football game, Mike Clark put the finishing touches on a large banner while Gary Covington offered supervision.

BROUSSARD, MICHAEL: Brush and Palette.

BROWN, BRYAN TURNER: Latin Forum, Sergeant-at-Arms;
Gayarre History Club; Mu Alpha Theta; F.U.N.S. Club.

BROWN, DEBORAH ANN: R.O.T.C., Commander of Girls'
Auxiliary.

BROWN, JULIE ANN

BROWN, REBECCA ELAINE: L.S.U. Leadership Conference;
Pelican Girls' State Alternate; Student Council Executive Com-
mittee, Publicity; Interact Sponsor; Latin Forum, Treasurer;
Prayer Group Leader; Homecoming Court, Princess; "Z" Club;
Stingerettes, Drum Corps; Tennis Team; Varsity Club.

BRYAN, EMMETT LUKE

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M. Broussard



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D. A. Brown

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J. A. Brown



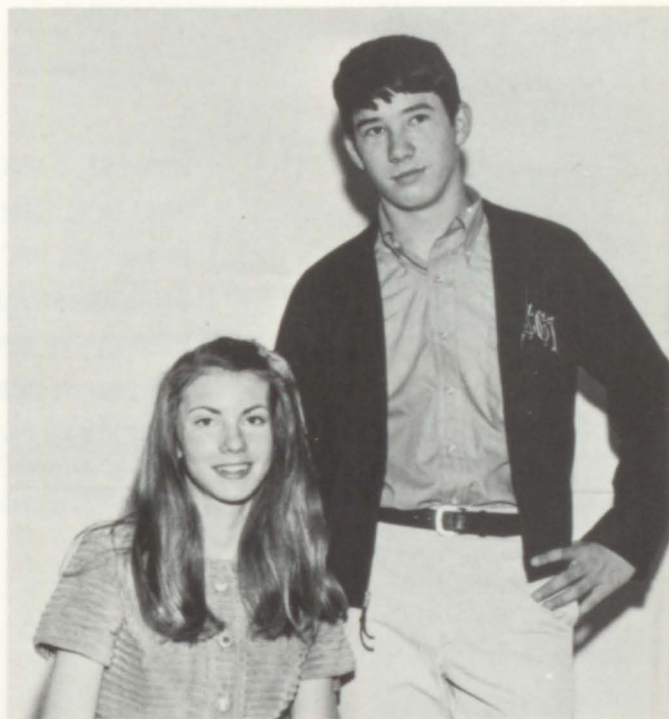
R. E. Brown



E. L. Bryan



M. Bryant



Harriett Jennette, Co-Advertising Manager, "High Life"; Glenn
Fallin, Business Manager, GUSHER.



S. L. Bryant



K. Bullock



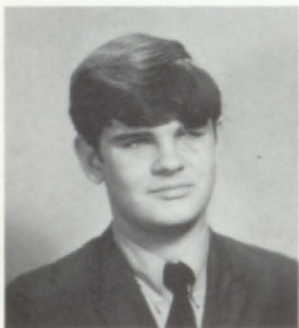
P. D. Burgans



S. E. Burney



Mike Swinney, senior football member, expressed the team's views at a Pep Rally held before school on the morning of the Bossier game.



T. S. Bussey



L. Butler



R. A. Callaway

Seniors Excelled in

BRYANT, SANDRA LYNN: Junior Medical League.

BULLOCK, KIMBERLY

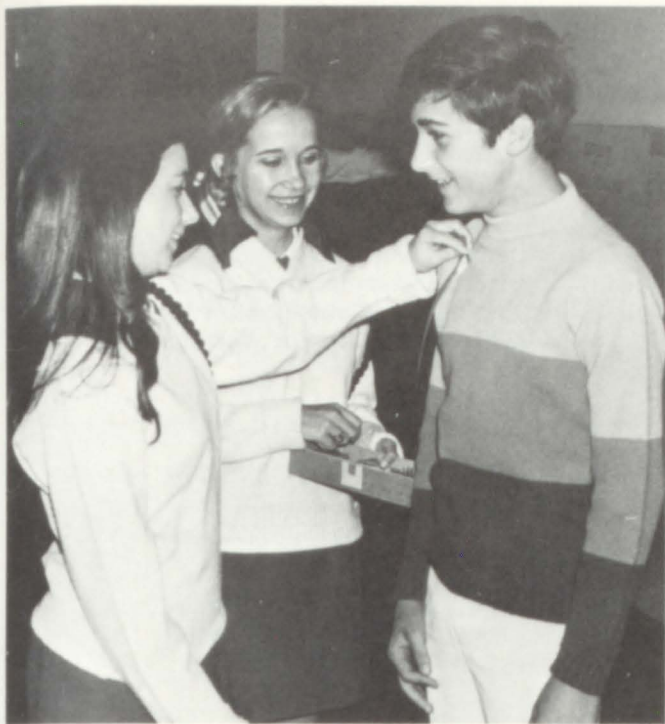
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BUSSEY, TRAVIS STANTON

BUTLER, LAWRENCE

CALLAWAY, ROSSARY ANNE: Red Cross Representative; Stingerettes, Drum Corps; Gayarre History Club; Drama Club; Office Worker.



Drum Corp members, Candy Pardue and Carolyn Nelson, assisted Pat McWilliams after his purchase of a spirit tag.



G. A. Campbell



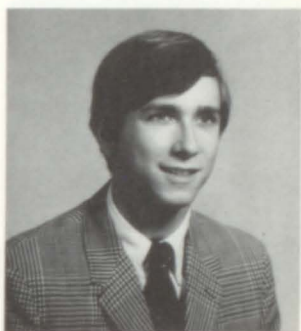
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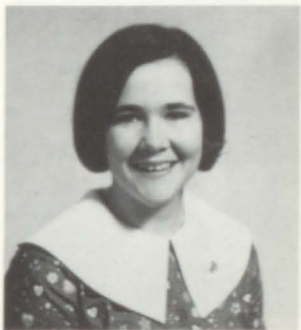
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J. M. Carson



G. L. Cascio



C. Chamberlain



S. D. Chandler

Athletic Activities

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CAMPBELL, GLORIA ANN: Stingerettes.

CANGELOSI, JOSEPHINE MARIE

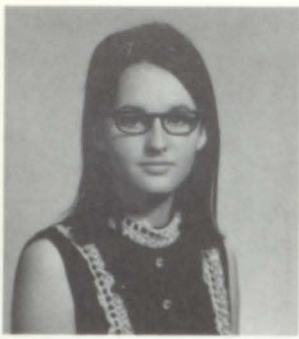
CANGELOSI, THERESA LUSCIA

CARSON, JANET MARIE: Student Council Alternate; Gayarre History Club; Office Worker; Concert Choir, Secretary.

CASCIO, GARY LAINE: Track; Los Vecinos.

CHAMBERLAIN, CYNTHIA: Gayarre History Club; Junior Medical League, President; Drama Club; Future Homemakers of America.

CHANDLER, SHERRY DIANE: Red Cross Representative; Office Worker.



D. K. Chase

CHASE, DONNA KAY

CLARK, JOHN MICHAEL: Los Vecinos, President; L.S.U. Leadership Conference; Mr. Mistletoe; Interact; Brush and Palette; Sergeant-at-Arms, Senior Class; Student Council Representative; Track; Senior Favorite.

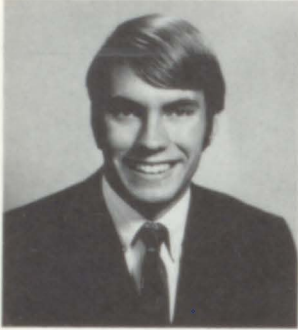
CLARK, WILLIAM CHARLES: Key Club; Varsity Club, President; Pelican Boys' State Alternate; National Leadership Conference at Camp Cheley, Colorado; National Honor Society; Student Council, President; Varsity Club, President; Fellowship of Christian Athletes; Football; Track; Latin Forum; Senior Favorite.

COBB, WAYNE HENRY

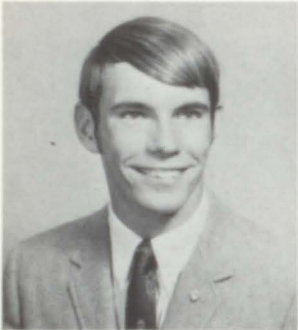
COCKERHAM, BRYAN HERMAN

COHEN, JUDY LYNN: Stingerettes, Drum Corps; F.U.N.S. Club, Secretary-Treasurer; Red Cross Representative; GUSHER, Business Staff; Gayarre History Club; Mu Alpha Theta; Basketball Sweetheart.

COLE, MAUD ADALYN: Student Council Alternate; Band, Secretary; Pan American Forum, Vice President; National Spanish Honor Society.



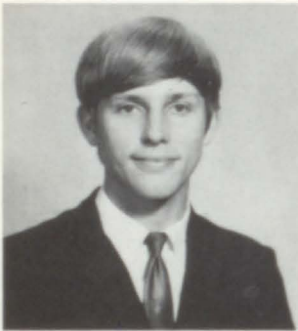
J. M. Clark



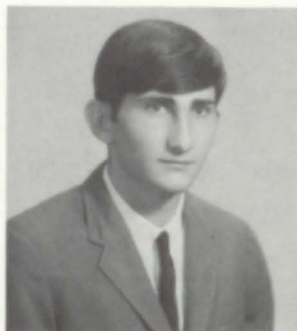
W. C. Clark

Seniors

Broadened



W. H. Cobb



B. H. Cockerham



J. L. Cohen



M. A. Cole



Tom Ham, Vice President, Red Cross; Carol Murray, Lt. Colonel, R.O.T.C.

COLEMAN, GLENN

COLLINS, LINDA LOUISE: Le Cercle Francais; Gayarre History Club; Latin Forum; "Z" Club; Student Council Representative; Stingerettes, Drum Corps.

COOMBS, KATHERINE STEWART: National Honor Society; "Z" Club; Prayer Group Leader; Stingerettes, Drum Corps; Red Cross Representative; Le Cercle Francais, Vice President; Latin Forum, Member-at-Large; GUSHER, Editorial Staff; Quill and Scroll, Secretary.

COOPER, CHESTER ALBERT: Red Cross Representative; Office Worker.

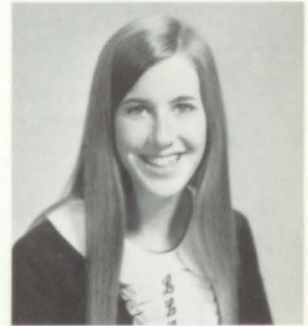
COPP, DAVID WILLIAM

CORDELL, JON DUKE: Student Council, Vice President; Latin Forum; Pelican Boys' State Alternate; Fellowship of Christian Athletes; Varsity Club; Football; National Association of Student Councils, 33rd Annual Conference; Key Club.

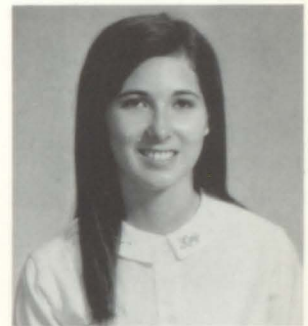
COVINGTON, CHANDA JAN: Varsity Club; Gayarre History Club; Student Council Alternate; Tennis Team; Homecoming Cheerleader; Stingerettes, Drum Corps.



G. Coleman



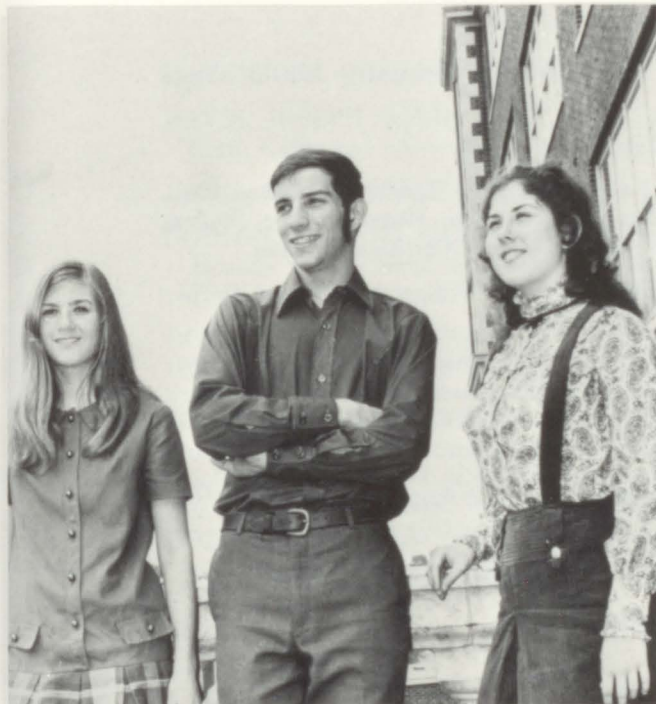
L. L. Collins



K. S. Coombs

Knowledge Through Practice

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Joyce Hollingsworth, John Magee and Adrienne Poss placed third, first and second respectively in the local 1970 Association of American Physicians and Surgeons Essay Contest. These entries were also sent to the state contest and there given a chance at the national contest.



C. A. Cooper



D. W. Copp



J. D. Cordell



C. J. Covington



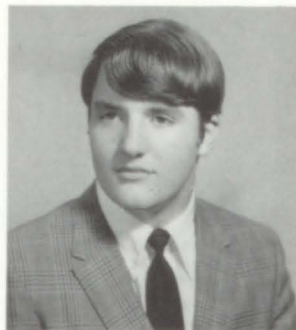
Stephen King explained to Officer Bill Grey the circumstances of his accident in the parking lot.



G. A. Covington



V. D. Crain



H. Crawford



K. A. Crawford



N. A. Creamer



D. E. Culver



J. K. Cunningham

Seniors Experienced All

COVINGTON, GARY ALEXANDER: Interact; School Store Worker.

CRAIN, VICKIE DIANE

CRAWFORD, HARRY: Football; Track; Varsity Club; Leo Club, Director; Le Cercle Francais; Gayarre History Club; Student Council Representative; Fellowship of Christian Athletes.

CRAWFORD, KATHERINE ADGER: Stingerettes, Drum Corps; Gayarre History Club; "Z" Club.

CREAMER, NANCY ADELAIDE: Stingerettes, Drum Corps; GUSHER, Art Staff; National Honor Society; National Merit Letter of Commendation; D.A.R. Good Citizenship Award; Quill and Scroll; Pelican Girls' State Alternate; Student Council Alternate; Brush and Palette, President; L.S.U. Leadership Conference; Mu Alpha Theta; Operation PAL; Le Cercle Francais; Gayarre History Club.

CULVER, DIANA EARLENE: Distributive Education Club.

CUNNINGHAM, JON KIMBROUGH



G. Davenport



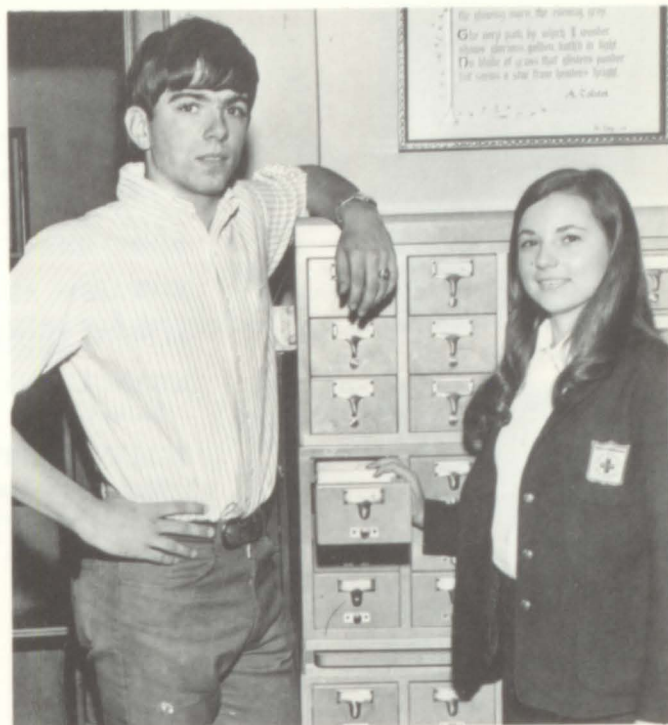
J. B. Davis



L. M. F. Davis



L. G. Dodson



Dick Levy, Advertising Manager, GUSHER; Candy Pardue, President, Red Cross.

Phases of School Life

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P. L. Dove

DAVENPORT, CHARMAINE

DAVIS, JOSEPH BOYD: Major, R.O.T.C.; Officers and Sponsors Club; Color and Saber Team, Commander; R.O.T.C. Special Staff.

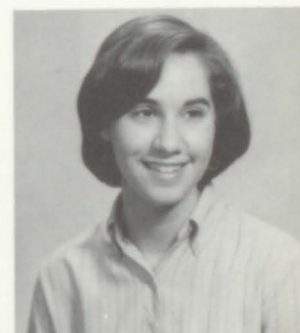
DAVIS, LEVETTA MARY FRANCIS

DODSON, LISBETH GAYLE: Stingerettes, Drum Corps; Gayarre History Club, Social Committee; Future Teachers of America, President.

DOVE, PENNY LEA: Red Cross Representative; Band, Secretary; Band Herald; Band Queen; Major, R.O.T.C. Sponsor; Color and Saber Team Sponsor; Officers' and Sponsors' Club, Treasurer; National Honor Society; National Spanish Honor Society; Le Cercle Francais.

DOVER, JEAN: Stingerettes, Drum Corps; National Honor Society.

DOZIER, YOURIE LEONOUS: Leo Club; Varsity Club; Fellowship of Christian Athletes; Football Trainer; Basketball Trainer.



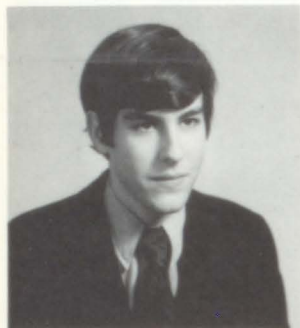
J. Dover



Y. L. Dozier



S. P. Ebarb



J. C. Eddy



A. I. Edwards

EBARB, SUSAN PATRICE: Stingerettes; Student Council Representative; Drama Club; Gayarre History Club; Le Cercle Francais; Office Worker.

EDDY, JOHN CHRISTOPHER

EDWARDS, ALICIA IRENE

ELBERT, THOMAS JACKSON

EMANUEL, LEON LEWIS: Band, Senior Lieutenant; Debate Club; Latin Club.

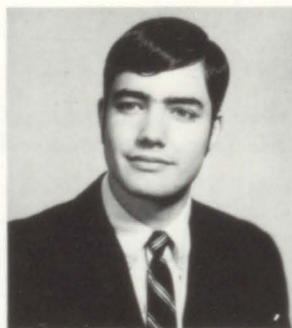
FALLIN, CHARLES GLENN: Key Club; GUSHER, Business Manager; Quill and Scroll; Pelican Boys' State Alternate.

FELKER, TERI LANE: Future Homemakers of America; First Aid Worker.

Seniors Carried Out



"Go Jackets, Sting 'Em!" shouted the cheerleaders and members of the Pep Squad at an exciting basketball game.



T. J. Elbert



L. L. Emanuel



C. G. Fallin



T. L. Felker

FLUKER, MARTHA JEAN

FORTSON, MARY VIRGINIA: Stingerettes, Drum Corps; Brush and Palette, Publicity; Gayarre History Club; Drama Club, Secretary; Student Council Alternate; Operation P.A.L.; School Store Worker.

FOSTER, CAROLYN: Stingerettes, Drum Corps Sergeant-at-Arms; National Honor Society; Student Council Representative.

FOSTER, SHIRLEY LOUISE

FOWLER, JAMES FRANK

FRASER, WILLIAM LOUIS: Football; Track; Key Club; Varsity Club; GUSHER, Editorial Staff; Fellowship of Christian Athletes.

FREEMAN, MICHAEL CHARLES: Concert Choir, Vice President; Drama Club; Distributive Education Club.



M. J. Fluker



M. V. Fortson



C. Foster

Traditions of Byrd

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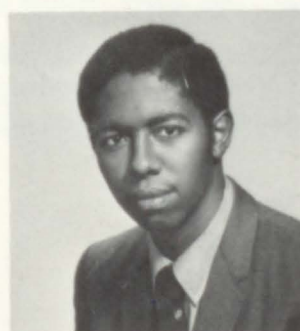
S. L. Foster



J. F. Fowler



W. L. Fraser



M. C. Freeman



Cathy Fryer and Paula Sneed marched around the halls and played their drums at the close of Go West Day.



C. J. Fryer



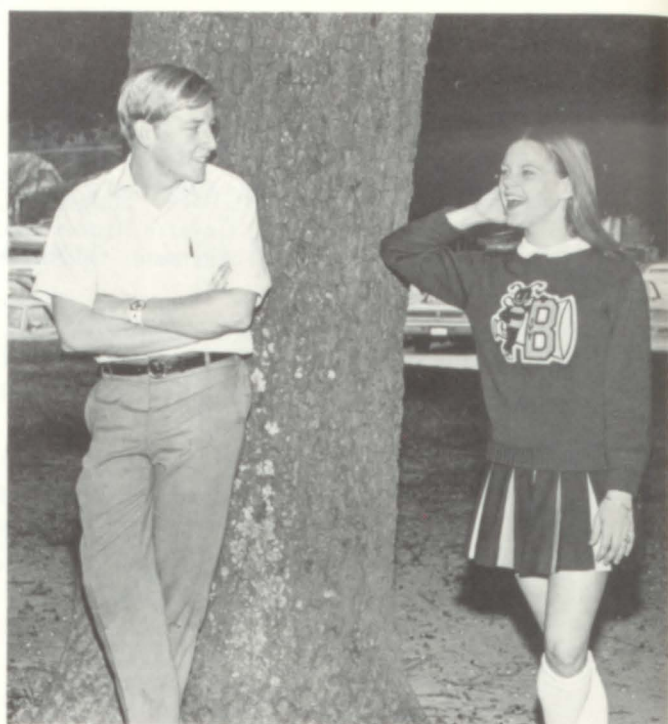
R. L. Fulton



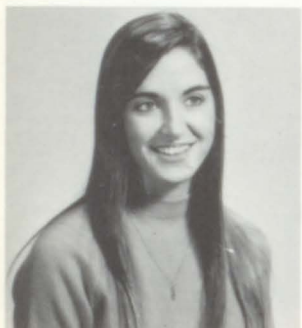
J. K. Gammill



S. A. Gates



Jon Cordell, Vice-President, Student Council; Ivy Hedgcock, Cheerleader.



S. C. Gee



C. A. Gibson



B. J. Gillie

Seniors Awaited

FRYER, CATHERINE JEAN: Stingerettes, Drum Corps; Red Cross Representative; Brush and Palette, Publicity; Pan American Forum.

FULTON, ROBERT LOUIS: Red Cross Executive Committee; Latin Forum, Sergeant-at-Arms; Interact; Drama Club.

GAMMILL, JANET KAY: National Honor Society; Le Cercle Francais; School Store Worker; Gayarre History Club; Stingerettes, Drum Corps; Drama Club; Tennis Team.

GATES, SHARON ANN: Debate Club; Concert Choir; Stingerettes, Drum Corps; School Store Worker.

GEE, SALLY CONNELL: Cheerleader; Homecoming Court, Maid of Honor; Pelican Girls' State Delegate; Senior Favorite.

GIBSON, CYNTHIA ANN: Student Council Representative; Stingerettes.

GILLIE, BETTY JEAN: Concert Choir.



Seven anxious seniors were involved in various stages of ordering a Senior ring.



V. L. Gillum



M. E. Goodroe



G. L. Gordey



D. G. Gower

Arrival of Rings



GILLUM, VICKIE LYNN

GOODROE, MICHAEL EDGAR: Latin Forum; Student Medical Association, President; F.U.N.S. Club.

GORDEY, GERALD LYNN: Cadet Major, R.O.T.C.; Special Battalion Staff; Patton Platoon, Commander; Officers' and Sponsors' Club, President; Leo Club; G. Washington Memorial Color Guard Commander.

GOWER, DEBORAH GAIL: Stingerettes.

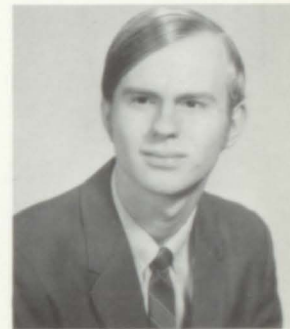
GRAHAM, JAMES HUGH: "High Life" Staff.

GRAHAM, JOHN DAVID: Baseball.

GREEN, BARBARA ANN: Gayarre History Club; Drama Club; Junior Medical League, Secretary-Treasurer.



J. H. Graham



J. D. Graham



B. A. Green



D. N. Green



K. L. Griswold



M. G. Guess



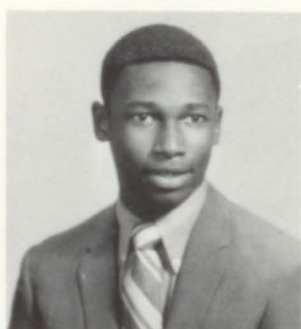
R. M. Guillot



L. J. Hadra



N. J. Guin



A. P. Hall

GREEN, DEBORAH NELL

GRISWOLD, KAREN LEE: Stingerettes; Office Worker.

GUESS, MARY GALE: Stingerettes, Vice President; S.M.U. Pep Squad School; "Z" Club, Secretary; Student Council Executive Committee, Calendar and Scrapbook Chairman; National Honor Society; Latin Forum, Member-at-Large; Gayarre History Club.

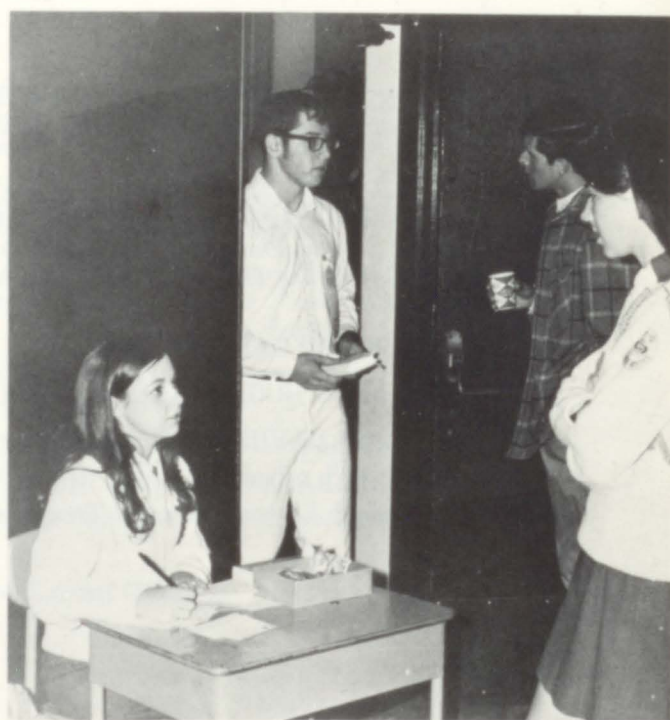
GUILLOT, ROBERT MICHAEL: Student Council Alternate.

GUIN, NANCY JANE: Stingerettes, Senior Sergeant-at-Arms; Homecoming Cheerleader; S.M.U. Pep Squad School; L.S.U. Leadership Conference; GUSHER, Business Staff; Gayarre History Club; Leo Club, Sponsor; Student Council Representative; Citizen of the Month Award; Senior Favorite.

HADRA, LINDSAY JANE: Gayarre History Club; Student Council Alternate; Office Worker; Leo Club, Sponsor; National Honor Society; National Merit Letter of Commendation; Stingerettes, Drum Corps.

HALL, ANDREW PETER: R.O.T.C., "A" Company Commander; Officers' and Sponsors' Club; Basketball; Baseball; Fellowship of Christian Athletes.

Seniors Became



Various Red Cross representatives turned in money to help a needy family at Christmas.

HALL, REBECCA LYNN

HAM, THOMAS LEMLY: Interact, President; Red Cross, Vice President; Red Cross Leadership Workshop; Baseball; V.A. Hospital Radio Station.

HAMILTON, MARTHA

HARDTNER, JUDITH MAY: Stingerettes, Drum Corps; L.S.U. Leadership Conference; "High Life," Feature Editor; Gayarre History Club; Drama Club.

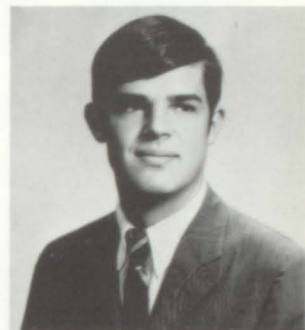
HARDY, TIMOTHY WAYNE

HARRELL, WILLIAM MARSHALL: Mu Alpha Theta; Track; Leo Club; F.U.N.S. Club.

HARRINGTON, PATRICK HOUGH



R. L. Hall



T. L. Ham



M. A. Hamilton

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Involved in Service Clubs



Jimmy Trichel, Head Cheerleader; Charlee Smith, Majorette, Stingerettes.



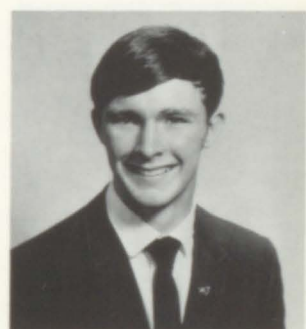
J. M. Hardtner



T. W. Hardy



W. M. Harrell



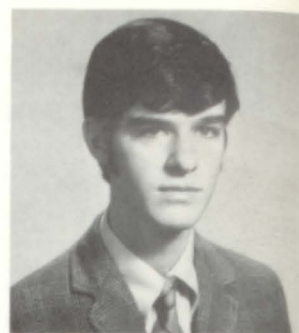
P. H. Harrington



In a basketball assembly, Willie and Chesterfield, portrayed by Bill Clark and Jimmy Trichel, proposed plans for protecting their girl friends.



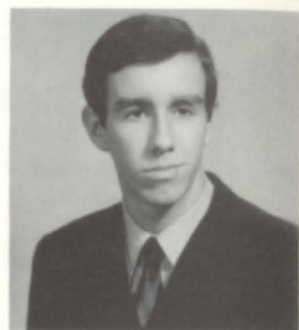
D. J. Harris



R. W. Harris



S. D. Harrison



L. E. Hatcher



W. R. Hatcher

Seniors Worked to Set



I. B. Hedcock



D. G. Henderson

HARRIS, DEBORAH JANE

HARRIS, RANDY WAYNE

HARRISON, SUSAN DIANN

HATCHER, LARICE EUGENE

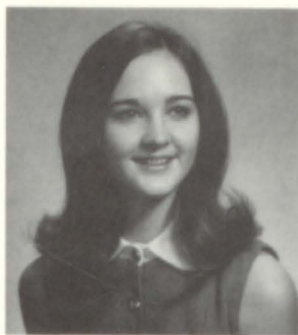
HATCHER, WILLIAM RAY

HEDGCOCK, IVY BRATTON: Student Council Representative; "Z" Club; Cheerleader; Homecoming Queen; Senior Favorite.

HENDERSON, DANIEL GLEN: Mu Alpha Theta, President; F.U.N.S.; Band, Drum Major; Rifle Team; Officers' and Sponsors' Club; R.O.T.C. Cadet Captain and Detachment Commander.



G. L. Hetherwick



J. E. Holland



J. A. Hollingsworth



R. E. Holmes



Representatives and sponsors of the Senior class discussed nominations for the Senior Flower, color, song, and motto.

Examples of Character

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J. Stewart Holt



J. Stokes Holt



T. L. Hoppe

HETHERWICK, GILBERT LEWIS: Student Council Alternate;
Brush and Palette, Vice President; Drama Club, Treasurer.

HOLLAND, JANICE ELAINE

HOLLINGSWORTH, JOYCE ANNE: Stingerettes, Drum Corps;
Gayarre History Club, Vice-President; National Honor Society;
Brush and Palette; Drama Club; Pelican Girls' State Alternate;
Office Worker.

HOLMES, RHONDA ELIZABETH: Stingerettes.

HOLT, JAMES STEWART

HOLT, JAMES STOKES

HOPPE, TERESA LYNNE



A. M. Hunter



J. W. Innis



C. E. Jackson

HUNTER, ALICE MARIE

INNIS, JAMES WELDON

JACKSON, CHARLES EDWARD

JACKSON, KATHY LOUISE: Le Cercle Francais; Debate Team; Band.

JENNETTE, HARRIETT ALEXANDER: "Z" Club; Gayarre History Club; Stingerettes; Quill and Scroll; Le Cercle Francais; "High Life," Advertising Manager.

JOHNSON, BERNARD SLATTERY

JOHNSON, TED STANLEY

Seniors Developed



Scooter Swann, Co-Editor, "High Life;" Cecilia Robertson, President, Stingerettes.



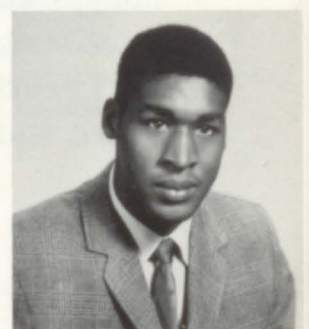
K. L. Jackson



H. A. Jennette



B. S. Johnson



T. S. Johnson

JONES, FRANCES ELIZABETH

JONES, MARION JAMES: Brush and Palette; Winner of 1969 All-State Orchestra cover design.

JOYNER, GINELLEN

KING, BEN CHAMBERLAIN

KING, JAMES STEPHEN: Student Medical Association; Key Club; Student Council Executive Committee.

KLESERT, MICHAEL VERN: Band; Interact; Tennis Team.

KREPAK, JOHN



F. E. Jones



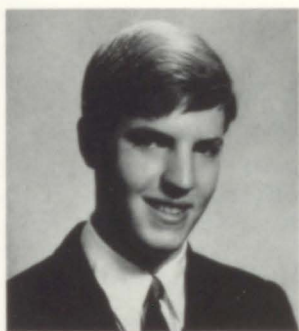
M. J. Jones



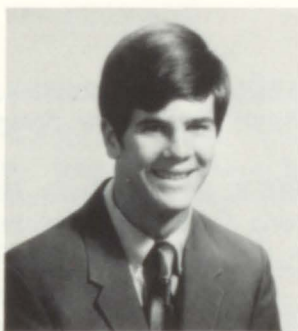
G. Joyner

Precision Through Science

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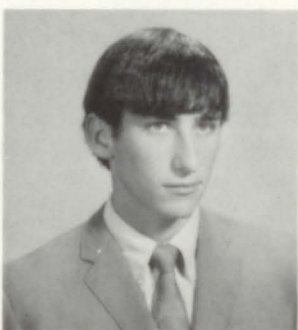
B. C. King



J. S. King



M. V. Klesert



J. Krepak



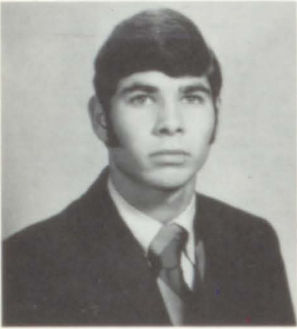
Candy Pardue precisely measured an amount of distilled water into a graduated cylinder in preparation for an experiment in Chemistry.



B. C. Kupper



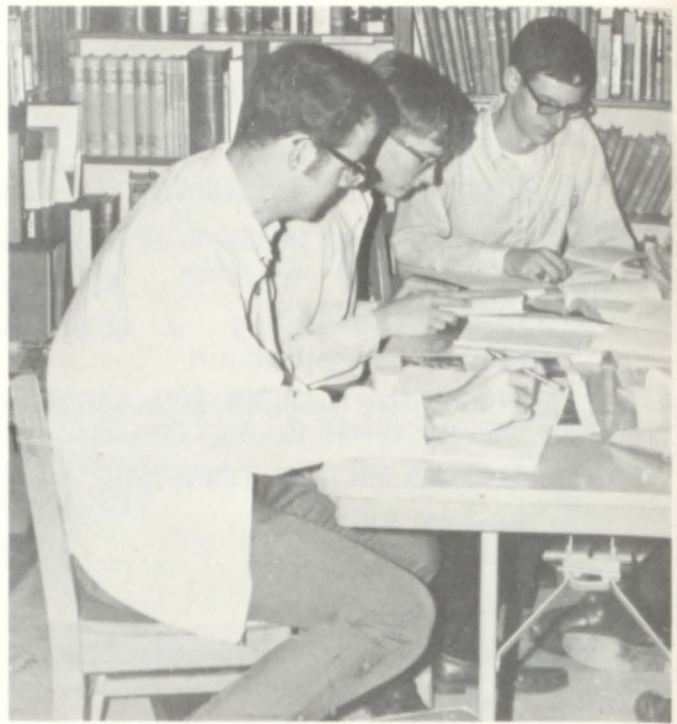
M. Kurz



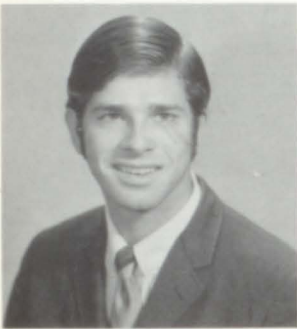
R. L. Kyle



E. A. Lafitte



Research accounted for a great deal of time for the Seniors. Steve Middleton, Tommy Berry, and Bill Pearce worked diligently in the library to complete a research paper.



W. H. Laing



K. Lamberty



T. E. Landrum

Seniors Spent

KUPPER, BONNIE CAROL: Band; Librarian; Band Herald; R.O.T.C. Sponsor; Deputy Rifle Team Sponsor; Officers' and Sponsors' Club.

KURZ, MARTHA: GUSHER, Business Staff; National Honor Society; L.S.U. Leadership Conference; Concert Choir; Gayarre History Club; Drama Club, Vice President; Stingerettes, Drum Corps.

KYLE, ROBERT LEWIS: Student Council Representative; Interact.

LAFITTE, EMILY ANTOINETTE

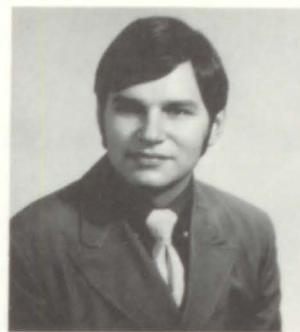
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LAMBERTY, KATHLEEN

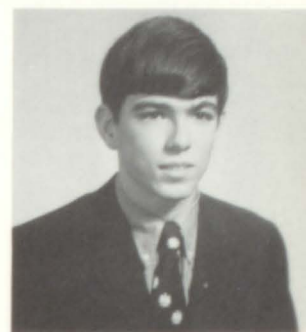
LANDRUM, THOMAS EUGENE: Mu Alpha Theta, Secretary-Treasurer; F.U.N.S. Club, Vice President; Golf Club; Interact.



Herby Rubenstein, Treasurer, Student Council; Beth Richardson, Secretary, Red Cross.



B. A. Lazarus



H. D. Levy



C. R. Lindenmayer



R. M. Little



M. D. Long



K. R. McBride



M. E. McBroom

Time in Research

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LAZARUS, BRUCE ALLAN: Office Worker; Leo Club.

LEVY, HOWELL DICKSON: GUSHER, Advertising Manager; National Honor Society; Interact; Red Cross Representative; Gayarre History Club, Treasurer; Pelican Boys' State Alternate; Le Cercle Francais; Quill and Scroll, Treasurer.

LINDENMAYER, CYNTHIA ROSE: Stingerettes; Red Cross Executive Committee; Latin Forum, Member-at-Large.

LITTLE, ROBERT MITCHELL

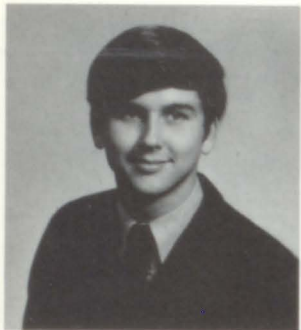
LONG, MARY DANIELL: Office Worker; Gayarre History Club; Le Cercle Francais; Latin Forum; Stingerettes.

MCBRIDE, KATHLEEN RUTH: School Store Worker; Le Cercle Francais; Gayarre History Club; Stingerettes; Project PAL.

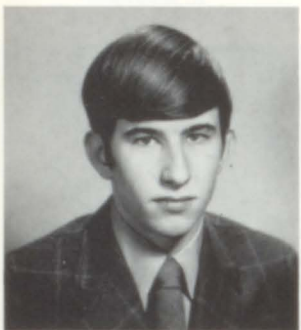
MCBROOM, MARY ELIZABETH: Student Council Representative; Gayarre History Club; Future Homemakers of America; Stingerettes.



L. T. McCabe



A. F. McCarter



M. A. McCoy

McCABE, LUCY TOWNSEND

McCARTER, ANDREW FRANKLIN

McCOY, MICHAEL ALLEN

McELROY, MORGAN FRANK

McINTOSH, LAWRENCE CLYDE: R.O.T.C., Major; Officers' and Sponsors' Club; Color and Saber Team, Executive Officer; Band, Captain; Assistant Drum Major; Senior Band Prince; Gayarre History Club; F.U.N.S. Club.

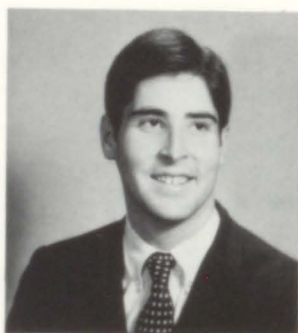
McKIBBEN, GLENN RAY

MADDEN, JOE DON: R.O.T.C., Captain; Officers' and Sponsors' Club; Deputy Rifle Team Commander; Drama Club.

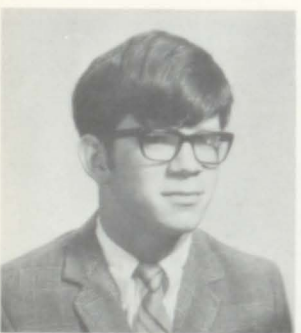
Seniors Worked to



M. F. McElroy



L. C. McIntosh



G. R. McKibben



J. D. Madden



Beth Richardson, Dianne Parks, Becky Hall, and Vina Washeleski learned the "ins and outs" of housekeeping with their first lesson in washing and drying dishes.

MAGEE, JOHN WARREN: Latin Forum; Student Medical Association; Track.

MALEC, JOSEPH RICHARDS: Track; Fellowship of Christian Athletes; Drama Club.

MALONE, MICHAEL ROSS: Football; Varsity Club.

MARSHALL, DAVID ALAN

MARTIN, DAVID RICHARD

MARVIN, JANET KATHRYN: National Honor Society; Le Cercle Francais; Latin Forum, Member-at-Large; Gayarre History Club, Social Committee; Student Council Executive Committee, Courtesy Chairman; Stingerettes, Drum Corps, Drum Teacher.

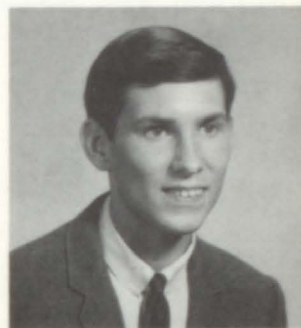
MASSEY, PATRICIA KAY: Stingerettes; Gayarre History Club.



J. W. Magee



J. R. Malec



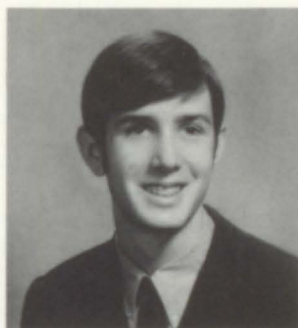
M. R. Malone

Develop Useful Skills

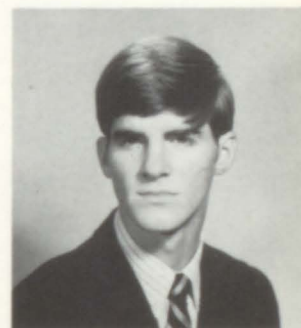
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Jodie Davis exchanged books in his locker, which was useful in providing a storage place for notebooks between classes.



D. A. Marshall



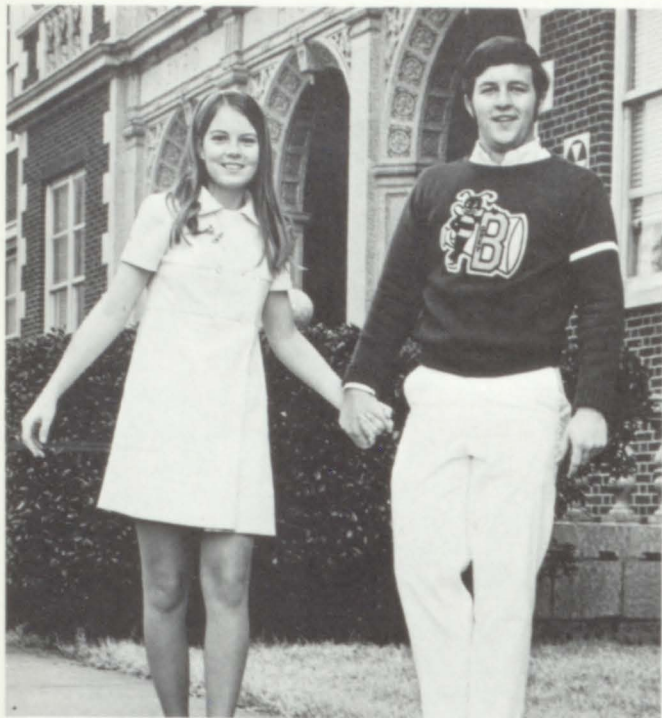
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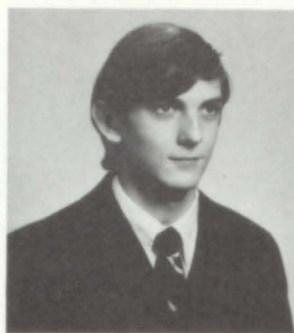
J. K. Marvin



P. K. Massey



Barbara Williams, Associate Editor, GUSHER; Grey Townsend, Cheerleader.



J. J. Mayeaux



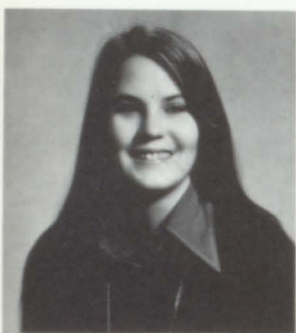
L. L. Mercer



P. A. Merritt



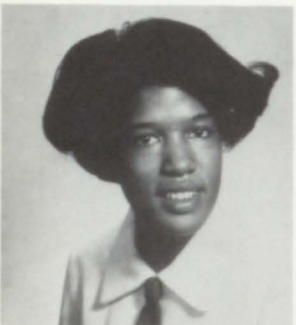
S. E. Middleton



J. N. Minor



C. J. Mitchell



B. Montgomery

Seniors Strove to

MAYEAUX, JACK JOSEPH

MERCER, LAURA LYNN

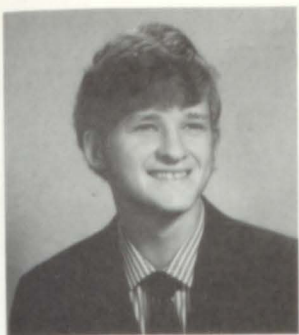
MERRITT, PAULA ANN: Future Homemakers of America.

MIDDLETON, STEPHEN EUGENE: Key Club; Football; Track; Varsity Club, Secretary; Student Council Executive Committee, Assembly Co-Chairman; Pelican Boys' State Delegate; Gayarre History Club; Fellowship of Christian Athletes.

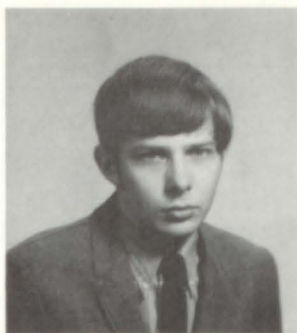
MINOR, JULIA NOEL: Le Cercle Francais; Latin Forum, Member-at-Large; Gayarre History Club, Secretary; "Z" Club; Stingerettes, Treasurer; Student Council Representative; Homecoming Court, Maid; Interact, Sponsor; Pelican Girls' State Alternate.

MITCHELL, CARLA JEAN

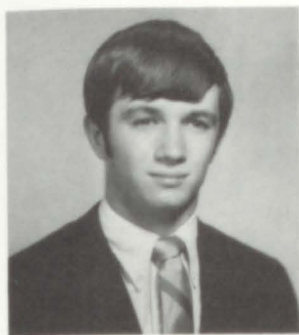
MONTGOMERY, BEVERLYE: Library Club.



J. R. Moody



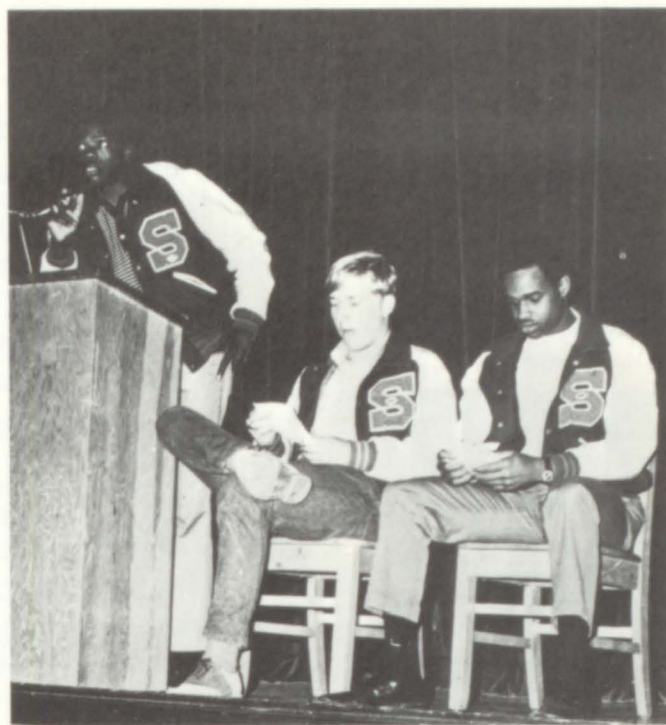
M. E. Moreau



D. L. Morgan



J. L. Morgan



Harvey Nichols spoke to a group of students preparing to come from another school in the re-districting action, while Charles Thrash and Jon Cordell looked over their notes.

Unite Classes

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MOODY, JOHN RANDALL

MOREAU, MIKE EUGENE

MORGAN, DAVID LEE: Football; Baseball; Fellowship of Christian Athletes.

MORGAN, JOHN LEE: Football; Track; Varsity Club; Fellowship of Christian Athletes; Leo Club, President; Student Council Representative; Brush and Palette.

MORRIS, LEE NICHOLSON

MUNSON, DENNIS LYNN

MURPHY, PATRICIA ANN: Office Worker; Brush and Palette; Red Cross Alternate; Gayarre History Club; Latin Forum, Member-at-Large; Leo Club, Sponsor; Stingerettes; Drama Club.



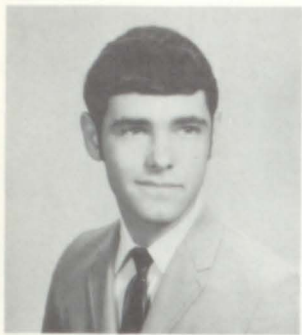
L. N. Morris



D. L. Munson



P. A. Murphy



W. W. Murphy

MURPHY, WILLIAM WAYNE: Mu Alpha Theta; Gayarre History Club; F.U.N.S. Club.



C. A. Murray

MURRAY, CAROL ANN: Future Teachers of America; F.U.N.S. Club; Band, Herald; Band Princess; R.O.T.C. Sponsor; Officers' and Sponsors' Club; George S. Patton Platoon, Sponsor; Choir; Battalion Sponsor.

NARANJO, PATTIE JEANETTE: Library Club.

NARANJO, SHIRLEY MOUREEN: Future Homemakers of America; Cooperative Office Education.

NELSON, CAROLYN QUERBES: "Z" Club, President; Stingerettes, Drum Corps; GUSHER, Editorial Staff; Latin Forum, Member-at-Large; Gayarre History Club; National Honor Society; Quill and Scroll, President; Pelican Girls' State Delegate; Prayer Group Leader; Operation PAL; Miss Mistletoe.

NEWMAN, MICHAEL WAYNE

NORTON, HERBERT WILLIAM: Latin Forum; Brush and Palette Club; Interact; School Store Worker.



P. J. Naranjo

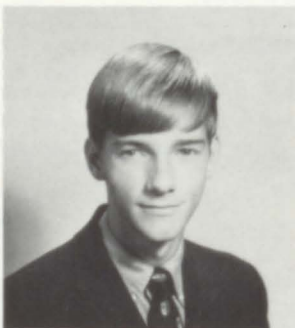
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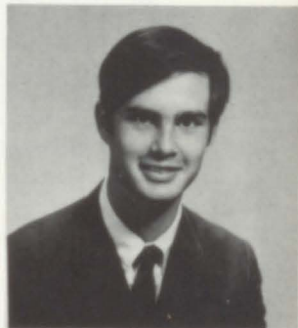
S. M. Naranjo



C. Q. Nelson



M. W. Newman



H. W. Norton

Senior members of the National Honor Society discussed projects for the Spring, including a "Swing Into Spring" flower sale and assistance in graduation for the junior members.

OGLETREE, NANCY MARION: Student Council Representative; Stingerettes; GUSHER, Business Staff; Gayarre History Club; Pan American Forum.

O'NEAL, BARRON JOHNS: GUSHER, Editor; Student Council Representative; Key Club, Secretary; Senior Class, President; Student Medical Association, Vice-President; Senior Favorite.

PARDUE, CANDACE KAY: Red Cross, President; Latin Forum; Gayarre History Club; Le Cercle Francais; Stingerettes, Drum Corps; Red Cross Leadership Workshop.

PARKS, DIANNE MEREDITH: Stingerettes, Drum Corps.

PATTERSON, JIMMY FRANCIS

PEARCE, JOHN WILLIAM

PEEL, HOMER HEFNER: Red Cross Alternate; School Store Worker; Baseball.



N. M. Ogletree



B. J. O'Neal



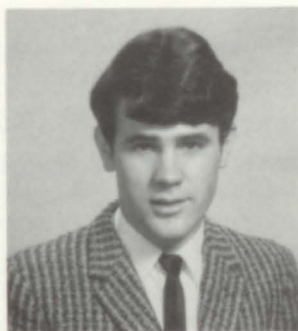
C. K. Pardue

Support Byrd

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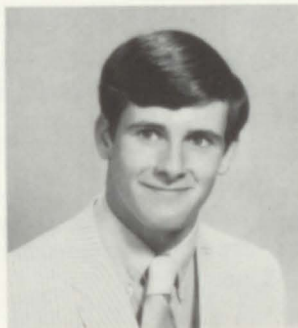
D. M. Parks



J. F. Patterson



J. W. Pearce



H. H. Peel



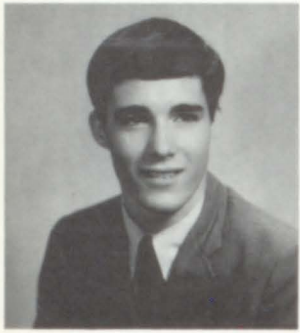
Randy Turner, Commander, R.O.T.C.; Ann Thorne-Thomsen, Cheerleader.



E. A. Pennington



R. L. Peters



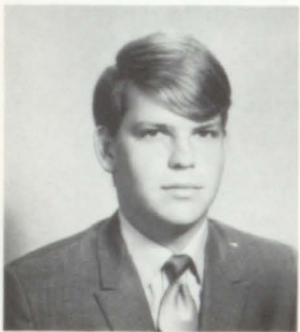
W. H. Peyton



R. M. Pickens



Looking as though performing a ballet, members of the Student Council and Red Cross actually were playing a basketball game during the Basketball Day Assembly.



P. A. Porterfield



D. A. Poss



A. M. Pou

Seniors Formed an

PENNINGTON, ELIZABETH ANN

PETERS, ROBBIE LEE

PEYTON, WELDON HERBERT: "High Life," Circulation Manager; Pelican Boys' State Delegate; Basketball; Baseball; Key Club, Senior Board Member; Gayarre History Club, President; National Honor Society; Quill and Scroll; Student Council Representative; Varsity Club; Fellowship of Christian Athletes.

PICKENS, RUTH MARIE: Red Cross Executive Committee, Publicity Chairman; Stingerettes, Drum Corps; Gayarre History Club; Drama Club.

PORTERFIELD, PAUL ALLEN: Office Worker; Baseball; Interact.

POSS, DALE ADRIENNE: Quill and Scroll; National Honor Society; "High Life," Editorial Staff, Co-Editor; Stingerettes, Drum Corps; Gayarre History Club; Latin Forum, Member-at-Large; Drama Club.

POU, ANNE MARIE: S.M.U. Pep Squad School; Sam Houston Cheerleader School; Pelican Girls' State Delegate; Stingerettes, Secretary; Senior Class, Secretary; Homecoming Court, Maid; Key Club, Sponsor; "Z" Club.



During the Senior Favorite Assembly, "Ho Hum," Barron O'Neal prepared to douse Nancy Guin with grits, while Whittney Quinn and Billy Fraser looked on with amazement.



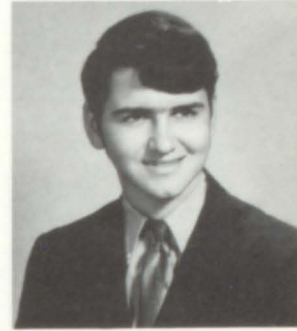
J. E. Prather



V. P. Procell



W. B. Quinn



T. C. Ray

Integral Part of School Life

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PRATHER, JAN EARLINE: Red Cross Alternate; Cooperative Office Education, Secretary.

PROCELL, VICKIE PATRICE

QUINN, WHITTNEY BRANN: GUSHER, Editorial Staff; Pelican Girls' State Delegate; Stingerettes, Drum Corps, Drum Teacher; National Honor Society; Quill and Scroll, Vice President; "Z" Club; Latin Forum; Red Cross Representative; S.M.U. Pep Squad School; National Merit Letter of Commendation.

RAY, TOMMIE CLYDE

RENEAU, DONALD WALTER

RICHARDSON, LENA ELIZABETH: Red Cross Executive Committee, Secretary; Future Homemakers of America, President; Red Cross Leadership Council; F.H.A. Correspondent to "CO-ED."

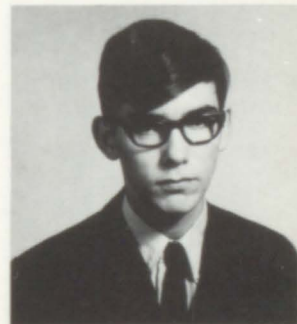
RICORD, DEWEY SAMUEL



D. W. Reneau



L. E. Richardson



D. S. Ricord



J. M. Riser

RISER, JAMES MATTHEW: "High Life," Sports Editor; Leo Club, Member of Board of Directors; Track.

RIST, BRUCE

ROBERTSON, MARSHA LOUISE: Stingerettes; Brush and Palette; Office Worker.

ROBERTSON, MARY CECILIA: Stingerettes, President; National Honor Society, Secretary; GUSHER, Art Staff; Quill and Scroll; Le Cercle Francais; Brush and Palette; S.M.U. Pep Squad School.

ROBERTSON, MICHAEL GORDON

ROOS, ELIZABETH ANNE: Stingerettes; School Store Worker; Student Council Alternate; Operation P.A.L.

ROSENKRANS, HELEN MARIE: Stingerettes, Drum Corps; Student Council Executive Committee; Operation P.A.L.; National Honor Society; Gayarre History Club, Social Committee; Latin Forum; National Merit Letter of Commendation.



B. Rist



M. L. Robertson

Seniors Combined Ability



M. C. Robertson



M. G. Robertson



E. A. Roos



H. M. Rosenkrans



Mike Williams, Cheerleader; Paula Sneed, Secretary, Student Council; Lynn Westbrook, Co-Advertising Manager, "High Life."

RUBENSTEIN, HERBERT RAY: National Honor Society; Student Council, Treasurer; Interact, Treasurer; Varsity Club, Vice-President; Louisiana Association of Student Councils Workshop; Golf; Mu Alpha Theta; Latin Forum, Member-at-Large; Southern Association of Student Councils Convention; Senior Class, Treasurer; Gayarre History Club; F.U.N.S. Club.

SCALES, THOMAS EDWARD: R.O.T.C., Lieutenant; Special Forces "B" Company, Platoon Leader; George S. Patton Precision Drill Team, Squad Leader; Library Club; Officers' and Sponsors' Club, Sergeant-at-Arms; George Washington Memorial Color Guard.

SCATES, ROBERT EARL

SCHOLZ, CHARLES FREDERICK: Gayarre History Club; Leo Club.

SCOGGIN, WESLEY RANDAL

SENTELL, WILLIAM WOODBRIDGE

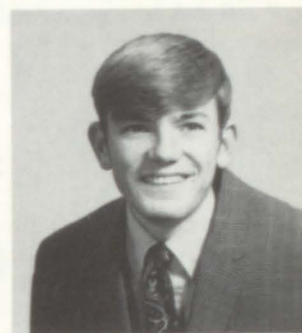
SHAW, KENITH WAYNE: Basketball, Manager; Varsity Club; Lost and Found Worker; Golf.



H. R. Rubenstein



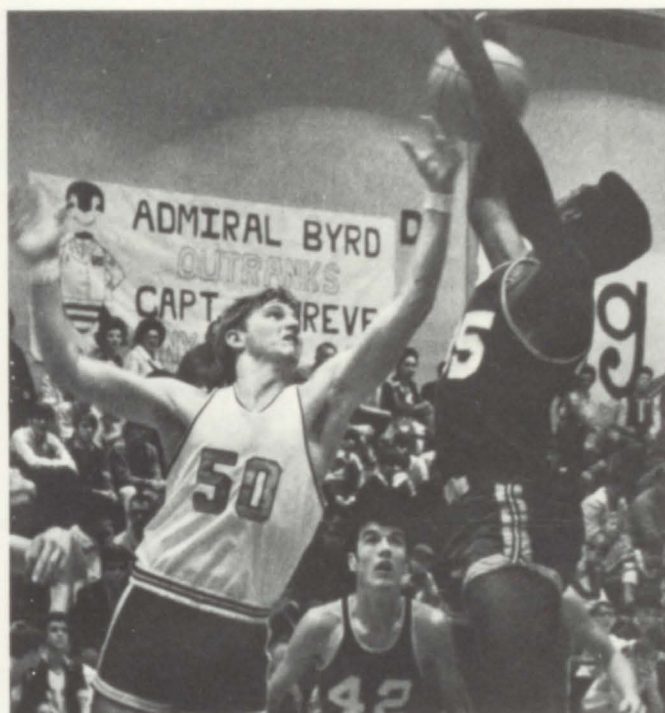
T. E. Scales



R. E. Scates

With Determination

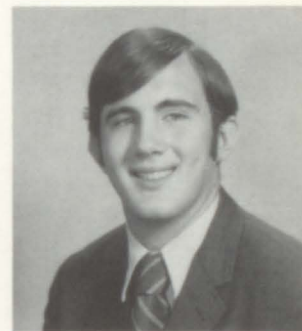
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Rusty Simmons became airborne to retrieve a basketball off the hands of a Captain Gator.



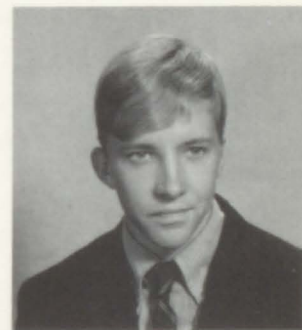
C. E. Scholz



W. R. Scoggin



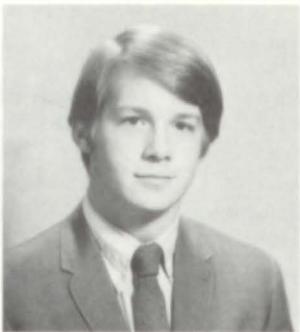
W. W. Sentell



K. W. Shaw



The night preceeding the arrival of the GUSHER, members of the staff gathered for a supper and a preview of the book.



W. H. Shaw



S. C. Sheppert



T. E. Shields

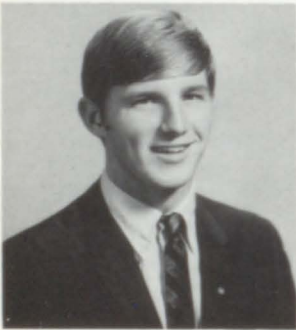


E. L. Shipp



H. A. Short

Seniors Compiled Honors



W. O. Simmons



R. A. Sims

SHAW, WILLIAM HARTE

SHEPPERT, STEPHEN CRAIG

SHIELDS, THELMA ELIZABETH: National Honor Society; Student Council Executive Committee, Recreation Co-Chairman; Spanish National Honor Society; Stingerettes, Drum Corps; "Z" Club, Senior Board Member.

SHIPP, ELAINE LACONIA: Stingerettes, Drum Corps; National Honor Society; Red Cross Representative; Drama Club.

SHORT, HENRIETTA ANITA

SIMMONS, WILLIAM OSBORNE: Key Club; National Honor Society; Pelican Boys' State Delegate; Fellowship of Christian Athletes; Basketball; Student Council Executive Committee.

SIMS, REBECCA ALLISON



P. T. Small



C. A. Smith



P. M. Sneed



D. R. Sprawls



Adrienne Poss, Co-Editor, "High Life;" Barron O'Neal, Editor, GUSHER.

for Achievement

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J. M. Standley

SMALL, PERRY THOMAS

SMITH, CHARLEE ALEEN: Stingerettes, Majorette; S.M.U. Pep Squad School; "Z" Club; Red Cross Representative; Brush and Palette; Homecoming Cheerleader; F.U.N.S. Club; Basketball Court, Senior Representative; Senior Favorite.

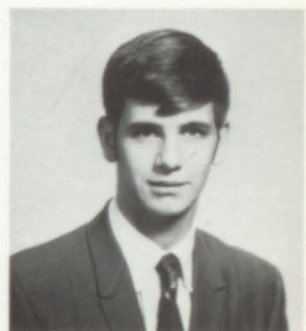
SNEED, PAULA MARGE: National Honor Society; Stingerettes, Drum Corps; Pelican Girls' State Delegate; Leo Club, Sponsor; Gayarre History Club; Choir; Student Council, Secretary; Louisiana Association of Student Council Workshop; Southern Association of Student Councils Convention.

SPRAWLS, DAVID RAY: Band; F.U.N.S. Club.

STANDLEY, JUDY MAE

STENTZ, ALBERT FRANCIS: Varsity Club; Fellowship of Christian Athletes; Interact; Baseball.

STEPHENS, DAVID LYNN: Key Club, Vice-President; National Honor Society, President; GUSHER, Business Staff; Quill and Scroll; Varsity Club; Latin Forum, Member-at-Large; Tennis; Student Council Executive Committee, Chaplain; Pelican Boys' State Delegate; Optimist Youth Appreciation Award.



A. F. Stentz



D. L. Stephens



E. B. Stigall



M. D. Stone



V. Y. Storer

STIGALL, EUGENE BARDWELL

STONE, MARCUS DONALD

STORER, VICKI YVETTE

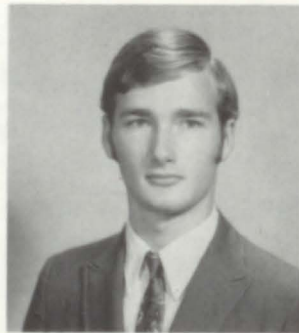
STRAND, MARK DUANE: Latin Forum.

STROKER, PATRICIA

SWANN, JAMES SINGLETON

SWINNEY, MICHAEL HAYWARD: Fellowship of Christian Athletes; Football, Permanent Co-Captain, Most Valuable Player; Baseball; Track; Varsity Club, Sergeant-at-Arms.

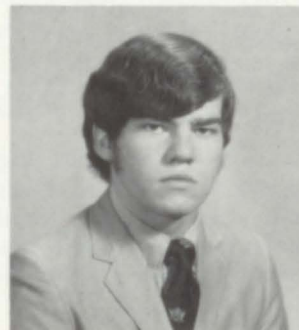
Senior & Offered Valuable



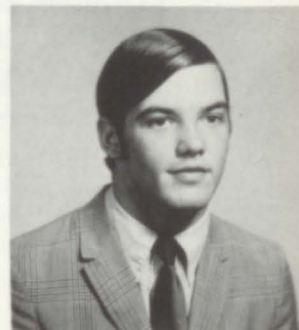
M. D. Strand



P. Stroker



J. S. Swann



M. H. Swinney

The Student Council sponsored a Food and Clothing Drive to help a needy family. Don Birklebach; Steve Middleton; and Bill Clark, members of the Executive Committee, sorted out the goods received according to families.

SWITZER, DENISE ANNE: Latin Forum; Red Cross Executive Committee; Operation PAL; Gayarre History Club; Drama Club; Stingerettes; Red Cross Leadership Workshop; Le Cercle Francais.

TARVER, MARON WILLARD

TERRILL, MARY ELIZABETH: Stingerettes; Student Council Representative; L.S.U. Leadership Conference; Interact, Sponsor; Operation PAL.

THOMAS, DOUGLAS: Louisiana Association of Industrial Arts Club, President; Rifle Team.

THOMAS KENNETH CLARK

THOMAS, LARRY TURNER: Football; Track.

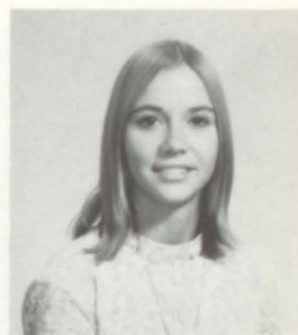
THOMPSON, ROSE MARIE



D. A. Switzer



M. W. Tarver



M. E. Terrill

Assistance to Others

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D. Thomas



K. C. Thomas



L. T. Thomas



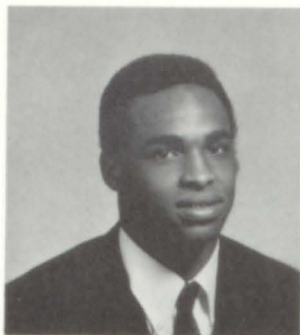
R. M. Thompson



Seniors Gloria Campbell, Kathleen McBride, and Cathy Fryer filled out their Senior Activity Sheets, so as to be recognized for their service by the GUSHER.



A. Thorne-Thomsen



C. E. Thrash



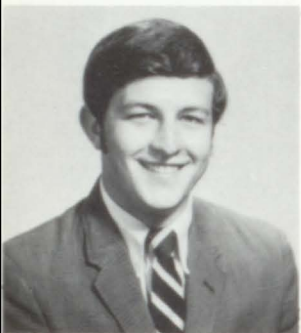
R. M. Timmons



M. A. Tindol



Janice Wilson, Mike Freeman, and Diana Culver reviewed scenes from *Hamlet* in Miss Margee Sander's English IV class.



H. G. Townsend

Seniors Prepared for



J. R. Trichel



B. A. Turner

THORNE-THOMSEN, ANN: "Z" Club; Key Club, Sponsor; Cheerleader; Sam Houston Cheerleading School; Pelican Girls' State Delegate; Homecoming Court, Football Sweetheart; Senior Favorite.

THRASH, CHARLES EDWARD: Fellowship of Christian Athletes; Football; Baseball; Varsity Club.

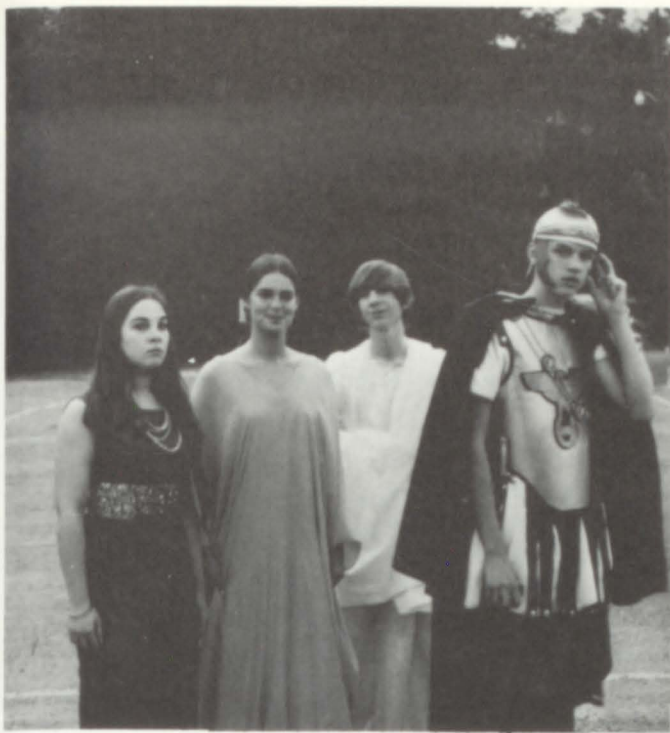
TIMMONS, ROSE MARY

TINDOL, MARY ANN: Student Council Representative; Stingerettes; L.S.U. Leadership Conference.

TOWNSEND, HERBERT GREY: Cheerleader; Sam Houston Cheerleading School; Gayarre History Club; Senior Class, Parliamentarian; Red Cross Alternate; Senior Favorite.

TRICHEL, JAMES RUSSELL: Cheerleader; Sam Houston Cheerleading School; Interact, Sergeant-at-Arms; Track; Senior Favorite.

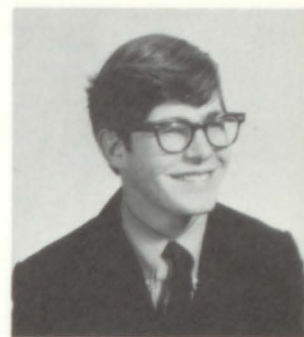
TURNER, BATHSHEBA ANN



Latin Forum members, Emily Lafitte, Susan Young, Tim Wells, and Mike Goodroe, donned traditional Roman garb for a banquet in Henderson, Texas.



R. C. Turner



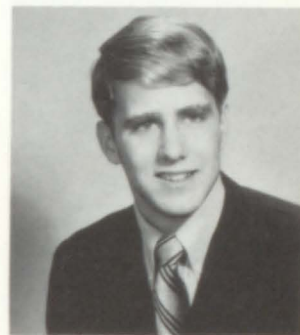
M. J. Tyree



S. G. Tyree



J. J. Ussery



T. H. Vowels



E. D. Walker



J. S. Walker

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TURNER, RANDALL CLAY: Mu Alpha Theta; Choir, President; R.O.T.C., Lieutenant Colonel; F.U.N.S. Club; Gayarre History Club; Rifle Team; R.O.T.C., Battalion Commander; George S. Patton Platoon Precision Drill Team; Officers' and Sponsors' Club; Leo Club.

TYREE, MICHAEL JOHN

TYREE, SUZAN GWENN

USSERY, JENNIFER JEAN: Red Cross Alternate; Distributive Education, Treasurer.

VOWELS, THOMAS HARRY: Baseball; Gayarre History Club.

WALKER, ELIZABETH DIANNE

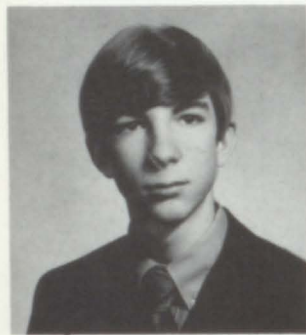
WALKER, JAMES SLATTERY



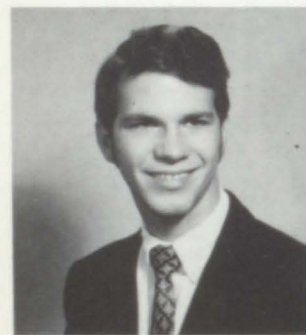
V. S. Washeleski



J. R. Webb



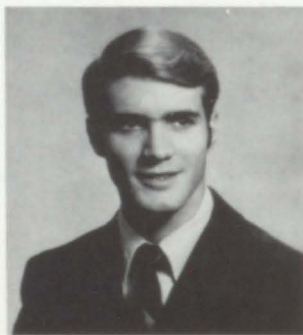
T. A. Wells



L. A. Westbrook



J. B. Willcox



B. B. Wilder



B. E. Williams

WASHELESKI, VINA STASIA

WEBB, JIMMIE RUSSELL

WELLS, TIMOTHY ALLISON: Latin Forum; Le Cercle Francais; Drama Club; National Forensic League.

WESTBROOK, LYNN AVERIL: F.U.N.S. Club, President; Mu Alpha Theta, Vice-President; National Honor Society; Quill and Scroll; "High Life," Advertising Manager; Student Council Representative; Latin Forum; Band; R.O.T.C. Special Battalion Staff, Cadet Major; Rifle Team, Commander; Officers' and Sponsors' Club.

WILDER, BARTON BREWSTER: Distributive Education Club of America.

WILLCOX, JAMES BYNUM

WILLIAMS, BARBARA ELAINE: National Honor Society, Vice-President; Quill and Scroll; GUSHER, Associate Editor; National Merit Semi-Finalist; Optimist Youth Appreciation Award; "Z" Club; Stingerettes, Drum Corps; Latin Forum; Student Council Representative; Interact, Sponsor.

Seniors Led Various



Judy Hardtner and Adrienne Poss handed boxes of doughnuts to Rossary Calloway to deliver for the "High Life" doughnut sale.

WILLIAMS, MICHAEL REDDELL: Cheerleader; Sam Houston Cheerleading School; Interact; Gayarre History Club; Student Council Representative; Senior Favorite.

WILLIAMSON, STEPHEN HAMILTON

WILLIS, RUTH ANN

WILMOTH, CHRIS LEE

WILSON, JANICE MAE: Choir; Drama Club.

WILSON, LINDA JEAN

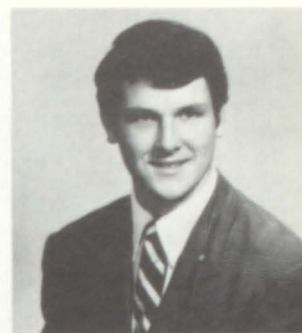
WOLFENBERGER, JAMES DENTON: "High Life," Managing Editor; Quill and Scroll; R.O.T.C., Saber Team, Captain; Officers' and Sponsors' Club.

WOODARD, PATSY ELAINE

WOODLEY, JOHN PAUL: R.O.T.C., Major, Adjutant; Officers' and Sponsors' Club; National Merit Semi-Finalist; National Honor Society; Mu Alpha Theta; National Forensic League; Latin Forum; F.U.N.S. Club; Red Cross Alternate; Drama Club; University of Arkansas Debate Workshop.

YOUNG, SUSAN YVONNE

YOUNKER, ANN WYATT: Homecoming Court, Princess; Student Council Representative; "Z" Club; Key Club, Sponsor; Pelican Girls' State Alternate; Stingerettes, Drum Corps; Drama Club; Gayarre History Club; Le Cercle Francais; Latin Forum, Member-at-Large; Senior Favorite.



M. R. Williams



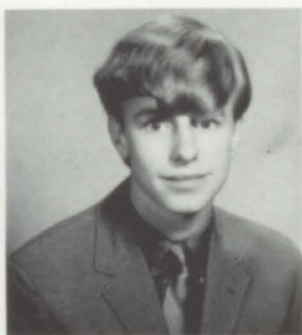
S. H. Williamson



R. A. Willis

Worthwhile Projects

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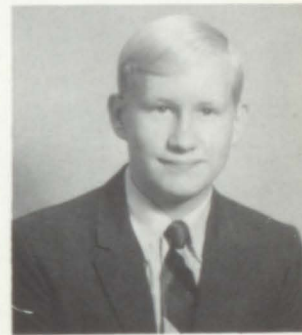
C. L. Wilmoth



J. M. Wilson



L. J. Wilson



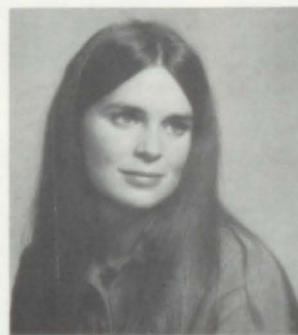
J. D. Wolfenberger



P. E. Woodard



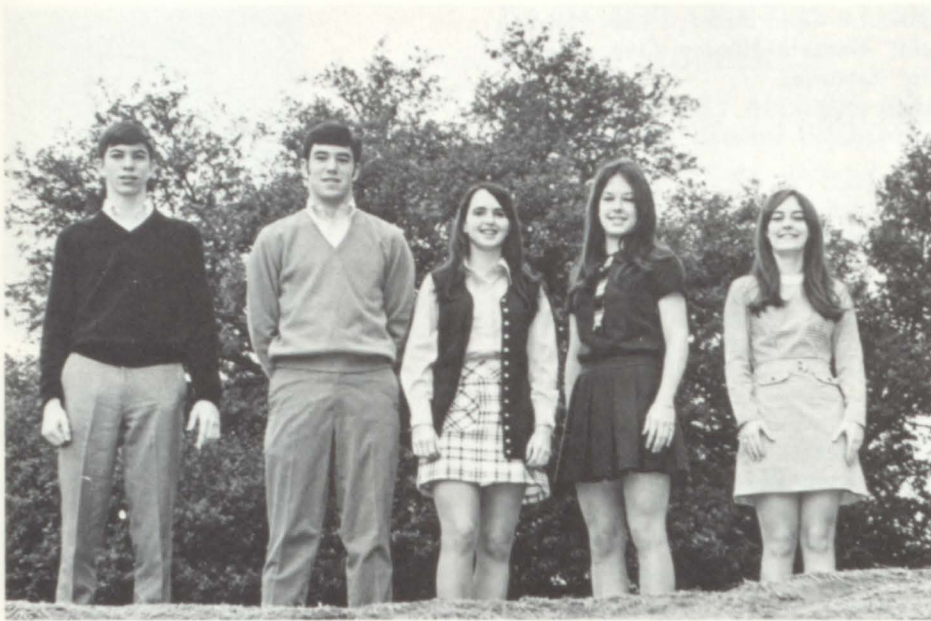
J. P. Woodley



S. Y. Young



A. W. Younker



Representing the 1970 Junior Class were Chuck Knight, President; Bill McCutchen, Vice President; Noel Benoit, Secretary; Gay Stacy, Treasurer; Texas Tucker, Parliamentarian.

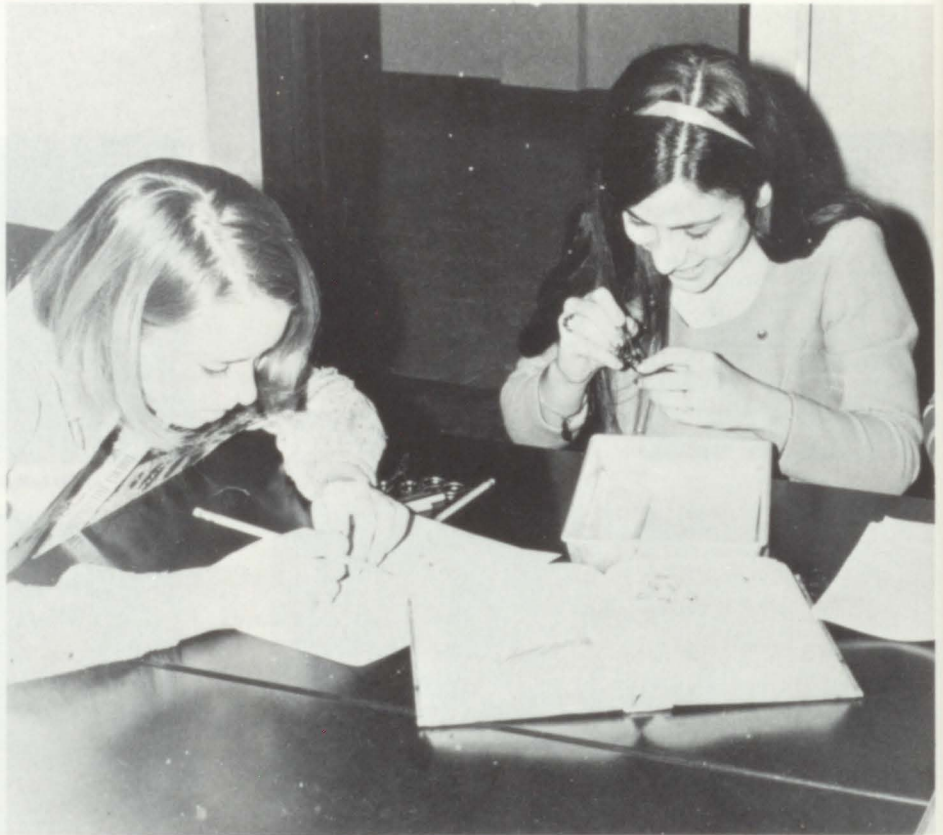
On the last assembly of the football season, Jimmy Trichel presented the Junior class with the sparkplug. The sparkplug had represented spirit during the whole season and had been seen many times at the top of the "spirit ladder." Betsy Vogel and Sherry Simon represented their class and received it.

"April in Paris" was the theme of the Junior Prom of 1970. To raise money for the prom, the juniors collected coat hangers and sold them to

JUNIORS won sparkplug for the



The R.O.T.C. played a vital part of Byrd by contributing leadership and by inspiring patriotism in the assembly. Anthony D'Anna and "A" Company prepared for a Tuesday morning parade.



Lou Ann Mattheyer and Carmen Narcolli studied the grasshopper in Mr. Leonard Conover's biology class.

local cleaners. They also sponsored a basketball game between the Byrd faculty and the KEEL "Dirty Dribblers."

Juniors aided in other areas of school life. They contributed to the clubs serving their "apprenticeship" as minor officers.

The juniors looked forward to their senior year at C. E. Byrd and remembered that "big shots were little shots that kept on shooting."

most spirit



Honored by being nominees for the Junior Class were: *Front Row:* Becky Palmer, Frances Kayser, Merrill Scarborough, Anne Butcher. *Second Row:* Paul Massey, Orie Hunter, Steve Redden, Kirby Simmons.



Eric Johnson and George Hodges were listening intently to a lecture on magnets given by Mr. James White, teacher of physical science and physics.



Looking for an interesting book to read were Bobby Savells, Kendy Ellis, March King, and Billy Bone.



On their way to class were Gay Stacy, Vickie Harper, Leighton Warren, Alan Murphy and Ann Carroll.

JUNIORS Expanded Their

Linda Kaye Abercrombie
Robert Glen Alexander

Ruthie Jane Alexander
Frank Arthur Allen

Samuel E. Anderson
Mary Elizabeth Andries

Bobby Ray Bagley
Faye Ellen Balzrette

Donald Lee Anderson
Mike Addison Anderson

Rob John Armor
Juanita Ann Ashley

James Mike Bankston
Philip Greg Baracato

Dianna Gayle Benard
George Raymond
Bienfang

Michael Stone, Frances Whatley, and Marsha Head explained banking procedures in Mrs. Beatrice James' business math class.

Knowledge Through Math

Lucian Anthony Blansett
Bill Bond



William Leo Bone
Rodney Payne Boswell



Barbara Ann Boykin
Steven Mark Brainis



David Brannon
Pamela Thomas Brown



Marjorie Ann Bryso
John Louis Bullock



Anne Kimberlin Butcher
Lavonda Dianne Camp



Michael Lewis Campbell
Marc Stephen Cappello



Elizabeth Ann Carroll
James Nathan
Collinsworth

Kathleen Cecelia Carter
Carlos Wildo Colon

Margarette Lenette
Carver
Dee Anne Cook

Elizabeth Ruth Cassard
Pamela Anne Courtney

Barbara Jane Clark
James Glenn Cowles

Leonard Clark
Debbie Kay Cox



Michael Frederick
Crane
David Glenn Delouche

Velva Leah Crooks
Stephen Edward Dorris

Deborah Lon Cryer
Joseph David Dover

Stephen Ferrell
Culpepper
Mary Elizabeth Dula

Anthony Natch D'Anna
Vallie Dell Dupont

Anthony Gerard
DeFatta
John Hugh Durrett



Mark Fuller Dutton
Clay Garrison Eaves

JUNIORS Experienced the



Carloyn Leigh Echols
Harold David Edmiston

Elizabeth Grace Eglin
Sheila Arlene Elkins



Susan Katherine Elkins
Elizabeth Kendrick Ellis

Mary Celeste Ellis
Michael Sebron Emanuel



Jon Maurice Engelage
Gertrude Joan Erickson

Karen Diane Evanoff
Ellen Marie Evans





Barbara Ellen Ewing
Terry Michael Flournoy

James Ronald Feducia
Ronald James Fong

Janette Marie Fertitta
Jimmy Richard Ford

Melanie Dee Fink
Ronald Glenn Foster

Charles Edwin Fisher
Janet Pauline Fowler

Susan Fleming
Larry Ames Frazier

Excitement of Byrd

"Wasn't that exciting when Orie Hunter made the winning basket in the last four seconds," said Merrill Scarborough to Barbara Ewing and Valerie Morelock.



Cheryl Ann Froelich
Neal Anthony Fulco



Chuck Sneddon Fulton
Carol Ann Gagnard



Hal Wallace Gatti
Becky Lynn Glass

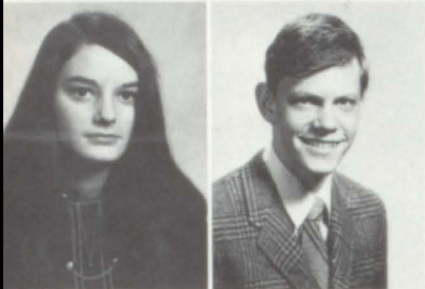




Jacqueline Marie Gonyea
Sarah Elizabeth Goodin



Kenneth David Goodroe
Patricia Ann Gordey



Avis Patricia Gordon
Robert Michael Graef



Scott Allan Grafton
Judy Gayl Graham



Peggy Elizabeth Grant
Thomas Edward Graves

JUNIORS Exercised



Becky Jean Green
Joan Elizabeth Gresham



James Howard Griffin
Deborah Clara Grimes



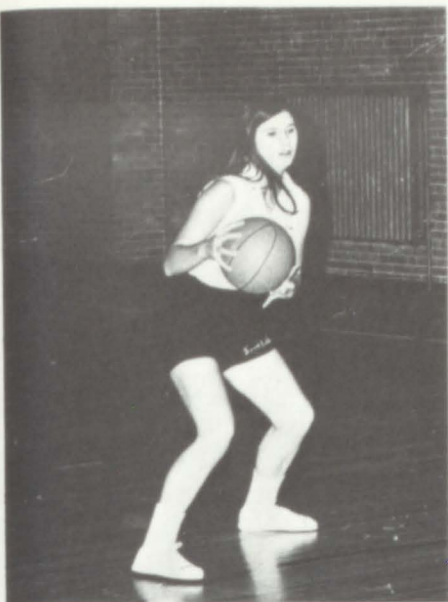
Producing oxygen in the Erlenmeyer flask during an experiment were Pam Brown and Marc Cappello, students in Major Cyrus Larmoyeaux's chemistry class.



John Gary Grogan
Carolyn Faye Hall

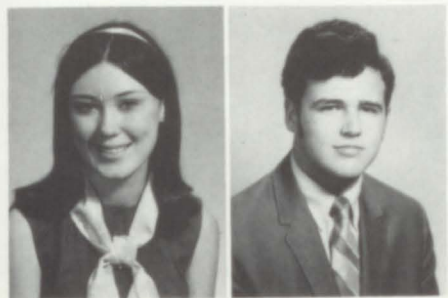
Dickie Irene Gross
Stephen Forrest Hall

Rebecca Jane Guess
Scott Hamilton



Cheryl Froelich participated in a fast moving game of basketball.

Mind and Body



Carol Lynn Harris
Kenneth Edward Hartman

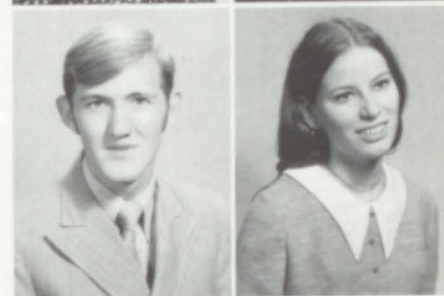
Connie Yvonne Hancock
Stephanie Anne Hanna



Lynn Hardey
Kathryn Louise Harlan



Tommy Charles Harper
Vickie Lynn Harper



Cassondra Ann Hartsell
Marcia Jane Head



Edward Vance Hendee
Susan Eugenie Hiers

Donna Diane Henderson
Blake Lloyd
Higginbathan

Dorothy Jean Henderson
Greg Lynn Hill

Frances Epps
Henderson
Judith Kay Hinkle

Tommy Glenn Herring
George Egan Hodges Jr.

Thomas Michael
Hicks
John Steven Holcomb



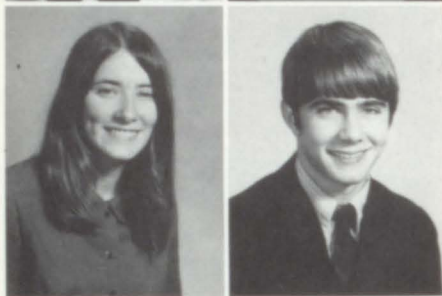
Mary Katherine Holland
Pamela Jane Holland

JUNIORS Contributed



Karla Risdon Holomon
Dianna Jean Holtz

Karen Leigh Homza
Janie Ellison Hopkins



Deborah June Hunsicker
Joseph Ransdell Hunter

William Orie Hunter
Patti Rhea Hurst



Sandra Kaye Huston
Robert Bruce Ingram

Larry Wayne Jackson
Shirley Joan Jacques



Martha Jane Jahnke
Donna Jean Jones

Dorothy Faye Johnson
Lee Arthur Jones

Eric Boyum Johnson
Martha Melinda Jones

Virgil Johnson
Nick Stanley Jordan

Marian Sue Johnson
Margaret Jue

Christine Marie
Johnston
Robert Thoman
Kalmbach

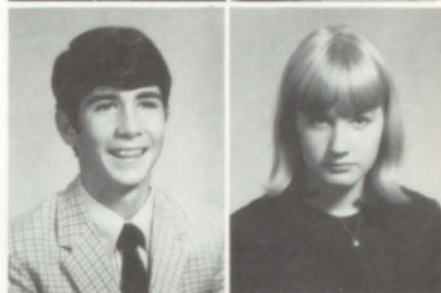
to Homecoming

Curtis Robert Kates
Frances Lillian Kayser



Sharon Deloris Kelly
Mary March King

Kevin Kendrick Lee Kinmon
Kathleen Genevire Kite



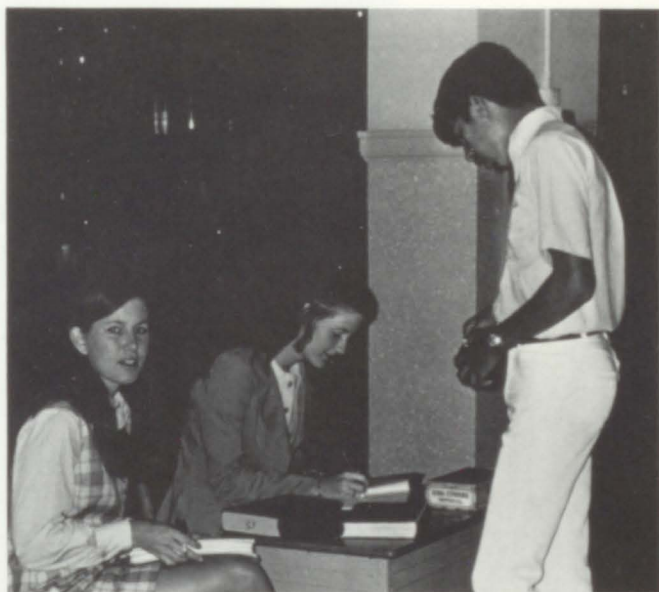
Charles Daniel Knight
Frank Paul Koch

Timothy Kevin Kramer
Darlene LaFitte



Elizabeth Jett Lagersen
Jerrie Ann Laster

Dana Joan Lawrence
Donna Jean Lawrence

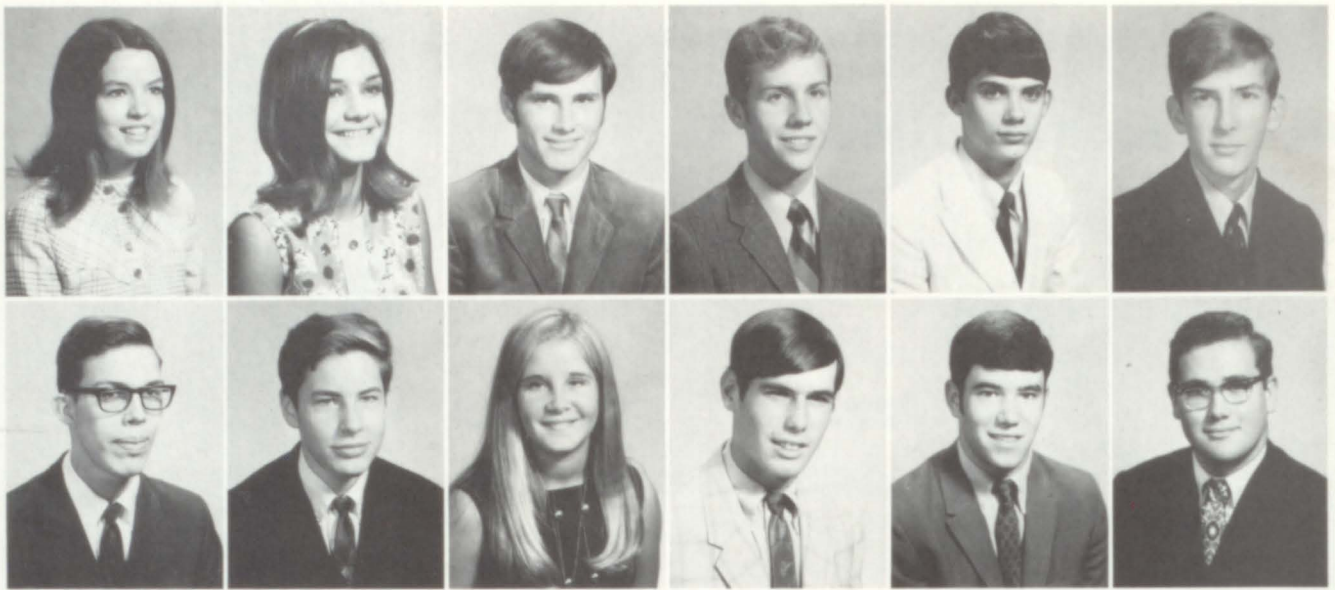


Before the homecoming game, the Stingerettes sold corsages. Susan Nicholson and Elizabeth Eglin took an order from John Bolin.

Clyde Wyatt Lightfoot
Jacqueline Marie Littell

Sharon Rose Lindsay
Steve David Logan

Stanley Linn
Malcolm Hoyt Lohmes



Deborah Eula Lomax
Andrew Keenan
McConnico

Mary Pearl Lombardino
William Bullfin
McConnico

Walter David Lyles
Sally Jeter McCreight

Clifford David Lynam
Will McCrocklin

John Matthew McBride
John William
McCutchen

Randy McCall
Thomas Andrew
McDaniel

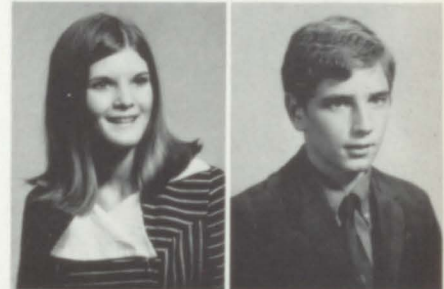
JUNIORS "Kept"



Shirley Virginia McElduff
Sarah Ellen McFarland



Pamela Ann McIntosh
John Thomas McJunkins



Tracy McLemore
Mary Ann McLure



Larry Frazier was trying determinedly to obtain the two points that could win the game against Fair Park.



Mary Margaret
McMillin
Stuart Thomas May

Michael Matthew Malec
Cynthia Lynn Meadows

Donnie Maoarcher
Robert Scott Merolla

Paul Gregory Massey
Mamie Elizabeth Miller

Jeannie Gloria Matthews
Wayne Robert Miller

Lou Ann Mattheyer
Docia LaVerne
Milloy

on Keeping on."

Robert Michael Mills
Peter Minder



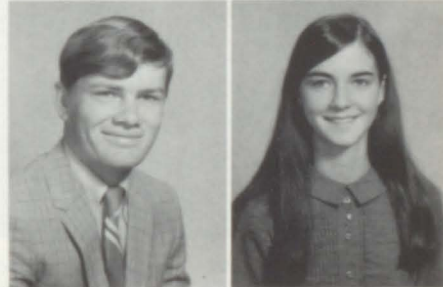
Charles Devlin Moffatt
George Bryan Moncrief



William Michael Monsour
Dewanna Lee Montgomery



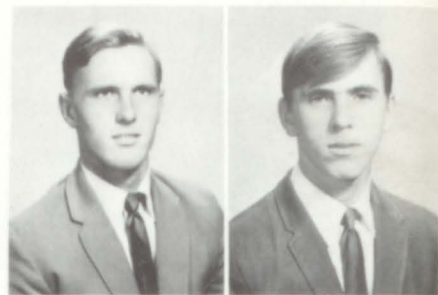
Thomas Wayne Moore
Valerie Lovelace Morelock



Looking for some lost article or returning a misplaced item were Karla Holomon, Margaret Jue, Henry Howard and Mike Campbell.



Stephen Alligood Morris
Pamela Jo Morrison



Charles Leroy Moss
Robert Earl Moss



Patti Marie Mullenix
Susan Elizabeth Murdock



Alan Whyte Murphy
Cynthia Elaine Murphy

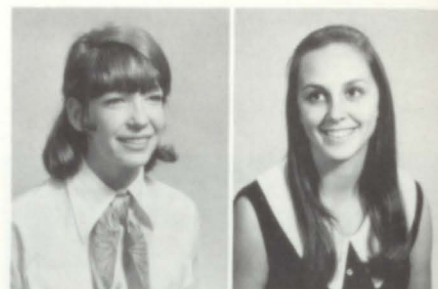


Cynthia Craig Murrell
Carmen Ann Narcolli

JUNIORS Earned



Susan Nicholson
David Mike Noble



Mary Frances Norris
Eula Jane Norton



Richard Leonard Olin
James Cordue Pearson

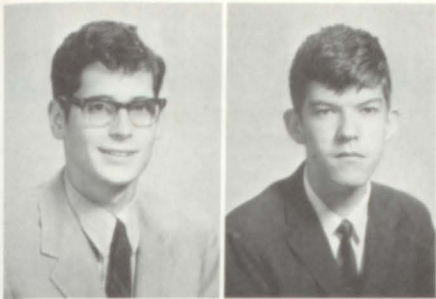
Albert Rhea Orr
Wayne Daniel Philen

Nancy Elizabeth Orr
Thomas Jackson Phillips

Rebecca Susan Palmer
Charles Michael Pierce

Thomas Edward Palmer
Joseph Mike Pilgreen

Katie La Verne Parks
Mary Kathleen Pittman



Nyle Anthony Politz
Andrew Leonard Poshedley



Deborah Ann Price
Joanna Blair Price



Janet Lynne Powell
Joseph Jody Prest



Michael Jes Prothro
Thomas Richard Rademacher



Stephen Edward Ramey
Steven Taylor Redden



George Leslie Reynolds
Deborah Kay Richardson



James O'Neal Richardson
Margaret Ann Roberts

Money for Prom



"This will help us a lot," said Frances Kayser to Kathie Pittman, Barbara Ewing and Debra Smith, who sold the coat hangers contributed by the Junior class to finance the Prom.



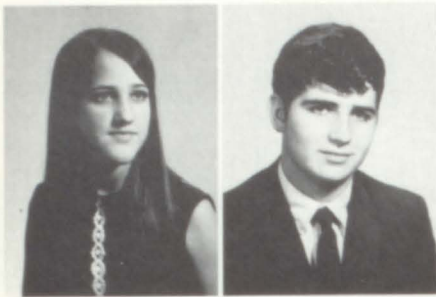
John Robertson
Nicholas Rodney
Roppolo

Aubry Robinson
Robert Rosenwasser

Patricia Lucille Robison
Robert Scott Salling.



JUNIORS Involved



Margaret Salsburg
Robert Floyd Savells



Jane Scarborough
Merrill Graham Scarborough



Jana Lea Schaller
Valerie Ann Schmitt



Thomas Lane Scott
Sandra Ann Seidl



Bill McCutchen, discussing classical literature, showed the forest home of Don Quixote.



William Frank Seymour
Sharon Gayle Simon

Claire Margaret Shaw
Rosalyn Renee Skannal

William Clyde Shaw
Debra Jean Slack

Jeanne Cassandra
Sherbert
Janet Branch Sledge

Jim Shuey
Jo Ann Small

John Kirby Simmons
Debra Jean Smith

Themselves in Literature



Rebecca Annette Smith
Janet Solice



Gaynell Stacy
William Robert Stall

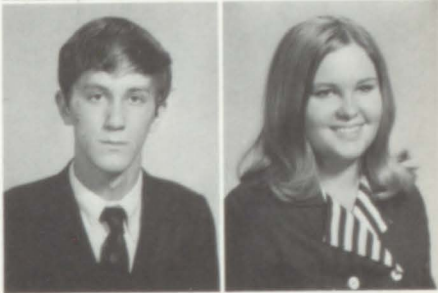


Cheryl Lynne Stephenson
Catherine Hall Sterbenz

Elizabeth Anne Smith
Lynn Diane Smith



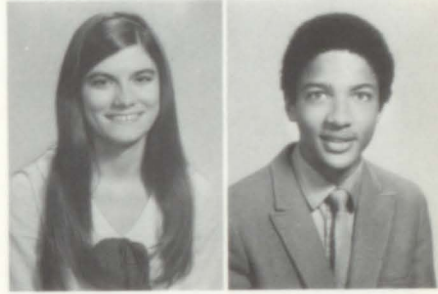
John Jeffery Sonnenberger
Deborah Elaine Speigwer



Mary Sue Stephens
Michael Lynn Stephens



Diane Stigall
Michael Claiborne Stone



Students in Mrs. Mary McClanahan's junior English class listened to the "Bells" by Edgar Allen Poe on a record.

Robert Strange
Jane Sullivan

Robert Strong
Marcie Lee Tanner

Miles Alan Sugar
Kathy Diane Taylor



Steven Alex Telischak
Harold Lamar
Thompson

Louise Lee Terzia
Shirel Pagie Thompson

Greg Joseph Thibodeaux
Teri Patrice Thompson

John Raymond Thiel
Anita Louise Tombleson

Patricia Jill Thomas
Martha Ann Tooke

William Scott Thomas
Texas Mitchell Tucker

JUNIORS Received

Donald Ray Turner
Eddie Lee Turner

Gertrude Jean Turner
John Turner

John Davis Veal, Jr.
Betsy Vogel

Peggy Lee Vowels
Dorothy McClendon Wafer

Laura Hope Walton
Leighton Wilson Warren

Leslie Watkins
Stephanie Watkins

James Mathias Watson
Shelly Ruth Watson



Julia Anne Weimar
William David Whitener

George Randall West
Charlotte Ann Wiginton

Frances Marguerite
Whatley
Elizabeth Ann Williams

Noell Waldron Whatley
Gregory Wayne
Williams

Alfeia Wheeler
Belinda Kay Witt

Dean Wheeler
Joseph Sylvester
Wolfinger

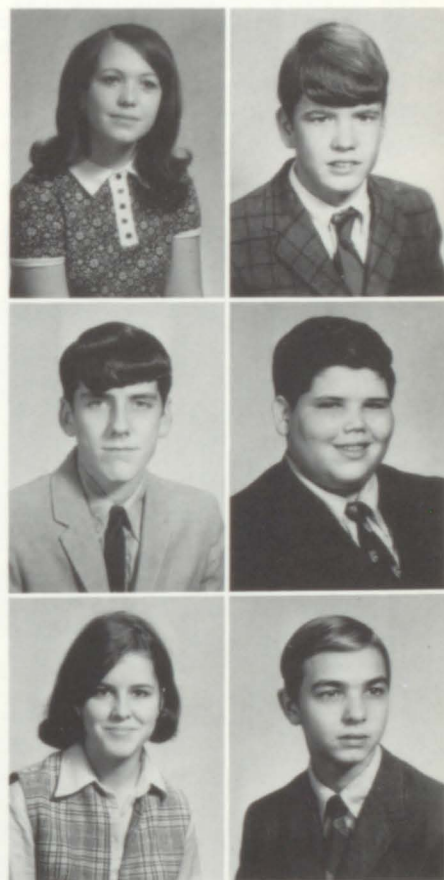
Special Award for Spirit



Virginia Lea Wood
Ned Delany Wright

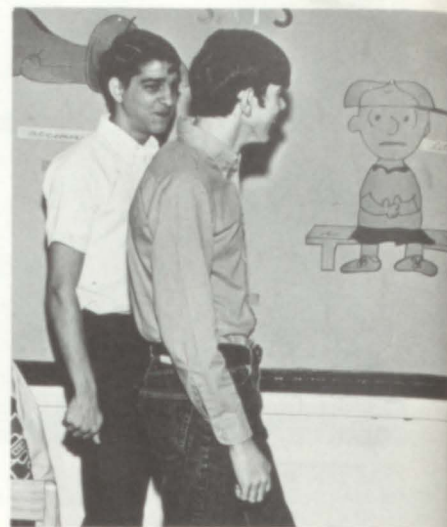
William Wright
David Claude Yeager

Deborah Diane Young
Robert Young



Representing the junior class, Sharon Simon and Betsy Vogel received the "Spark-plug" award for the most spirit of all the classes from Jimmy Trichel, cheerleader.

SOPHOMORES boasted

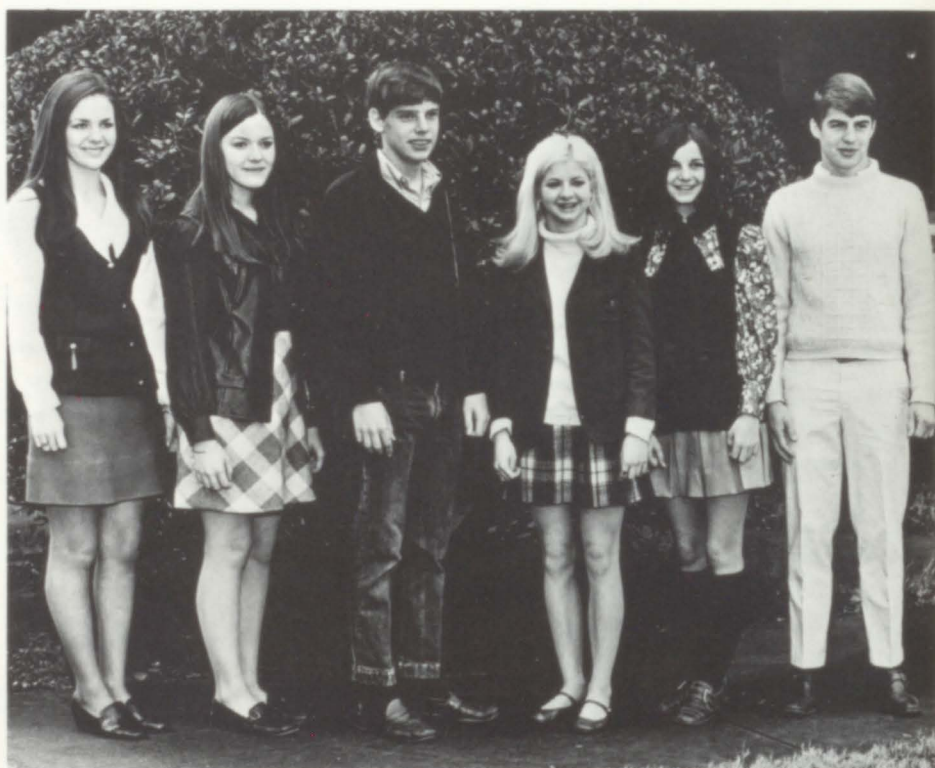


Mike Hubley and Chris Thibodeaux designed a clever bulletin board for English, using literature as the theme with Charlie Brown characters.

Elected as officers for the 1970 Sophomore Class were Leon Thompson, Sergeant at Arms; Jan Middleton, Treasurer; Delma Mason, Secretary; Gay Brooke, Parliamentarian; Jerry Peyton, Vice President; and Randy Robertson, President.

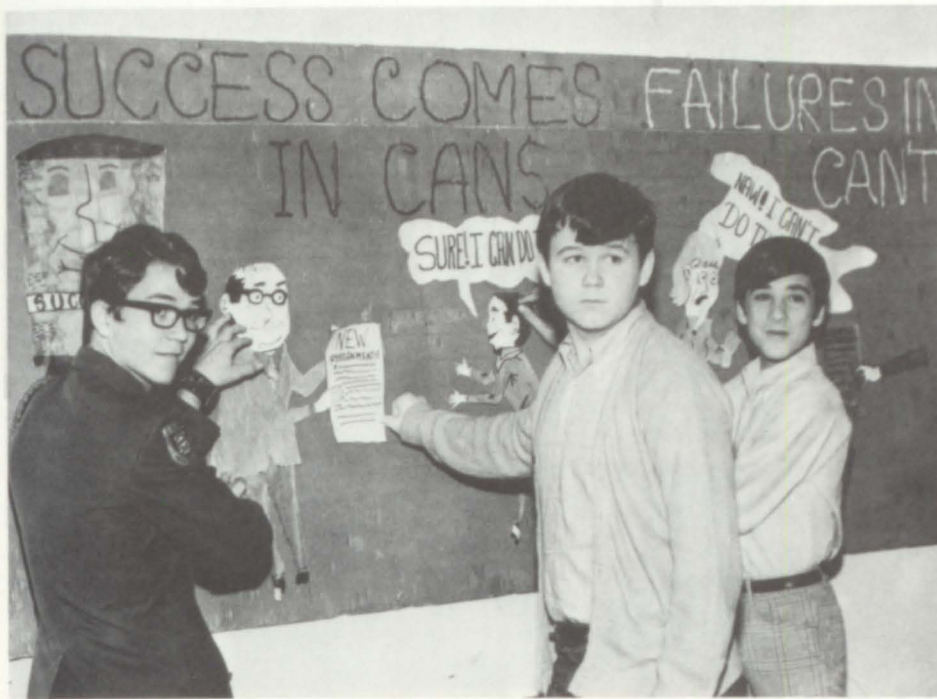


Dressed as cowgirls on Go West Day, the Sophomore girls contributed their enthusiasm, helping make the day a success.



Being nominated for a class office is a great honor in itself. The sophomore nominees were Cathy Shriver, Donna Evans, Mac Risinger, Pat Bone, Cece Sartori, and Jeff Eskridge.

largest class



Terry Bryan, Chuck Pickard, and Pat McWilliams added finishing touches to the colorful bulletin board in Mr. Tony Stickell's geometry class.

Making up the largest class in Byrd, the Sophomores, representing four junior high schools, discovered the many opportunities for self-advancement through the various clubs and athletic organizations of Byrd.

For the first time, a Freshman and Sophomore pep club, the Purple Jackets, was formed. Dressed in white skirts with a purple vest over their white blouses, these girls aided the Stingerettes and cheerleaders in proving that "Jacket Spirit ain't never gonna die!" For their fine spirit, the Sophomores were awarded the Spirit Stick at the last football assembly. The ROTC organized, for the first time, a Freshman and Sophomore Girls Auxiliary. These girls in the blue uniforms helped with the clerical work of the Military Unit.

Seven Sophomores added their ability to the undefeated tennis team, and seven boys participated in golf. Six Sophomores lettered in football, and one lettered in basketball; this is one of the highest honors for the Sophomore class. In the past only a small number of Sophomores have lettered, and this large number is a testimony to the quality of leadership possessed by this class.



In Miss Jeannine Ponder's biology class, Roy Gentry and Wesley Boyett learned to recognize different organisms through laboratory observations using microscopes.



Sandra Patton, Kate Flournoy, and Melanie Jouett busily drew their plans for future projects in art class.

SOPHOMORES Displayed



Thomas Edward
Adams
Donna Lou Anderson
Tim Arnold Bains

Linda Diane Ailstock
Susan Joyce Andrews
Ruth Ellen Baldrige



Bill Harold Alexander
Kathleen Jeanette
Ashley
Edward Covey Barham



Nancey Elizabeth
Alexander
Laura Suzanne Ayers
Bruce Edward Bettis



John Lyon Allums
Donna Gail Bagley
Roslyn Therese
Birdwell



Michael LeMoyne
Anders
Elizabeth Ford Bailey
Gordon Dyer
Blanchard



Gordon Blanchard displayed his artistic ability in his drawing of Julius Caesar. Holding the model for the English project was Laura Ayers.



David Michael Block
John Henry Bolin



Denise Carol Bode
Patricia Louise Bone



Marilyn Alice
Bowden

Debbie Leah Boyett

John Wesley Boyett

Kathleen Cecelia
Brady

Alicia Leigh Brenner

Cheryl Denise Bridwell

Gary Nash Brodnax

Many Talents



Donna Gay Brooke
Susan Diane Burger
Philip Michael
Cariere

Desmond Marshall
Brooks Jr.
Wanda Faye Burk
Frances Eileen
Carpenter

Danny Shearman
Brooks
Pamela Jean Burney
David Mark Carroll

Terri Jean Brooks
Yvonne Mildred
Burns
Glynda Faye Carter

Curtis Siebert Brown
Patti Everle
Butterworth
Priscilla Anne Carter

Lisa Ramona Brown
Gretchen Louise
Campbell
Laura Terasa Cascio



Sharon Marie Caudle
Michael Louis
Collinsworth

Richard James
Cawthon
Kathy Mary Conlon

Arthur Lou Chandler
Ross Mitchell Cox

Kathie Sue Chavers
Julia Cunningham

Wilbur John Clark
Peter Norman
Davidson

Robbie Jyl Clough
Anna Louise Davis



Joe Lamar Davis

Mary Frances Deen

Debra Jean Dees

Marilyn Louise Delton

Dewana Kay Dew

Jennie Lora Dickerson

Claire Holland
Dilworth

SOPHOMORES Grew



Marian Ellen Dinkins
Charlene Renee Downs
Alan Glen Elbert

Donald Donohue
Jack David Dozier
Deborah Ann Ellis

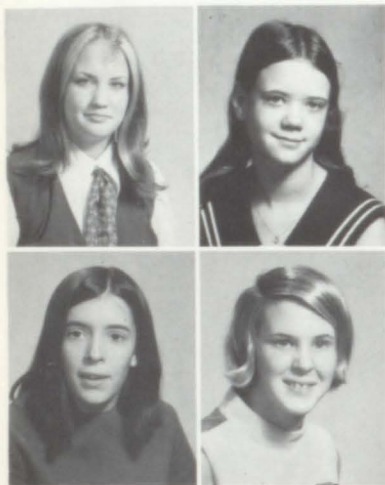
Nancy Darlene
Dorough
Betty Jane Draper
Robert Max Endicott

Charles Edwin Dotson
Sandra Leigh DuBose
Jeff David Eskridge



Mark Philip Dover
John Paul Dugger
Donna Lonesia Evans

Charles Richard
Dowden
Robert Louis Echols
John Darrell Farley



Alice Marie Fenton
Linda Ruth Fulton

Sandra Kaye Fielder
Patricia Ann Fulton



Jennifer Flair
Kevin Copeland
Gamble

Kathryn Flournoy
Chris Buchanan
Gardner

David Michael Fluker
Linda Dale Gates

Claudia Elizabeth
Fritze
John William Gentry



Roy Benjaiman
Gentry

James Bedford
Gibson III

Corrie Ellen Giles

Pamela Jean Gill

Deborah Diane
Gilmore

Mason Ginn

Accustomed to Byrd



Rachel Ginsburg
Suzanne Greenwood
Deadra June
Hallmark

Robert Michael Glass
Patricia Ann Greer
Robert Kimball Hamm

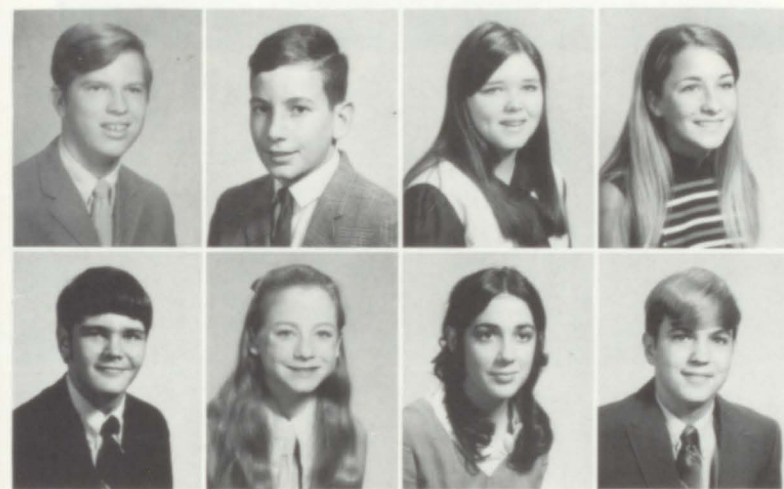


Michael Gordon
Glassell
Janet Lynn Griffin
Mark Stephen
Hansford

John Mose Good
Sharon Lynn
Griswold
Sandy Kay Hanson

Steven Clinton
Goodin
Alvin Ray Hair
Doug Hardesty

James Howard Green
Pike Hall III
James Thomas Harlan



Gregory Lee Harper
Donald Glenn
Herring

Larry Clyde Harper
Carol Alison
Hetherwick

Carolyn Sue Hatcher
Nancy Claire Hiers

Nancy Lee Head
John Michael Hill



Richard Lee Head

Margaret Sue Hill

Grace Sylvestra
Hernandez
Romeo Hill



Brian Ward Hindman Carroll Susan Holland Jonathan Lamar Holt Paul Charles Horton Pamela Jean Houser Mike James Houston

SOPHOMORES Met



Mike Sidney Hubley Francis Edward Hughes
Dickie Lynn Isom Margo Elaine Jackson



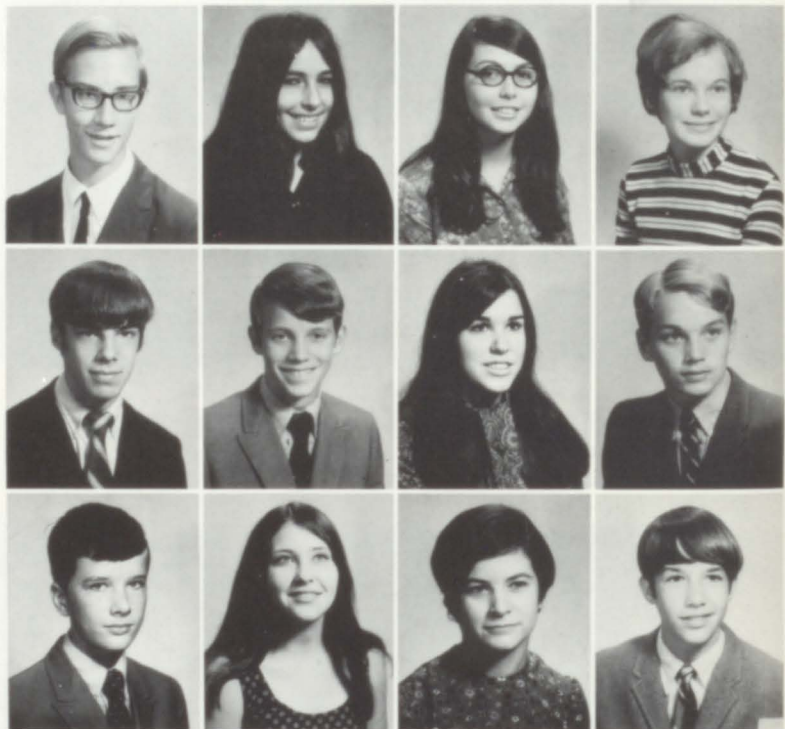
Sidney Kate Hunsicker Hubert Irvin Edward
Mary Jeanne Jackson Hunt Charles Etta Jacobs
Jerry Ray Hunt Margaret Ellen
Jennings Pamela Denise Hyatt
Andrew Clifton Johnson



Charles Alvin Johnson Neilson Lea Johnson Ernest Edward Jones
Peggy Alice Jones Melanie Susan Jonett Cina Bowman Kadgihn Steve Ray Keene



Karen Jane Kelley Mark Gregory Kline
Virginia Claire Kramer Martha Leona Kennedy
Fredrick Willis Knight Leon Lanier Lafitte, Jr.



Michael Louis Kimball Charles Richard Koch Robert Carl Lagersen
Loretta Kindred Kevin Curtis Koelemay Amy Elizabeth Landrum
Patricia Gail King Sylvia Kosmitis Mary Lynn Landrum
Linda Kay Kirkham David Randall Kottenbrook Ned Mike Lazarus

With Many Challenges



Robbie Kirk Leach
Charles Ray Long

Dovie LeBlanc
Cynthia Ann Lowder

Virginia Ann Lenoir
Dorothy Jean Luttrell

Brenda Kaye Lessmann
Reynelle Yvonne
Luttrell



Cynthia Elsie Locke
Tommy Louis McAteer

Ronald Dean Logan
Gerald Emil McCarty



Martha McClelland

Edward Hollis
McDonnell

Martha Gilliland
McElroy

Timothy Alan
McJunkins

Nancy Gayle McKenzie,
Louis Lindy
McReynolds, Jr.



Albert Carroll
McWilliams
Carol Anne Marrs
Deborah Gayle Merolla

Fred Maddox
David Glenn Martini
Jan Middleton

Thomas Michael
Maddox
Delma Elizabeth Mason
Jann Middleton

Michael James
Malacher
Harlon Monte
Matthews
Donny Roy Mitchell



Constance Arlesia
Malry
Patrick George
Maurice
Robert James Moffatt

Cinnette Louise Mann
Debra Jo May
Bernie Ed Monroe

SOPHOMORES Carried



Ortha James Morgan



Terry Anne Morris



Kevin Murphy



Stephen William
Nance



Albert William
Naranjo



Alex Christopher
Naranjo



David Kelly Naron



Alvah Ann Neal
Lisa Inez Norwood



Peggy June Neal
Mark Watkins Odom



Deborah Elizabeth
Newman
Patricia Ann
Ogletree



Mary Nita Nickels
Jane Osborne



Theresa Ann Noble
Donna Marie Osteen



Martha Ann Nolen
Marcy Lynn Owens



Sherry Sue Paddie
Charles Randall
Peck
Gary Timothy
Phillips



Glenn David Pabody
Sandra Gayle Patton
Jerry Jordon Peyton



Deborah Lou
Palmer
Monica Lorraine
Pencell
Jerry Land Pickett



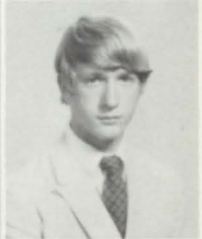
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Parker
Laura Elizabeth
Peterson
Nina Lynn
Planchard



Tracy Blake Parker
Len Allen Peterson
Bennett Louis Politz



Jan Elizabeth
Parrish
James Michael
Peyton
Allen Newton
Pomeroy



on Jacket Spirit



Jennifer Todd
Porterfield

Michael Dennies Posey

Janet Lea Poteet

Jerry Anthony
Provenza

Sandra Dale Putman

Karen Kay Raburn

Sharon Elizabeth
Rasberry



William Atkins
Raster
Wanda Gail Rhoads

Jennifer Kaye Reeves
Dorothy Matteile
Richardson

Olyn Jarriet Reliford
Alicia Etoile Richey

Beverly Kaye
Remedies
Jeanne Marie Rinaudo

Debra Joy Remedies
Walter Steven Riser

Susan Kaye Reno
Marlin Risinger



James Harold Roach
Thomas Murff Rogers
Jean Sanders

Cathey Renee Roberts
Jerry Edwin Ross
Cecilia Jean Sartori

Randy Dean Robertson
Mary Cecile Roy
Sonya Ann Savell

William Scott
Robertson
Richard Allen Russell
Cecil Dean
Scarborough

Clay Howell Robinson
Douglas Harold Rymer
Julia Ann Scholz

Patricia Edna Rogers
Gilbert Lee Samples
Kathryn Dee Schwartz

SOPHOMORES Participated in



Paul David Scott

Laura Elise Scripture

Raymond Henry Seidl

Patricia Ann Shaw

Andrew Michael Shehee

Suzanne Elizabeth Shipoch

Catherine Rita Shriver



Richard Mark Simmons
David Allan Stewart

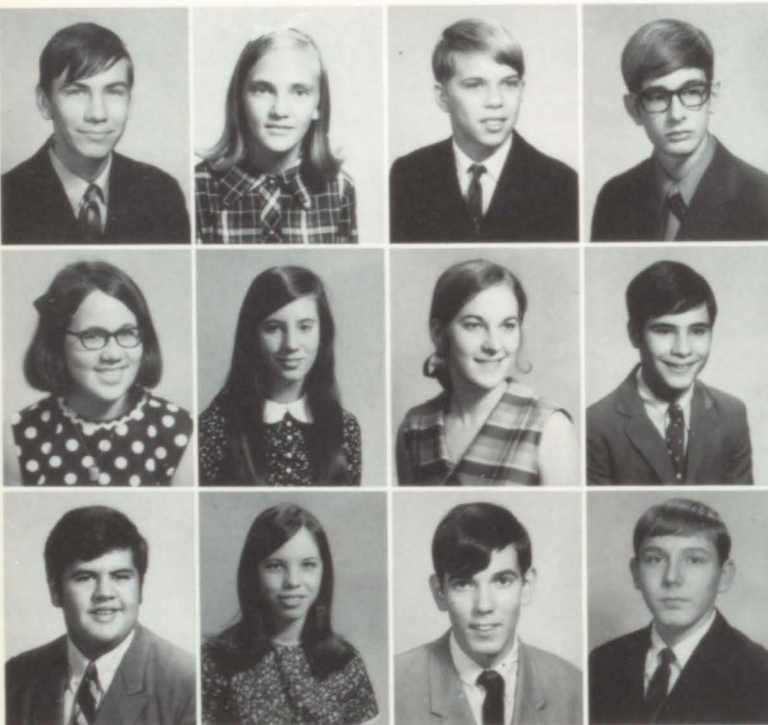
Waylon Franklin Sims
Robert Edward Stewart

Genet Ellen Smith
Dolores Anne Stiles

Jacquelyn Renee Snyder
Kathy Sue Stoddard

Thomas Francis Sorrell
Dale Lee Strange

William Standke, IV
Randy Foster Strange



Mike Wesley Straughan
Glenda Clair Tackett
David Bryan Terry

Beverly Street
Nora Sue Talbot
Martha Carol Theis

Ronald Lee Strong
Frances Cecile Taliaferro
Chris Marion Thibodeaux

Randolph Harrup Sutton
Paul Joseph Tartarilla
James Alan Thomas



Jil Van Os and Susan Andrews attended the traditional coke party held for all sophomore applicants to the Gusher staff.

Clubs and Organizations



James Frederick
Thomas

Ronald Harry
Thomas

Leon Phillip
Thompson

Vicki Lynn
Thompson

Mark Thorne-
Thomsen

Avara Maylean
Thrash

Randall Ervin
Timmons



Sherelyn Rose
Tomkies
Susan Renee Turner

Patricia Anne Tooke
Deborah Marie
Valentine

Elaine Toys
Mark Hudson Van
Loan

John Franklin
Trickett
Jill Lucile Van Os



Vicki Lynn Tucker
Vickie LeNell
Vickers

Rodney Earl Turner
Mark William
Wainwright



Benjamin Whitfield
Walker, III
Dana Michael Wicks
Jennifer Winkle

Debra Kay Wall
Mary Jane Wiess
Perry Gail
Wisinger



Fred Andrew
Walton
Kathleen Allison
Williams
Richard Lee Wood

Mark Layne Watts
Sherry Williams
Anita Katherine
Woodley

Sallye Kay
Westmoreland
Clare Louise
Wilson
Melissa Ann Wright

Stephen Mallory
White
Susan Lanette
Wilson
Kathy Jean
Wurzbarger

FRESHMAN class

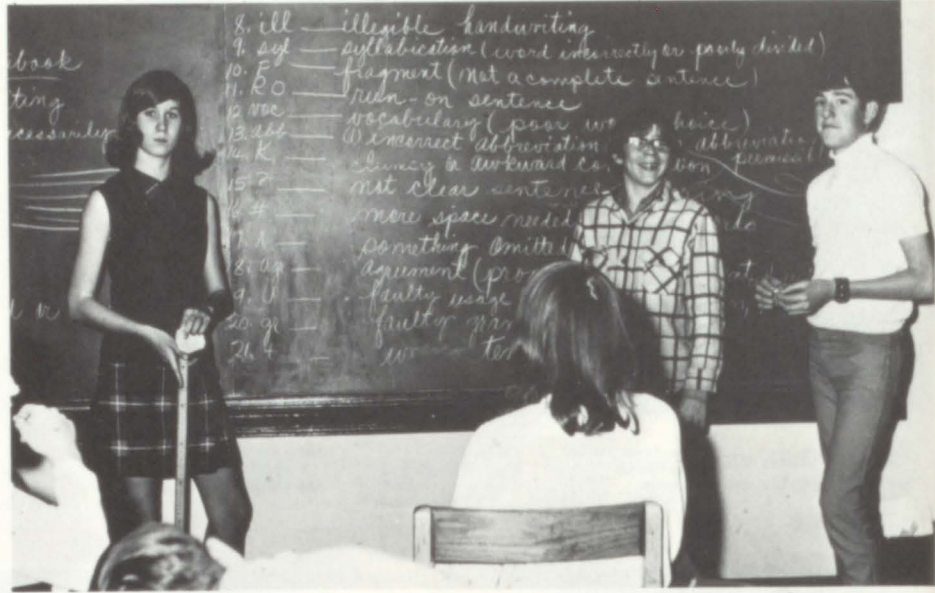
"Victory, victory is our cry," shouted the Freshmen students during assemblies, pep rallies, and games. The ninth graders, though new to the school, participated in many phases of school activities, such as Student Council, Red Cross, Marching Band, Los Vecinos, Brush and Palette, and Latin

Forum. The football team benefited from the hard work of two ninth graders who excelled in the field of athletics. They contributed their valuable time and effort toward keeping Byrd on top.

The class of Freshmen increased a

sizable amount this year, as ninth graders chose to attend Byrd instead of going to one of the local Junior High Schools. The Freshman class at Byrd, reestablished last year, has already proven itself to be an indispensable asset to the city of Byrd.

Ann Rockwood, Mark Kempe, and Rusty Beck explained the theme marking symbols to their Freshman English Class.



Left: The Freshman class officers of 1970 were: *Front Row*: Patty Holland, Secretary; Janet Woodring, President; Pam Butler, Parliamentarian. *Second Row*: David Terry, Sergeant-at-Arms; Pat McWilliams, Treasurer.

Right: The 1970 Freshman nominees for class offices were: *Front Row*: Rosie Mims, Debbie Pilgreen, Joyce Meadows. *Second Row*: Christy Hibbard, Elizabeth Rogers. *Third Row*: Chris Ferguson, Lloyd Luttrell, Hank Rhodes.



doubled in size



Freshmen anxiously awaited the spectacular events scheduled for their first "Go West Day."



Beverly Ann Arthur



Carolyn Renee
Barton
Rusty Beck



Sue Ellen Berry
Pamela Gail Butler
Ruby Renita Clark

Anne Bienfang
Pamela Sue Cassidy
Richard Franklin
Collom

Debra Suzanne
Brainis
Michaele Louise
Chapman
Jeannie Marie
Crittenden

Terry Wayne Bryan
Cliff Louis
Cheramic
Reda Cay Cross

James Victor
Burger
Cynthia Ann Clark
Susan Palmer
Crump

Judy Lynn Butler
Lindia Kay Clark
Michael Wayne
Culver

FRESHMEN Explored



Marsha Lee Dark
Rosa Michelle
Drinkard

John Russel Delp
Rachel Lorraine
Emanuel



Patricia Ann
Digilormo
Marilyn Eubanks

Paula Jo Dorris
Karl Richard Evans

Katherine Elaine
Dowden
Chris Lamar Ferguson



Michael Wayne French
Ronald Stephen
Harper
Marsha Gayle
Higginbotham

Sherry Lynn Gill
Amenda Kay
Hartsfield
Lee Martin Holland

Jerry Andrew
Guthrie
Anita Karol Harvard
Patricia Ann Holland

Peggy Elaine
Guthrie
Vivian Ellen Hedrain
Deborah Lou Howard

Edward Lane
Hamilton
William Andrew
Hendrick
Shirley Gaye Hurst

Diane Teresa Harper
Christy Lynn Hibbard
Terry Leon Johnson

Dimensions of Byrd



"What's in a name? A rose by any other name would smell as sweet," quoted Susan Crump from *Romeo and Juliet*. Following along were David Zeller, Melvin McNeil, and Linda Whitehurst, students in Mrs. Annie January's English I class.



Charles Thomas Jones
Belinda Rebecca
Kimball

John Randall Jones
Margaret Kindred



Evelyn Patricia King	Eugenia Carol Laster	Jeanette Law	Lauren Lyneth	Linda Sheree LeBlanc	Karen Darlene Leslie
Theron Ranlett	Lisa Catherine Locke	Lloyd Ellsworth	Lawrence	Melvin Ray McNeil	Patrick McWilliams
Littlefield	James Leroy Matthews	Luttrell	Sheila Renae McMurtry	Rosie Lee Mims	Virginia Lee Monroe
Phyllis Sandra Malant		Mark Steven Matthews	Sharon Dee Mercer		

FRESHMEN Gained Knowledge



LaBrillia Ann
Myers
Stephen Frederick
Neel

Karen Colette Neal
Stephanie Nixon



Betty Gillie and Jim Matthews arranged the exhibit of student art in the library to add variety and color.



Kathleen Marie Oliver
Cynthia Ann Poole
Sandy Kay Richardson

Julia Beth Pate
Kinga Anne Procak
Glen Alan Ritter

William Victor Perdue
Al Fyrman Rachal
Barbara Robertson

Paula Neil Ferritt
Pamela Lynne Racicky
Susan Elise Robertson

Richard Otha Pharris
Kendall Wayne Reeves
Chris Robinson

Gilbert Gene Phillips
Henry James Rhodes
Anne Patton Rockwood

Through Research



Elizabeth Rene Rogers
Jennifer Beth Seibold
Beth Louise Smith

John Franise Rogers
Ronnie Lamar Shepherd
Ben Sidney
Sonnenberger

Robert Neal Ross
John David Sherrer
Bennie Elton Steed

Carolyn Danielle
Rozier
Janis Louise Simmons
Carolyn Stewart

Ana Maria Salazar
Pamela Josephine
Simmons
Jeri Ann Stewart

Angela Marie Scott
Carolyn Sue Sipes
Vicki Dee Stockton



Mickey Sue Stone
Linda Dianne
Whitehurst

David Edward Terry
Laura Lynne Williams

Ellen Gail Thurman
Kathryn Elizabeth
Williamson



Gary Myers Wayman
Janet Louise
Woodring

Deborah Suzette White
Candace Lynn
Zimmerman

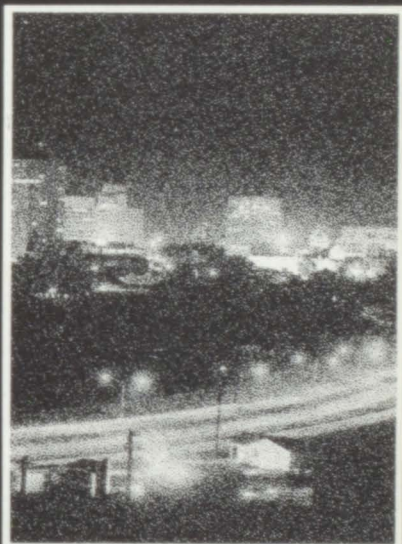
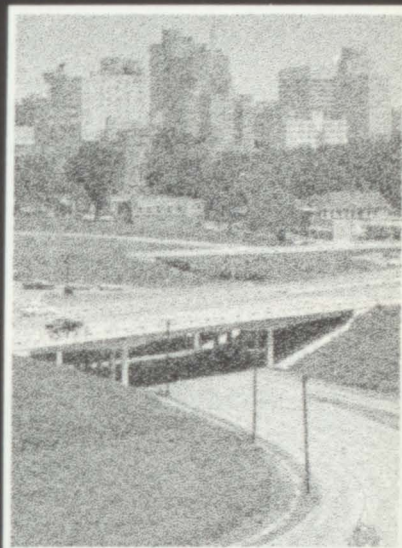
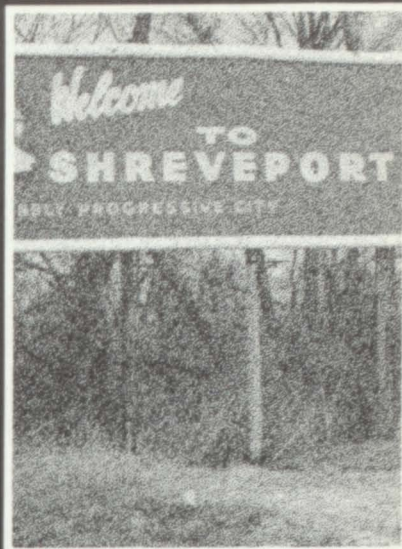


Every student must learn to cope with the hustle and bustle of the commercial world, for it is a driving force in today's society. The principles of advertising have made possible the school paper and yearbook, basketball programs (sponsored by the "Z" Club), and Interact's literary magazine, not to mention the high standard of living America enjoys. Preparing to face the challenge of discovering the business world are: Dick Levy, GUSHER Advertising Manager; Nancy Ogletree, GUSHER Business; Adrienne Poss, "High Life" Managing Editor; Calhoun Allen, GUSHER Business Staff; Kay Coombs, "Z" Club; Harriett Jennette, "High Life" Co-Advertising Manager.

Advertising



Advertising—communication between buyer and seller—is essential to our country's free enterprise system. It creates the competition so largely responsible for America's high standard of living and, in so doing, touches almost all phases of everyday life. Advertising also keeps the public aware of new advances and improvements in all fields. Through this contact with advertising and advertisers, Byrd students have discovered much about the demands of our commercial society. They have learned to face the reality of survival in advertising's competitive atmosphere, while coming to appreciate the benefits of an institution which makes possible the publication of "High Life," the GUSHER, the Stentor, and basketball and football programs. So, for the discoveries about life and the individual's place in society, for its service to student publications and the general well-being of the community, advertising has been invaluable to each and every Jacket.



In 1911 Friendships Were Made Through ADVERTISING

The GUSHER, the first yearbook in Shreveport, is even older than Byrd itself. It was first printed in 1911 at the old Shreveport High School by the Senior class. At the end of the small paperback was a section containing advertisements for such things as saddles and horseshoes, as well as cotton and cattle. Some of these friends who advertised with the GUSHER in 1911 still advertise in 1970. Of course, there have been changes. Some products have altered their form, and others no longer exist, as industry has slowly replaced agriculture

as the main occupation of society. The firm that advertised wagons in 1911 sells shiny new automobiles in 1970. Names have also changed. In some cases one man's business has been transformed into a partnership. Progress has slowly brought all this about, but one fact has remained unchanged. The patronage of friends over the years has enabled the GUSHER to grow from a booklet of eight-five pages to a yearbook over an inch and a half thick.

Texas Street, even in 1911, was a main artery of transportation. It was the heart of a young, but growing, downtown area.



1970

Hearn's
SHREVEPORT

Downtown and 740 Azalea Drive

1911

The Quality Store

SSSS

Dependable Merchandise in all
Departments.

SSSS

Hearne Dry Goods Co.

Cor. Texas and McNeil Streets
SHREVEPORT, LOUISIANA

Osborn Funeral Home

3631 Southern Avenue
Shreveport, Louisiana

SINCE 1910

**ROLL OSBORN,
UNDERTAKER.**

Day and Night Phones 892. 714 Texas St.
SHREVEPORT, LA.

1911

JOURNAL JOB PRINTING CO.

BOOK AND COMMERCIAL PRINTERS

BOTH PHONES 343

SHREVEPORT, LA.

1970

MID-SOUTH PRESS INC.

FORMERLY JOURNAL JOB PRINTERS

1200-1202 Marshall Street

Shreveport, La. Ph. 424-8351

SERVING LOUISIANA AND THE SOUTH
FOR OVER 60 YEARS

1911

CONDENSED STATEMENT OF THE COMMERCIAL NATIONAL BANK OF SHREVEPORT, LA.

As made to the Comptroller of the Currency at the Close of Business, March 31st, 1911.

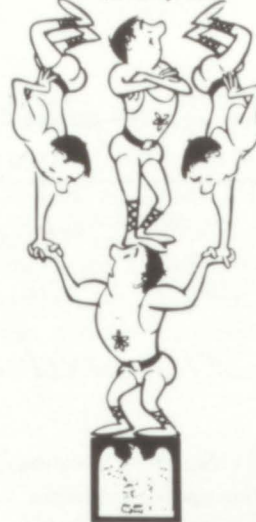
RESOURCES	LIABILITIES
Loans, Discounts and Overdrafts \$2,887,302.50	Deposits \$4,709,566.64
U.S. and State, City of Shreveport, State of Louisiana, and Bossier Levee Bonds, etc. 723,467.58	Capital Stock (Paid in) \$1,000,000.00
Real Estate, Furniture and Fixtures 122,514.82	Capital Stock (Earned) \$400,000.00
Cash on Hand, with Banks, and U.S. Treas. \$2,085,305.30	Surplus (Earned) \$400,000.00
Loans on Collateral 429,656.46	Undivided Profits (Earned) \$6,121.84
Total \$4,709,566.64	Circulation \$6,121.84
	Total \$4,709,566.64

UNITED STATES DEPOSITORY.

Fiscal Agent State of Louisiana, Fiscal Agent City of Shreveport and Parish of Bossier. Depository of the School Boards of Bossier and Caddo Parishes. This Bank has more SURPLUS, EARNED, and profits than the PAID IN and earned SURPLUS and profits of all the other banks in Shreveport combined. The Deposits of the Commercial National Bank are larger than any other Bank in the State outside of New Orleans.

1970

Lots of people
depending on you?
Start your savings account



COMMERCIAL
NATIONAL BANK

M. LEVY'S SONS THE HOME OF GOOD CLOTHES

Furnishings, Hats and Shoes.

305-307 Texas St. Shreveport, La.

We Make a Specialty of
"Nobby Clothes for College Chaps."

HEADQUARTERS FOR
THE CAMPUS CROWD!

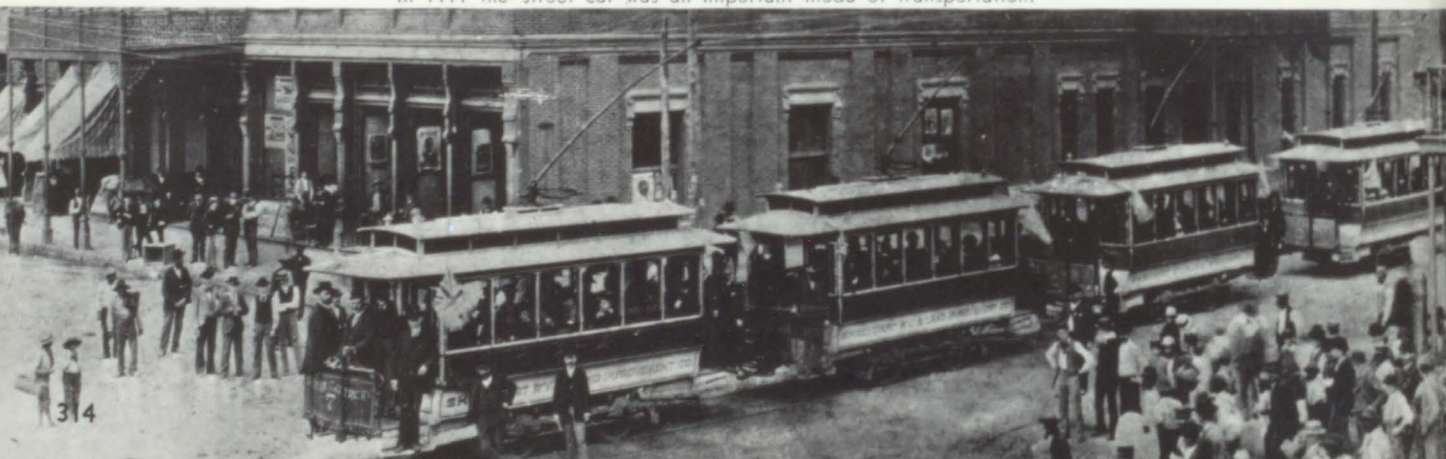


DOWNTOWN
429 Milam

and

UPTOWN
Line at Pierremont

In 1911 the street car was an important mode of transportation.



1970

Congratulations to
THE GUSHER
THE WERNER CO. INC.
W. MURRAY WERNER
General Building Contractors

1911

W. H. WERNER,

General Building Contractor

416 CONTINENTAL BANK BUILDING.

Shreveport High School stood proudly in 1911. Within its walls many individuals experienced valuable lessons in life as well as gained an academic achievement and the **Gusher** was born.



In 1926 New School Gained NEW FRIENDS

It was the time of the Roaring Twenties; girls wore bobbed hair, the Charleston was the rage, and cokes sold for a nickle. Byrd High School opened its doors in 1926, and with the change of faculty and students from old Shreveport High, the GUSHER was brought to the new school, continuing its tradition and glory. When first opened, Byrd was so far out in the country that parents were afraid for their children to travel such a great distance. But as the city grew to meet Byrd, so

did the number of students and the size of the GUSHER. In 1926, the first school year, the annual had grown to a hardback book with the same dimensions of the 1970 GUSHER, but with only half the number of pages. Several new patrons had joined the 1926 advertising section along with the businesses which had advertised since 1911. Their generosity was an investment in the future of both a school and a city with unlimited potential.

In 1926 Milam Street reflected the growth of our city. The automobile was now here to stay.



1970

*Every Modern
Banking Facility
for Customized
Service*

**THE 1ST NATIONAL
BANK
OF SHREVEPORT**
LOUISIANA'S OLDEST BANK

1926

**STRENGTH
SECURITY
SERVICE**

The Oldest National Bank in Louisiana

Wishes to emphasize the old and true
saying of Benjamin Franklin:

*"If we do not learn to save, all else
will be of little value."*

FIRST NATIONAL BANK

FASHION HEADQUARTERS
FOR THE CAMPUS CROWD

Selber Bros

Downtown - Milam at McNeil
Pierremont Mall - Line Ave. at Azalea

Greatest Clothing Store South



Selber Bros.

Shreveport's Leading Store
for Men and Boys



**NEW YORK
FURNITURE CO. INC.**

P.O. Box 6337
1101 West 70th Street
Shreveport, La. 71106
Phone 865-7141 A/C 318

**New York Furniture
Company**

864 Texas Avenue

Phone 1408

1926

J. A. Styron Engraving Co.

SHREVEPORT, LOUISIANA



WEDDING INVITATIONS

Announcements, Cards and Fine Stationery



Embossed Commercial Letter Heads



CLASS RINGS—CLASS and FRATERNITY PINS

School Commencement Invitations and Cards

Memory Books

1970

STYRON ENGRAVING CO.

C. T. (Susie) HAMEL

WEDDING INVITATIONS—LETTERHEADS

WEDDING ANNOUNCEMENTS—

BUSINESS CARDS

Shreveport's Only Steel Die and

Copper Plate Engravers

Phone 423-0521

2412 Line Ave.

SINCE 1903

ELECTRIFIED WATER COMPANY

Incorporated

Purified by Electricity

Drive In Station—1617 Southern Avenue

Phone 289

DELICIOUS
CLEAN TASTING
REFRESHING

*Spring
Fresh*

WHITE SHIELD

W S

PRODUCED
FROM
OUR OWN
DEEP WELLS
AT 301 E.
HERNDON
NO
CHEMICALS
ADDED

THE ELECTRIFIED WATER COMPANY
Shreveport - Monroe, Louisiana

Compliments of

DREYFUSS & BLUMBERG

All Kinds of Insurance

222 Milam Street

DREYFUSS, BLUMBERG
& WEISMAN
INSURANCE

1970

**FITZGERALD PLUMBING &
HEATING CO. INC.**

7103 St. Vincent

Ph. 868-3614

1926

Fitzgerald Plumbing & Heating Company

Incorporated

Office and Show Rooms:

939-41 Louisiana Avenue

Phone 524

Great Granddaughters of

DR. M. E. DODD

GINELLEN JOYNER

EMILANE JOYNER

ELENRAE JOYNER

THE

Girls' Junior College

Ockley Drive in South Highlands
Will Open in September, 1927

All Courses Desired Will Be Given

Built by the

M. E. DODD FOUNDATION

M. E. DODD, President

A. L. WEDGEWORTH, Secretary

Write for Information About Entrance Requirements

**QUERBES & BOURQUIN
INSURANCE SERVICE**

56 Years of Service

1914-1970

214 Milam 423-5241

Compliments of

**Querbes & Bourquin
Insurance Service**

Phones 5323-5930

214 Milam

"Insurance for Every Modern Need"

1926

Compliments of
FLOURNOY & HARRIS
JEWELERS

"Gifts of Lasting Distinction"

519 Marshall Street

Ward Building

1970

FLOURNOY
JEWELERS

519 Marshall Street

JEWELERS TO THE CLASS
OF '70

Compliments of
THE FASHION

L. Rosenfield, Mgr.

THE
Fashion

DOWNTOWN
SHREVE CITY
PIERREMONT MALL

"Say it with Flowers"

James W. Begbie

FLORIST

Fine Floral Designs A Specialty

Old Phone 393

New Phone 529

Night Phone 8-1083

614 Market Street

Shreveport, La.

BEGBIE FLORIST

614 Market St.

Telephone 422-0778

1970

Since 1895 . . .

The Shopping Center of Ark-La-Tex



• DOWNTOWN SHREVEPORT •

HEART-O-BOSSIER CENTER



Pierremont Mall
4801 Line Ave.

Ph. 861-7756

Downtown
533 Milam

Ph. 423-2541

PURSES—TRAVEL ITEMS AND ATTACHES—BRIEF BAGS

GLENWOOD DRUG CO.

Line Avenue and Gladstone

Phone: 868-3651
868-3652
868-3653

1926



Compliments of

Since 1895

RUBENSTEIN BROS.



TRUNKS

"The House of Luggage"

KIDD-RUSS
Trunk and Bag Co.

Five Nineteen Milam
Telephone 2088

BAGS

Compliments of

Glenwood Drug Co.

Line Avenue and Gladstone
Boulevard

1926

Wholesale
and
Retail



509
Milam
Street

WHITE CLEANERS & DYERS

"WE KNOW HOW"

Shreveport, La.

1970

Exciting Values In Home Fashions
FINE FURNITURE—GIFTS—INTERIORS
YOUR GUARANTEE OF SATISFACTION

HEMENWAY'S HOME FURNISHERS

979 Texas Ave. 5858 Line Ave.

Your Neighborhood Cleaners

. . . in Nearly ALL
Neighborhoods!



Since 1910

In 1970 NEW FRIENDS AND OLD Showed Loyalty

It is now the age of space, and already four Americans have set foot on the lunar surface. Change has pervaded the atmosphere around us. With all the new ideas and innovations, Byrd has remained for forty-five years the essence of high school life. The sense of pride, desire, and determination which has floated through these halls was just as prevalent in 1970 as it was in the twenties. Any time span of over forty years has undoubtedly witnessed both triumphs and defeats, but nowhere else has a stronger or more consistent spirit of devotion been found. The walls of the school themselves have symbolized the past as well as the future, for

they have told a continuing story of accomplishment in all fields of endeavor. In scholastics, athletics, and extra-curricular activities the story will never be equalled. The GUSHER has always been a voice of Byrd's success, and advertising, the backbone of any yearbook, has made this possible. Through ads our businesses have shown their expansion, as it paralleled the growth of our city. With their support Byrd High School has been blessed throughout the years. This blessing will continue for many years to come, for the loyalty of our advertisers has proven true and unfailing.

Skyscrapers and busy streets typify Shreveport's growth while the potential of the future is expressed on the horizon.





Main Office—5836 Mansfield Road
 Uptown Branch—4855 Line Ave.
 Summer Grove Branch—9233 Mansfield Road
 Westwood Branch—3420 Jewella Road

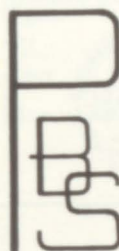
MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT
 INSURANCE CORPORATION



KTBS TELEVISION THREE

VICON
 HEARING AID
 CENTER

D. Y.
 SMITH JR.
 INSURANCE
 AGENCY



GRAPHIC ARTS SERVICE
 COMPLETE PRINTING SERVICE

Professional Business Services
 518 East Washington
 Shreveport, Louisiana 71104

Telephone
 (318) 865-4394

CHEVY LAND

COURTESY CHEVROLET INC.

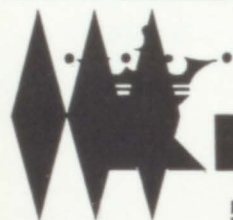


CADDO
OIL COMPANY, INC.

Shreveport, Louisiana



Students Shirley Naranjo, Mary Andries, and Nancy Orr learned the proper procedure for setting a table in Mrs. Norma Taylor's home economics class.



KING HARDWARE COMPANY, INC.

5802 Line Avenue

Shreveport, Louisiana 71106

Telephone 861-4585

SHREVEPORT DRAUGHON-NORTON BUSINESS COLLEGE

DAY OR EVENING CLASSES

BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION
SECRETARIAL TRAINING

SPEEDWRITING SHORTHAND
COMPUTER PROGRAMMING

422-5778
1165 Line Ave.



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1600 Barksdale Boulevard

SINCE 1915
Richardson's
PLUMBING—AIR CONDITIONING INC.

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- CUSTOM TAPES
- TAPE RENTAL AND EXCHANGE

Stereo Tape Village

"THE FRIENDLY FOLK"

190 E. Kings Hwy. Shreveport, La.

Phone 861-1616



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"Food Fun for Everyone"

3108 W. 70th St. Ph. 686-8230

Phone and Your Order Will Be Ready.

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RENT A CAR

**AIRLINE
CAR RENTAL
INC.**

Shreveport Monroe

WE TRY HARDER

Avis Rent All Make Cars

Features Plymouth

725 Marshall St. 425-5486

Airport 631-1839

**Sears Is
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Students who know **Sears**, know **Sears** has the popular **NOW** looks at prices that fit their budget. Make **Sears** **YOUR** headquarters for up-to-date styles in fine fashion apparel!

Sears

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Satisfaction Guaranteed or Your Money Back

Shreveport Bossier City

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Shreveport, La.

Ph. 861-3089

Open
'Til
9:00
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THL

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CENTER

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TOWN HOUSE • SHREVEPORT, LOUISIANA 71101



Shreveport
Louisiana

CLYDE E. FANT

Mayor
City of Shreveport

Shreveport
Louisiana



AKIN'S NURSERY

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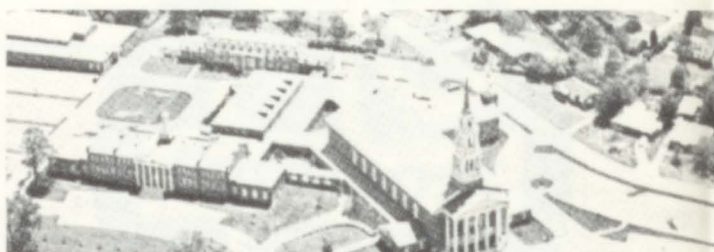
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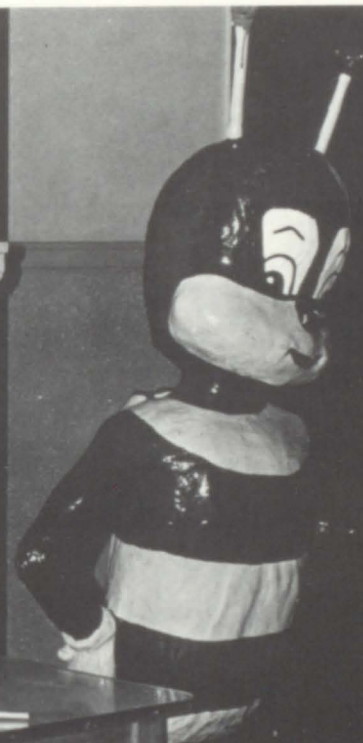


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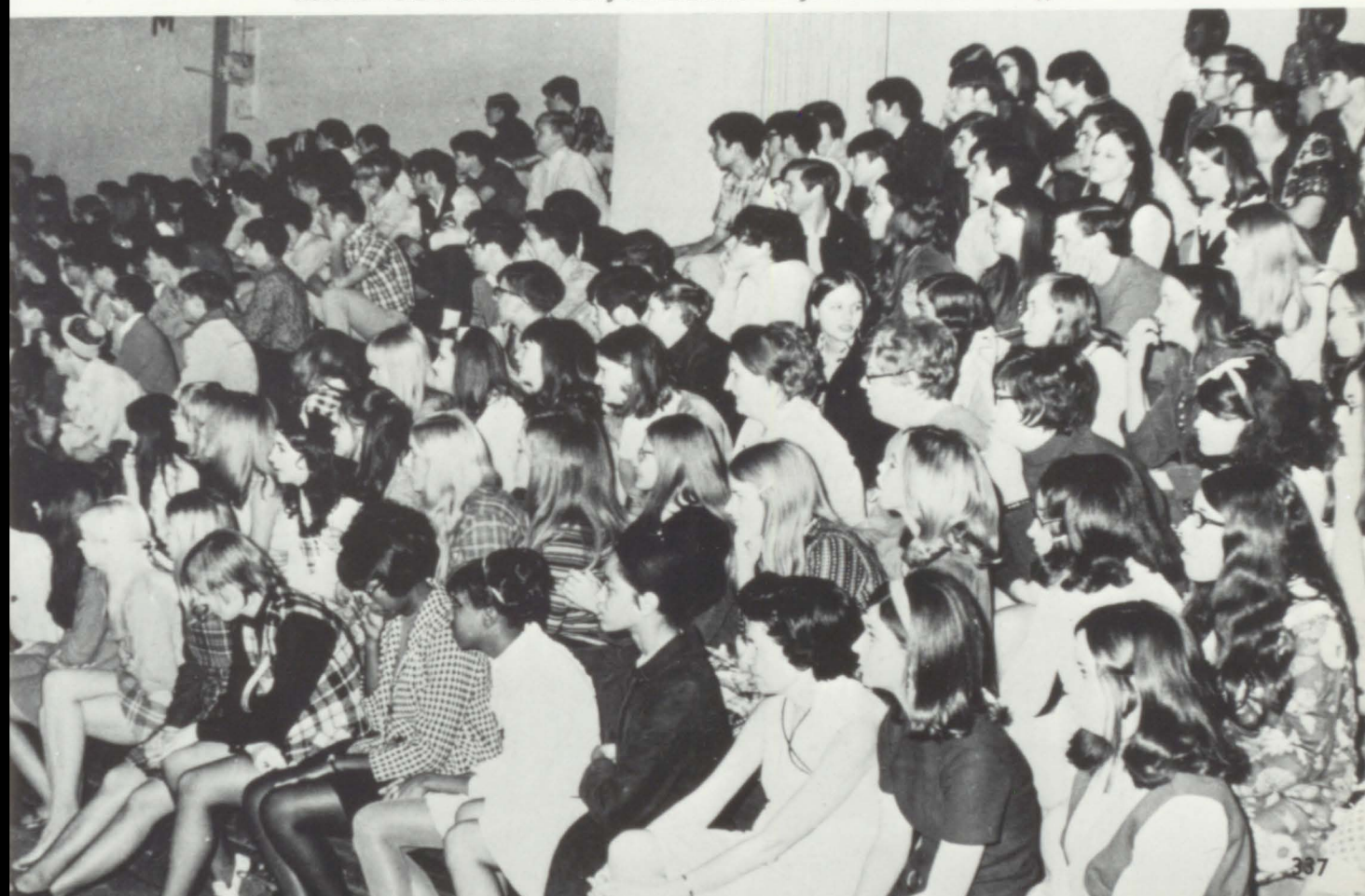
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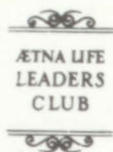
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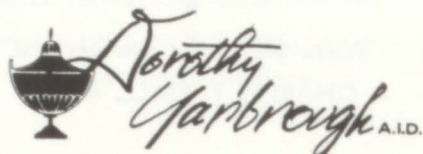
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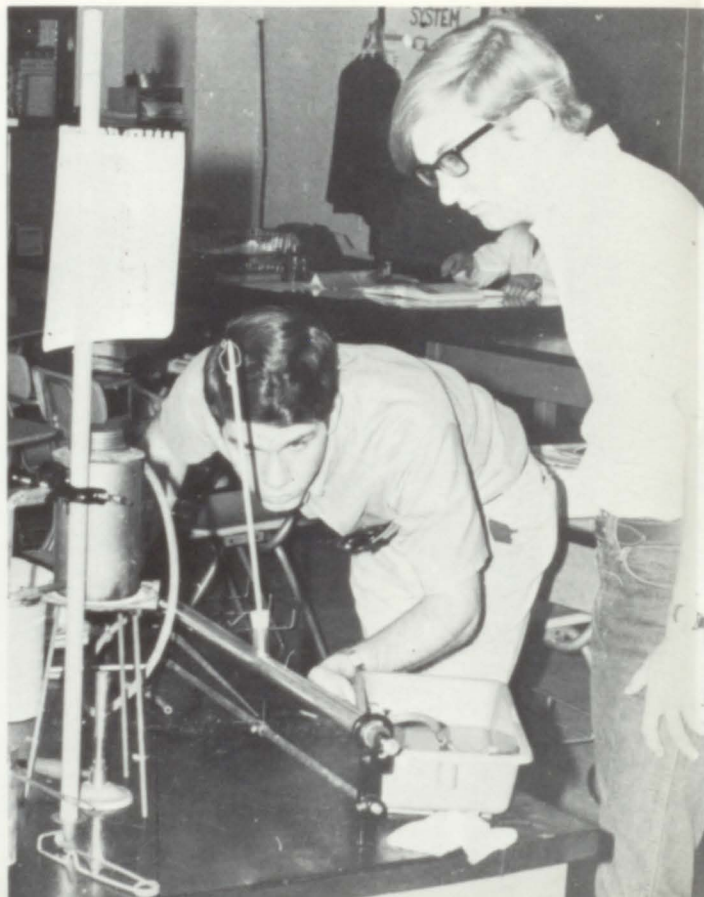
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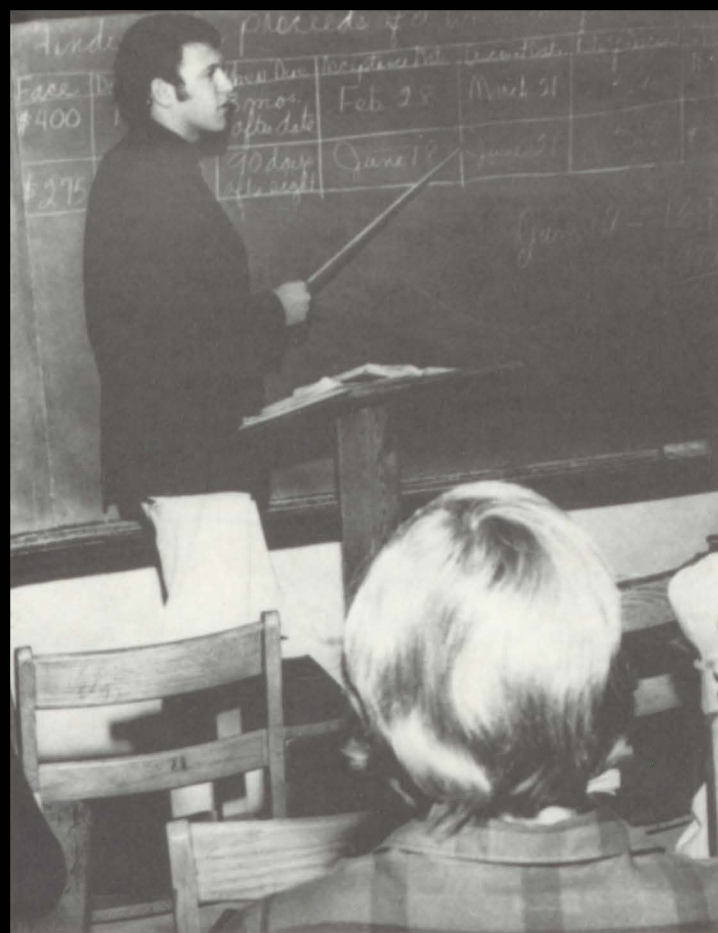


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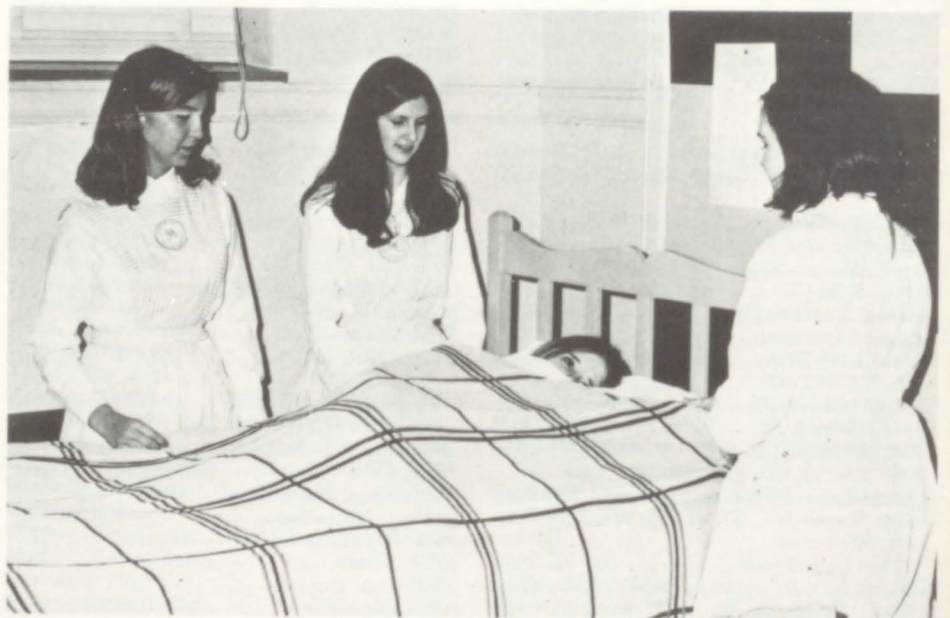
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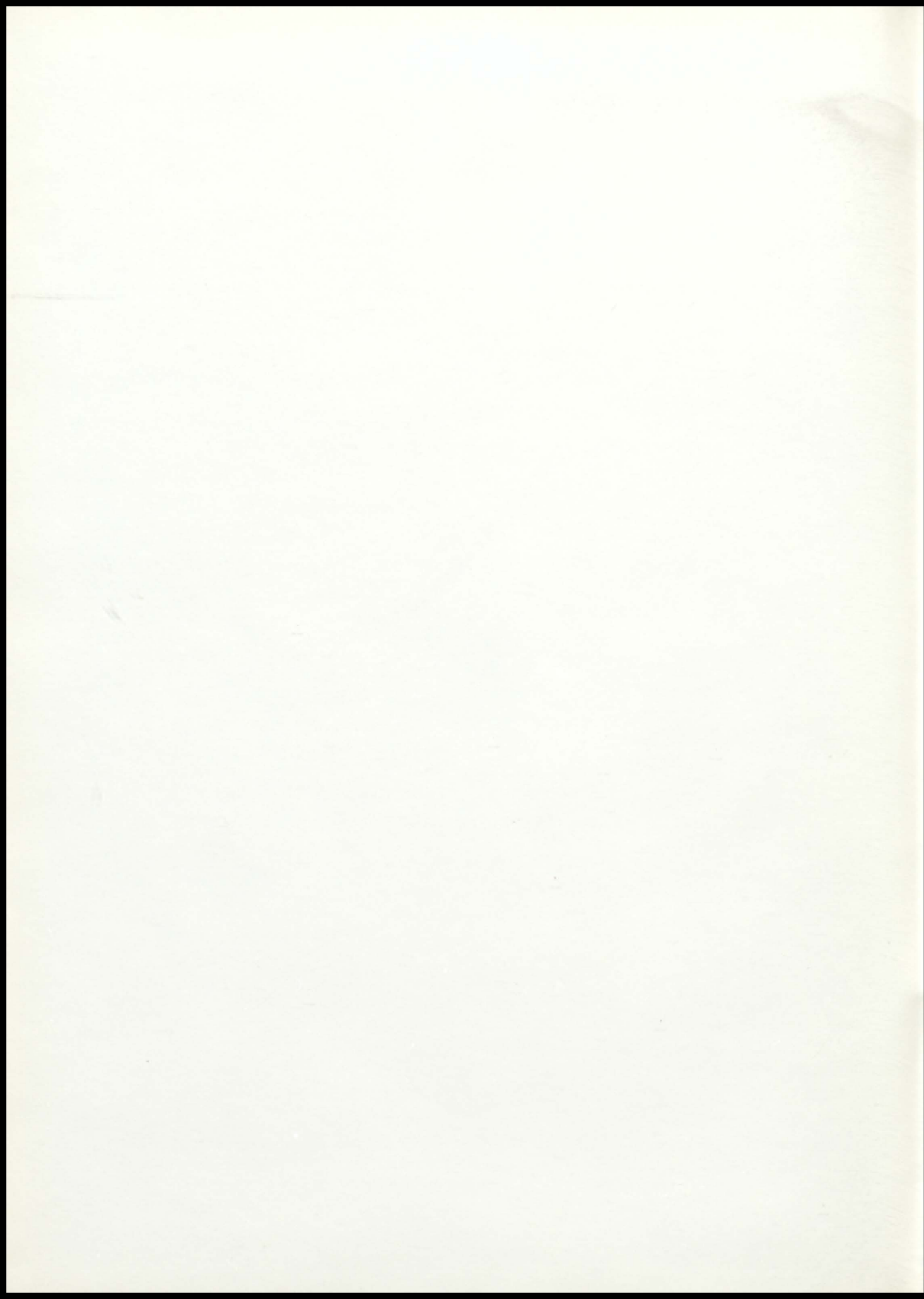
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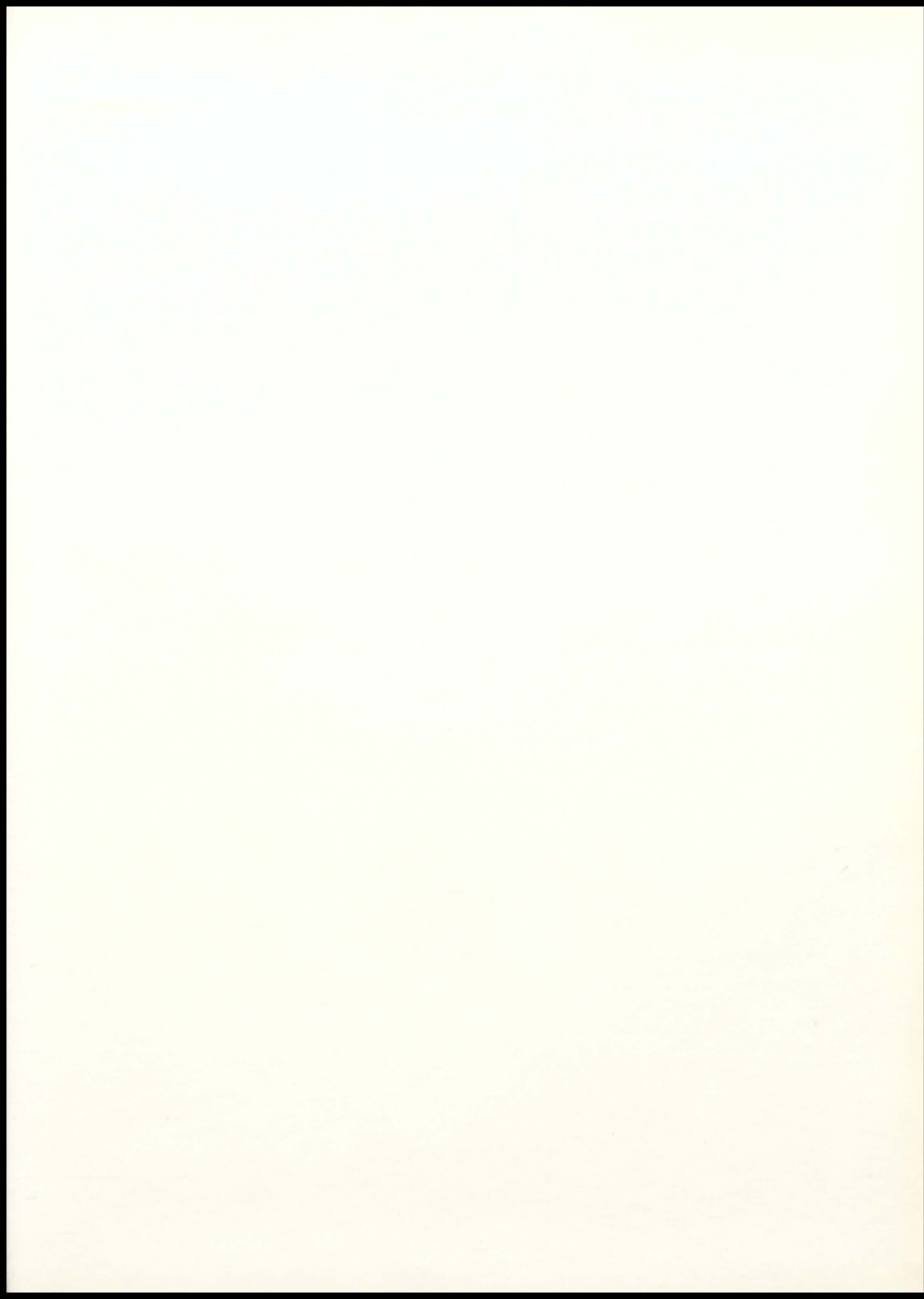
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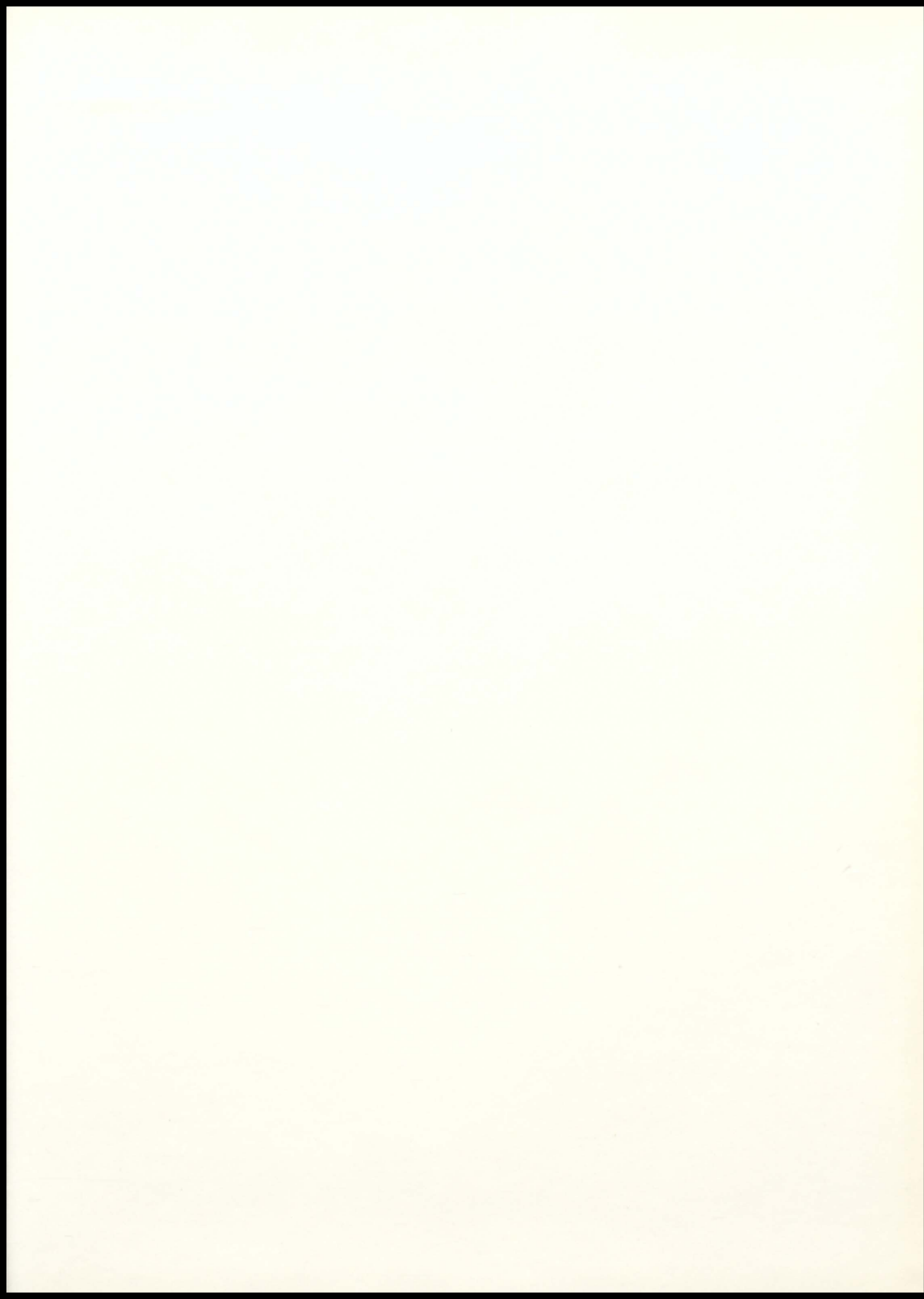


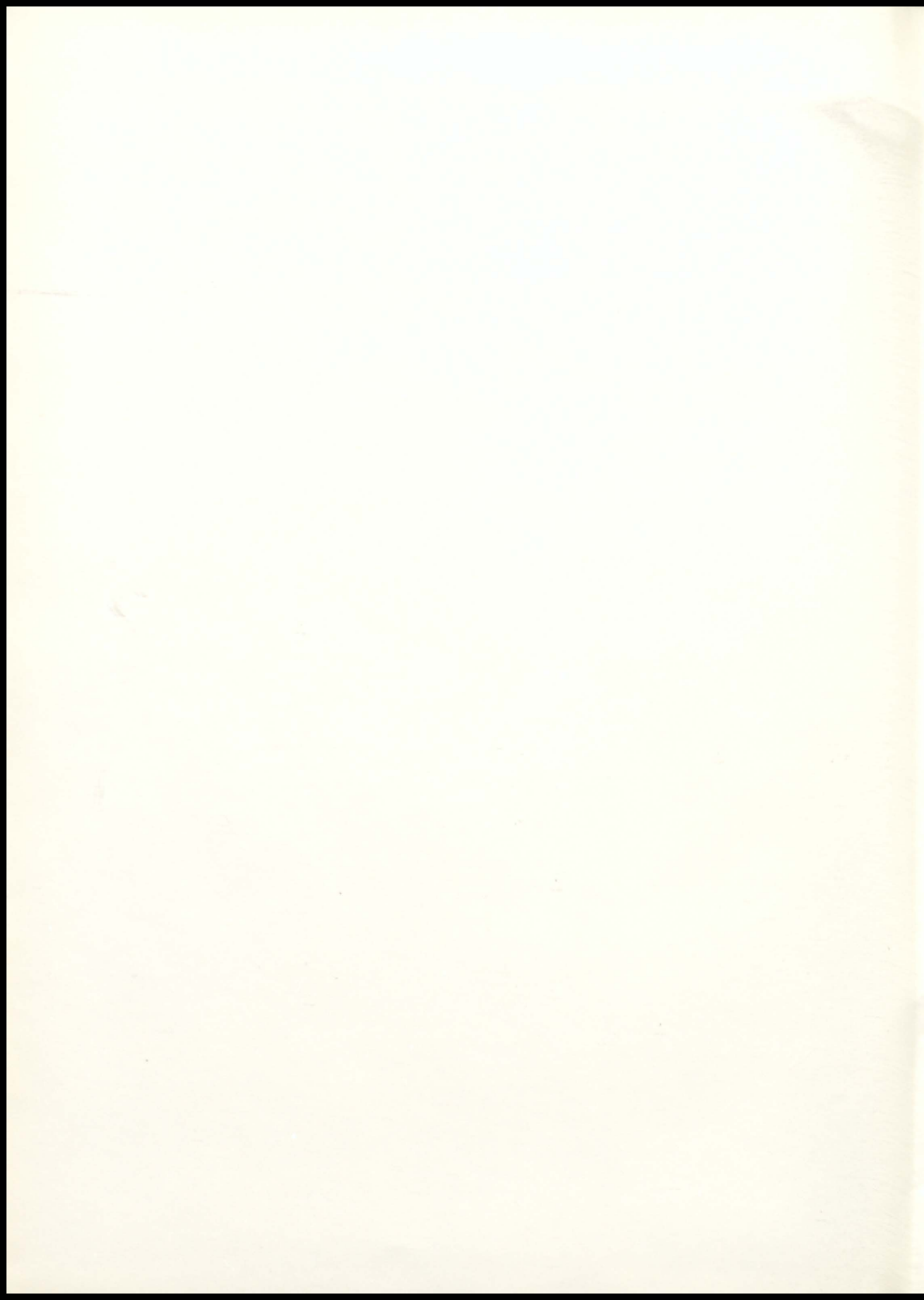
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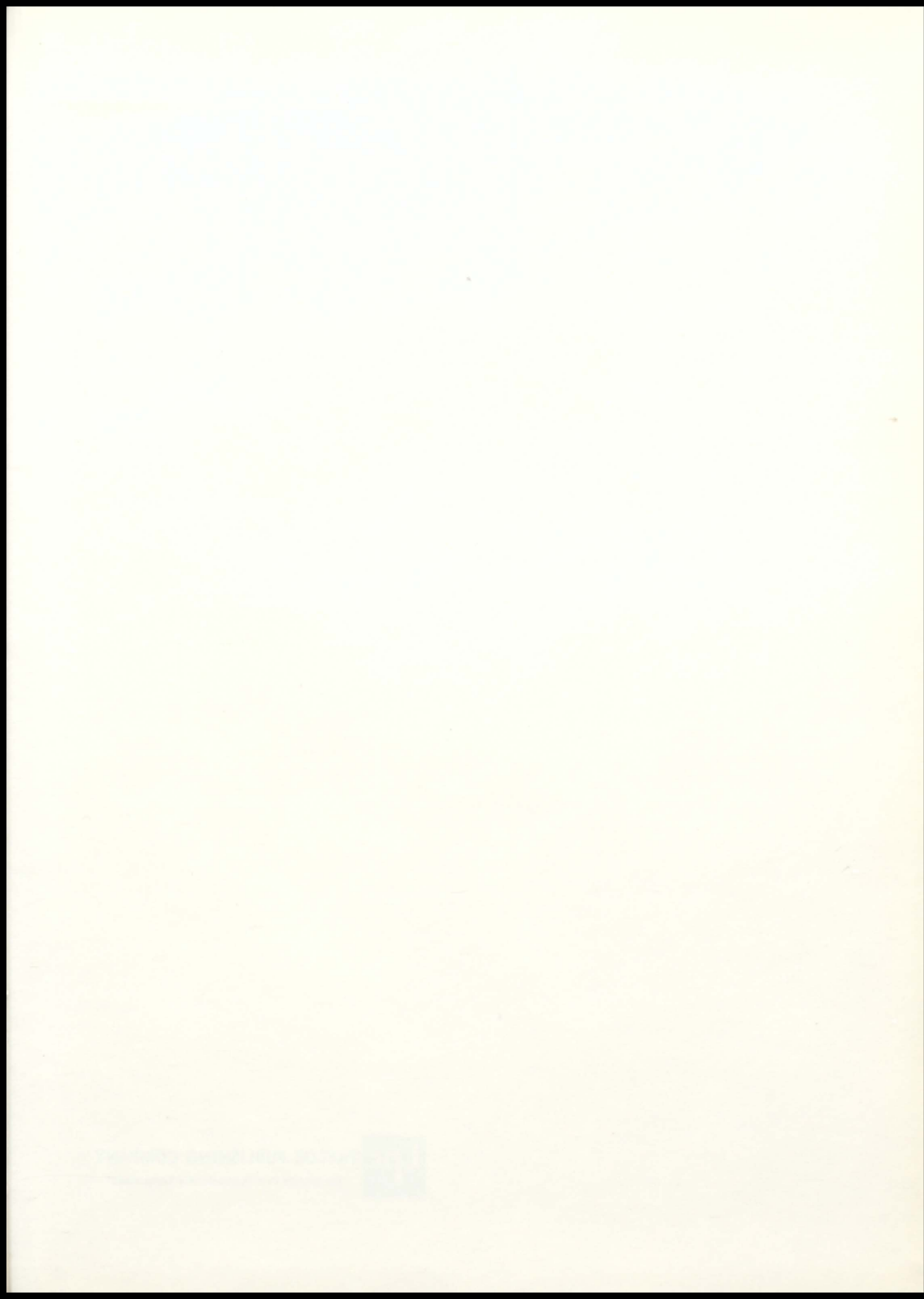














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